



Will your spouse come home tonight?

by KAREN BLECH

It was Sunday night and Jane Simpson's husband still had not returned from his weekend fishing trip. She was worried: Bob almost always came in time for dinner.

"Do you remember your father saying he'd be home on Monday this trip?" she asked her 11-year-old son, her youngest. Jane and Bob had a fight before he left and maybe with all the shouting, she hadn't heard right.

She heard right. Bob said he'd be home Sunday. But what he really meant was never. He was on his way to Las Vegas, to a new life, a new wife and a new job. He was not coming back.

BOB SIMPSON (not his real name) is one of hundreds of husbands who run away from home. They leave on fishing trips but instead of tackle boxes they take their life savings. They go out for a pack of cigarettes and never return. They have breakfast in the morning, kiss their wives goodbye and hurry out the door,

clutching their briefcases. Instead of going to the office, they drive in the opposite direction.

It happens more often than people like to think. Last year the U.S. Department of Labor was looking for 258 persons from Illinois who had money coming from previous employers, but found only 20 per cent of them. And it happens in the Northwest suburbs. Adults run away or just disappear — and most of the time, police and spouses are left to figure out just where they went.

It's not only the husbands. With "finding yourself" and women's liberation preached by women, psychiatrists and even politicians, it's not surprising that wives are packing up, too.

"Lately the majority of missing have been housewives," said Det. John Landers of the Elk Grove Village Police Dept. "They get cooped up in the house. Sometimes they take their kids or get a sitter. Then they split."

Jane Simpson was luckier than some.

At least she got a letter. I've left and I'm never coming back," it said. "I just couldn't take it anymore. Don't say bad things about me to the kids; I love them very much."

It's been a year since Bob left, and while he got a Nevada divorce and married a 28-year-old woman, in Illinois Jane is still his wife. She can't sell the house and he took all their savings. So she went to work for \$2 an hour selling material in a fabric shop.

She still wonders why Bob left after 27 years of marriage, two children, one grandchild he adored and another on the way. They fought but not more than other couples. He had pressures at work, but he talked about those. Jane thought he'd gotten them off his chest. They owned a home, had savings and he wasn't far from a pension and retirement.

WHY DID HE LEAVE? Why didn't he at least stay and ask for a divorce?

"He could have had ambivalent feel-

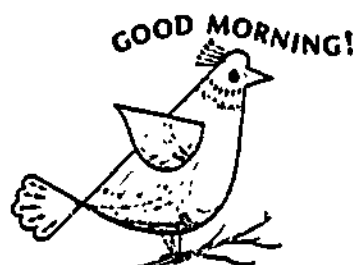
ing about the whole thing," said Dr. Donald Kerste, psychiatrist and director of marital therapy counselor at Forest Hospital in Des Plaines. "It could be he ran away because if he stayed he wasn't really sure he would go through with a divorce."

Or because Bob left Jane with financial problems, it could be he wanted to punish her, Kerste said.

Men are more likely to leave home, Kerste said, because of the way adults have been raised. "Most adults now over the age of 30 have been raised in a culture where men were raised to be independent, women to be dependent and domestic," he said. "Women are raised to stay at home and make the best of it."

It's also easier for the man to find a new spouse, Kerste said, and usually he is not encumbered by children. Then too there is the man who is nearing 50, is afraid of getting old and needs a young

(Continued on Page 14)



The HERALD Wheeling

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Rain

TODAY: Cloudy with occasional rain. High in upper 40s. Low tonight in low 30s.

SATURDAY: Considerable cloudiness and rather cold. High in low 40s.

25th Year—7

Wheeling, Illinois 60090

Friday, November 2, 1973

5 Sections, 56 pages

Home Delivery 55c a week — 10c a copy

Believe it?

TOP records will be released, Valenza says

by LYNN ASINOF

The financial records of the To Overall Progress Party (TOP) will soon be released despite a six-month delay, according to Michael Valenza, former TOP campaign manager.

Valenza said yesterday he could not set a date for the release of the records because he must contact the candidates who ran on the TOP ticket in the village elections. He said the information will be made available "as soon as I get a chance to talk with people."

Originally, Valenza promised to release the party's spending records immediately after the April village election. In June, he said he could not release the information because some checks had not yet cleared the bank. In late July, he said he would have the books audited and then make the information available. He said the auditing process would only take a few days.

According to Valenza, the TOP books have been audited. "I haven't picked them up," he said, noting that he had been preoccupied with starting a new business venture.

DELAYS IN the release of the records caused many Wheeling residents to question whether the information would ever

be made available. Some residents believe the information would have been released if everything was in order.

Valenza said yesterday, however, that the books will be released. "As I told you before, I had nothing to hide, myself, personally," he said. "I'm going to get it resolved."

TOP campaign finances became an issue during the April village election campaign. Members of the opposition Wheeling Independent Party (WHIP) questioned the amount of money required to finance several large cocktail parties and extensive leafletting done by TOP workers.

According to estimates made by WHIP, the TOP party spent approximately \$20,000 during the election campaign. Sheila Schultz, former WHIP campaign manager, said campaign workers did detailed research into the campaign materials and parties given by the TOP candidates.

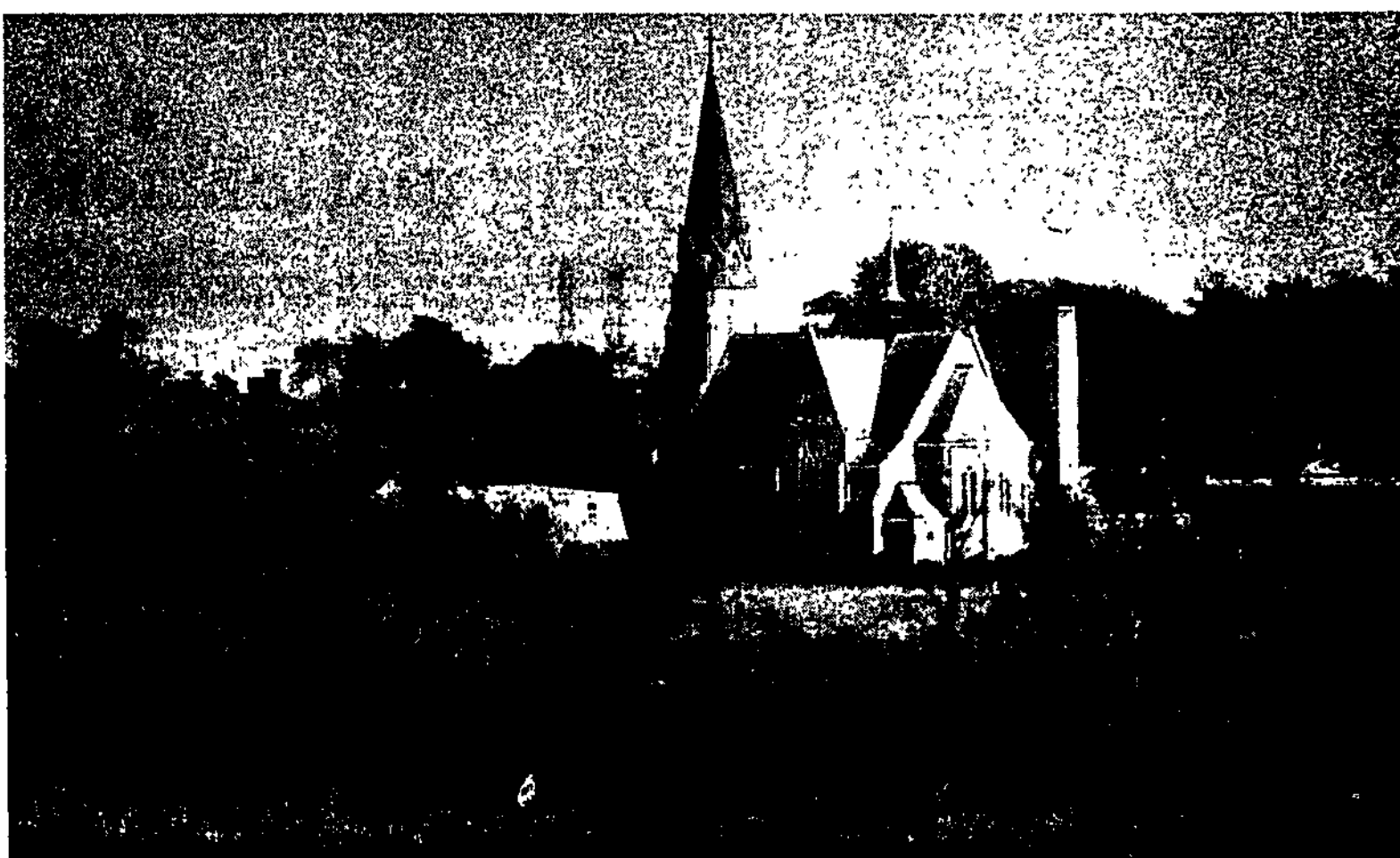
In September, the Herald obtained documents that showed the TOP party spent at least \$1,553 for campaign posters and for food and beverages at the Union Hotel, 124 S. Milwaukee Ave.

BY COMPARISON, the WHIP spent \$1,066 for the entire campaign. The largest portion of campaign funds was spent for printing, which cost \$743.50. Campaign buttons cost \$71.50, and \$260 was spent on other items.

Village Pres. Ted C. Scanlon, who headed the TOP party, said yesterday he thought that the financial records had already been released. "I thought he (Valenza) turned everything in," Scanlon said. "I thought it was all completed."

Scanlon said he was pleased that Valenza will be contacting the candidates on the TOP ticket before releasing the information. "I think it's only common courtesy to say that he would want to show us a list of disbursements or something," he said. "I certainly appreciate the consideration he's giving us. I think it's down-right decency."

According to Scanlon, none of the candidates have yet been informed about the finances. In fact, he said he does not know if the campaign ended with the party in debt or with everything paid. He said, however, he had never worried about the party finances. "I know Mike and I know he's doing a good job," he said.



FRAMED BY AUTUMN FOLIAGE, St. Marys Church stands as a landmark in the village of Buffalo Grove. The steeple of the 150-year-old church

towers majestically as a reminder of the spirit of the German farmers who first settled the town long ago. The above photo was taken by Herald

photographer Jim Frost, looking east from Arlington Heights Road.

Consultant 'optimistic' on hospital

by LYNN ASINOF

The consultant for an unnamed group of hospital developers is now "rather optimistic" about the need for a hospital in the Wheeling area.

Norman Davis, the consultant, said there has been a good response to the hospital in a recent survey of doctors in the area. The survey asked if the doctors would be interested in having hospital privileges at the proposed facility.

"I can now tell you that we've had a pretty good response from the standpoint of the doctors," he said. "What we tried to do in the first survey is to find out if the doctors themselves are interested."

According to Davis, the largest number of doctors interested in the hospital came from Buffalo Grove, Wheeling and Northbrook. "The preponderant number of doctors in the area are in Arlington Heights, and very frankly you wouldn't expect anything out of them," he said. "But we did get a few."

Davis said he is now waiting for a survey of the Wheeling residents to be returned. "Once that survey is in, we'll be able to get a pretty good evaluation," he said.

THE SURVEY, sent to 5,346 residents, is now beginning to be returned to the village hall. About 950 surveys have been received, and more are expected. The

survey was prepared and mailed by village personnel, but the data will be compiled by Davis.

Davis said he now thinks the primary area for the proposed hospital will be Wheeling and Buffalo Grove. He noted that the two communities have had comparable growth and are now in a period of rapid development. Outside of the primary area, Davis said he thinks the hospital will also draw from a five-mile radius of Wheeling and Buffalo Grove.

"By and large, we're moving along," Davis said. He said he is also preparing a separate study of the area and its potential need for a hospital. He said he is

waiting for some updated figures on hospital usage in the Northwest suburbs to complete a major part of this study.

PLANS FOR the hospital were announced in September by Village Pres. Ted C. Scanlon, who said the village was "about six inches away" from finalizing plans for the project. Scanlon said the proposed 200 to 450-bed hospital would serve Wheeling, Buffalo Grove, Prospect Heights, Mount Prospect, and parts of Northbrook and Arlington Heights.

The developers of the hospital, described as a not-for-profit group, are negotiating for the Childerley Retreat House property at 506 McHenry Rd.

Stevenson School dedication Sunday

Dedication ceremonies for Robert Lewis Stevenson Elementary School, one of two new elementary buildings opened this year in School Dist. 21, are scheduled for 2 to 4 p.m. Sunday.

Robert Gerry, principal of the school, located at 1373 S. Wolf Rd., Wheeling, will welcome visitors and introduce the staff.

A dedication talk will be made by Edwin Smith, president of the Dist. 21 school board. A group of Stevenson sixth grade students will present several vocal selections.

Following tours of the building conducted by PTA members, refreshments will be served in the gymnasium.

Dedication ceremonies for the other new Dist. 21 elementary school, Irving School in Buffalo Grove, are planned for Sunday, Nov. 18.

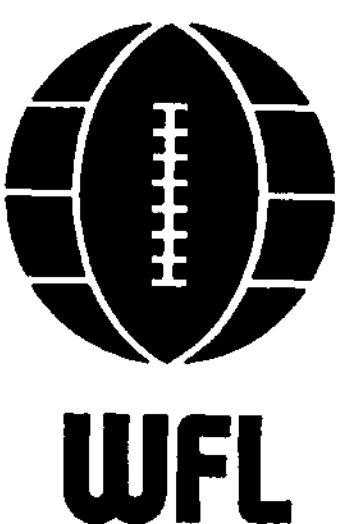
Tom Origer:

a world of

football

to conquer

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Exposure apparent cause of death

Body of infant found next to church

by JOE SWICKARD

The body of an infant boy was discovered Thursday morning next to St. Cecilia Church, Golf and Meier roads, Arlington Heights.

The Rev. James Prendergast found the child, believed to be three or four weeks old, lying between the church and some evergreens. He said the baby wore only a diaper and was covered with a sheet. A baby bottle with formula also was found with the body, police said.

Father Prendergast said he arrived at the church about 5:45 a.m. to open the doors for an early All Saints Day Mass. He said he went outside about 6:15 to

greet parishioners and noticed a white bundle next to the building.

Capt. Irwin McDougall said Father Prendergast at first thought the bundle was the aisle runner from a wedding. However, Capt. McDougall said, the priest saw the bottle when he lifted the cloth.

Capt. McDougall said he believed the infant was abandoned by his mother in the hope that it would be found by someone going into mass. He said the filled bottle indicated the child was still alive when it was left at the church.


THE CHILD probably died from exposure to the cool predawn temperatures, Capt. McDougall said. The baby was dressed in disposable paper diapers

and was covered by the sheet, which had been folded several times, he said.

"It was still dark when I went to the church. When I came out at 6:15, it was starting to get light and I saw the sheet over to the side of the church," Father Prendergast said.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS police are checking the bottle for possible fingerprints.

The body was taken to the Cook County Morgue for further examination. Capt. McDougall said anyone with information concerning the child or who may have been near the church early Thursday morning may contact the Arlington Heights police detective bureau at 253-2340.



Rep. Bella Abzug

Hold onto your hats! Bella's comin'

Liberal Democratic Congresswoman Bella Abzug of New York will speak at Harper College at 8 p.m. Thursday.

Rep. Abzug, a co-sponsor of the Equal Rights Amendment, has served in the House of Representatives since January, 1971. Before being elected to Congress, she founded the Women's Strike for Peace.

She serves on the House Governmental Operations and Public Works committees and has written a book titled "Bella: Ms. Abzug Goes to Washington" about her experiences as a first-term congresswoman.

Admission to the speech will be \$1.50 for adults and 75 cents for students. Harper students, faculty and staff will be admitted free.

The appearance is one of a series sponsored by the Harper Cultural Arts Committee and financed by the student activity fees.

Ticket information is available at the student activities office at the college.

A for-real goblin?

Woman terrified by sight of 7½-foot 'creature' walking along deserted Higgins Road at 3 a.m.

by NANCY COWGER

"It was terrifying."

That was how a Schaumburg woman described the sight of a 7½-foot creature with a "crumpled-type face" stalking a deserted Higgins Road at about 3:30 a.m. Saturday.

"I was petrified. I told my sister to floor the car as hard as it would go," recounted the woman, who does not want her name revealed for fear of being called a crackpot.

BUT THE WOMAN told of her fear, which was evident to Hoffman Estates police when she called them minutes later to report her sighting.

She and her sister were on their way home from their jobs as waitresses in Chicago, intending to stop at the Family Restaurant in Streamwood to eat before going to their homes. They were westbound on Higgins Road, approximately a mile east of Barrington Road.

The Schaumburg woman didn't see the creature until the headlights from her sister's car shone on it, when it was about a city block away, she said.

"It was anywhere from 7½ to 8 feet tall. It turned around and it looked at us as our headlights were approaching it. It was a figure — hardly human — all draped in white, with a large head and a crumpled-type face," said the waitress.

THE CREATURE HELD A LONG stick in its hand, and was "stalking," walking "like a giraffe walks by covering a lot of territory at one step." Whatever it was, the woman said its lower half must have been black, because she could not recall whether it had legs or any color. The creature was tall, completely white in the upper half, had no hair and "just indentations of a face," she said. Her sister did not see the creature, because she was driving, she said.

While it occurred to the woman that she was seeing a stranded patron of a Halloween party, she feels now it was too tall to be a person, and could not have been wearing a Halloween costume.

The women called the police from the restaurant.

In the report filed with Hoffman Estates police, the woman gave much the same description as she repeated Thursday, although she reported a height of 6½ to 7 feet tall. The woman "made it a point to say she had not been drinking, and she

did not sound as though she had," according to notations by the radio operator who received her call. Two squad cars were dispatched, but the patrolmen found nothing.

ALTHOUGH THIS WOMAN's experience is bizarre, it is not exactly rare these days. An estimated 300 inquiries on reported unidentified flying object or creature sightings have been filed in two weeks with the office of Dr. J. Allen Hynek, chairman of the astronomy department at the Northwestern University, Evanston. The reports followed an incident in which two shipyard workers said they were invited aboard a space ship near Pascagoula, Miss.

Dr. Hynek is a recognized authority on UFO investigation and a former consultant with the discontinued U.S. Air Force Bluebook Project, which investigated UFOs.

Dr. Hynek described his approach to sighting reports.

"Four out of five are explainable, or the result of dingbats and ding-a-lings," said Dr. Hynek who is interested only in the fifth, the unexplainable sightings.

Little credence likely would be given to the Hoffman Estates sighting, since only one person claims to have seen the creature. Dr. Hynek feels "one witness is the equivalent of no witnesses," unless there is physical evidence to corroborate the report. At the speed the two women were travelling, estimated at 55 mph, there was too little time to really distinguish what was seen, he said.

ANOTHER ELEMENT in establishing credibility is the witness's stature in the community — whether he is considered an upright, dependable and honest individual who has "established himself as other than a ding-a-ling," said Dr. Hynek. Whether the person has reservations about appearing foolish if his identity is revealed is also a factor, he said.

Dr. Hynek announced he has now established a new Center for UFO studies, which is sponsored by the Public Education Group, a non-profit, tax exempt organization of which Dr. Hynek is a director. The center will be headquartered in Evanston, and interested persons may obtain information by writing to Dr. Hynek at the university. It is to be funded through private donations, he said. The center is not to prove existence of extra-terrestrial life or visitors, but simply to investigate with an open mind unexplainable reports of sightings, he said.

Dealer recalls earlier prediction

50-cent gas no laughing matter now

by LEA TONKIN

It was only a few months ago, recalls service station operator Jack Parker, that predictions of 50 cents a gallon for gasoline were something to chuckle about.

Now he's charging 44.9 cents a gallon for regular gasoline and 48.9 cents for premium, and "the prices are certain to go up," he says.

Discussing the effects of the revised Cost of Living Council regulations in effect this week, Parker said he believes the provision of monthly retail price boosts to reflect costs is fair. "If the oil companies pass along a price increase to

us, we're not going to eat it," he said.

PARKER, an Arlington Heights Arco dealer, said the cost increases hit most area dealers over the past two months. "You're going to see 50 cents a gallon prices by Jan. 1," he predicts. Customers don't like it.

"I'm very bitter about the short business hours," he adds. The allocation program (oil company supply limit) meant he had to cut back from a 24-hour operation to a 12-hour operation, he said.

"We've said all along that we expect prices for regular gasoline to be up as high as 50 cents a gallon, and now we say it'll be here before Christmas," said Bob Esserman of the Illinois Gasoline Dealers Association on Thursday. He emphasized that dealers are not boosting profit margins, but passing along oil company price hikes.

At the Fixall Phillips 66 service station in Des Plaines, an assistant manager said Thursday, "We just went up today 3 cents a gallon. We're at more than 45 cents for regular and 49 cents for premium gas. This is as close as you can get to 50 cents," he said, "but nobody's complained yet about the prices."

ROBERT BENTZ, dealer at a Standard station in Arlington Heights, said Thursday "the 50 cents a gallon prediction isn't far off." He's charging 48.9 cents a gallon for premium and 42.9 cents for regular gas. "People will pay the higher prices," he says, "They'll be

glad to get the product." He's already dropped Green Stamps this year to cut costs. Bentz says the Standard allocation program meant curtailed service hours, but he's taking care of regular customers.

"Prices are going up, that's what we hear," said an attendant at an Arlington Heights Texaco station on Thursday. Short supplies require a limit of \$4 purchases of regular gas and \$5 premium purchases.

"What can you do? You can drive less — that's all you can do," said the Texaco attendant.

At a Zayre gasoline outlet in Palatine, an attendant said Thursday that prices were supposed to increase this week — but they haven't been officially passed along to dealers yet. The Gasoline Retailers Association of Metropolitan Chicago adds that price levels are not stable this week.

The Cost of Living Council ruling also applies to fuel oil and other petroleum products. Sharp increases are expected for jet fuel and home heating oil prices this winter.

Equivalency testing scheduled at Harper

Applications for the high school equivalency test will be accepted Tuesday at Harper College from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. in the college counseling center, Room A-347.

The November equivalency test is scheduled for Nov. 16, 17 and 30 at the college. A \$3 fee paid at time of application covers all sessions.

Examinations are open to adults 19 years old or older who are living in Cook County and have not received a high school diploma. One year's residence in Illinois is also required.

Coronets to have car wash tomorrow

The Coronets color guard and drill team members will be washing cars to raise money in three locations tomorrow.

The car wash will be at Buck-a-Wash, 1300 E. Northwest Highway, Palatine; Arlington High School, 502 W. Euclid, Arlington Heights; and the American Legion Hall, 121 N. Douglas, Arlington Heights. Hours in the first two locations will be from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., and in the third location from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Price for the car wash will be \$1 and proceeds will go to support the Coronets.

Free Hearing Tests Set For Senior Citizens

Electronic hearing tests will be given at Beltone Hearing Aid Service offices on Monday and Tuesday.

Factory-trained hearing aid specialists will be at all of the offices listed below to perform the tests.

Anyone who has trouble hearing or understanding is welcome to have a test using the latest electronic equipment to determine his or her particular loss. Diagrams showing how the ear works and some of the causes of hearing loss will be available.

Everyone should have a hearing test at least once a year if there is any trouble at all hearing clearly. Even people now wearing a hearing aid or those who have been told nothing could be done for them should have a hearing test and find out about the latest methods of hearing correction.

The hearing test will be given Monday and Tuesday. If you can't get there on Monday or Tuesday, call one of the numbers below and arrange for an appointment at another time. Shut-in service is available in your home. Just phone the Beltone Hearing Aid Service nearest to you.

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November 4 & 5 In PALATINE Howard Johnson's Rt. 14 & 53 339-4900

November 6 & 7 In ROLLING MEADOWS Holiday Inn 3405 Algonquin 259-5000

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Multiple Vitamins with Iron	100's	1.39	FREE	1.39
Multiple Vitamins with Iron	355's	3.08	FREE	3.08
Daily Multiple Vitamins tabs	100's	1.13	FREE	1.13
Daily Multiple Vitamins tabs	355's	3.03	FREE	3.03
Therapeutic Multi Vitamins tabs	100's	3.79	FREE	3.79
Therapeutic Multi Vitamins and Minerals	100's	3.98	FREE	3.98
Kiddie Yums chewable tabs	100's	1.79	FREE	1.79
Kiddie Yums with Iron chewable	100's	1.88	FREE	1.88

ITEM	SIZE	1ST BOTTLE	2ND BOTTLE	2 FOR 1 PRICE
Gen Plus High Potency Vitamins tabs	100's	3.09	FREE	3.09
Gelatin capsules	100's	1.79	FREE	1.79
Vitamin B1 50 mg tabs	100's	.98	FREE	.98
Vitamin B1 100 mg tabs	100's	1.49	FREE	1.49
Vitamin C 100 mg tabs	100's	.65	FREE	.65
Vitamin C 250 mg tabs	100's	.95	FREE	.95
Vitamin C 500 mg tabs	100's	1.65	FREE	1.65
Vitamin C 100 mg tabs Chewable	100's	1.09	FREE	1.09
Vitamin C 100 mg tabs Chewable	250's	2.44	FREE	2.44
Vitamin B Complex with Vitamin C	100's	3.78	FREE	3.78
Vitamin B1 25 mcg tabs	100's	1.07	FREE	1.07
Vitamin B12 50 mcg tabs	100's	2.09	FREE	2.09

ITEM	SIZE	1ST BOTTLE	2ND BOTTLE	2 FOR 1 PRICE
Vitamin E 50 IU caps	100's	1.89	FREE	1.89
Vitamin E 100 IU caps	100's	3.07	FREE	3.07
Vitamin E 200 IU caps	100's	3.95	FREE	3.95
Vitamin E 400 IU caps	100's	6.95	FREE	6.95
Wheat Germ Oil caps 3 mm	100's	.99	FREE	.99
Med Cet Vitamins and Minerals tabs	100's	3.49	FREE	3.49
Med Cet-T Therapeutic Vitamins and Minerals tabs	100's	4.98	FREE	4.98
Dicalcium Phos with Vitamin D tabs	100's	.79	FREE	.79
Dicalcium Phos with Vitamin D tabs	250's	1.38	FREE	1.38
Dicalcium Phos with Vitamin D caps	100's	1.49	FREE	1.49
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The HERALD

The state

22 Equity Funding officials indicted

Twenty-two top officials of the scandal-ridden Equity Funding Life Insurance Co. were indicted yesterday on charges of conspiring to falsify company records in order to swindle investors out of millions of dollars. It is estimated Equity Funding issued 11,000 phony policies in 1970, 45,000 in 1971 and 60,000 in 1972.

Environment group files Edison suit

A suit, filed on behalf of the Citizens for a Better Environment, sought \$9 million from Commonwealth Edison Co., charging the utility company was not only "concerned for your total environment," but used other false and deceptive advertising over the past three years. The suit charged the slogan was "grossly deceptive" because Edison has a history of polluting violations.

Blair hits Walker road, transit 'deal'

House Speaker W. Robert Blair yesterday accused Gov. Daniel Walker of caving in to heavy demands for Chicago road and mass transit money in the hope Chicago Mayor Richard Daley will endorse Walker for President in 1976. Blair said the victim of the "deal" was a \$265 million GOP supplemental freeways program. A Walker press aid said Blair's claim is "absurd."

Daley names acting police superintendent

Mayor Richard Daley has appointed Deputy Superintendent of Police James Rochford as acting superintendent until a permanent replacement is found for James Conlisk. Conlisk announced his resignation Oct. 10, effective yesterday.

Tentative UAW, Harvester accord

The United Auto Workers said a tentative agreement had been reached between the UAW and strikebound International Harvester. The pact reportedly calls for a 3 per cent pay hike each year without additional 12-cent boost in the first year. It also provided for voluntary overtime and full retirement benefits after 30 years' service.

Steinem pushes for ERA passage

Feminist Gloria Steinem, in Chicago yesterday, said the Equal Rights Amendment "needs one last enormous push" to become part of the Constitution, and advised ERA proponents there is "no tactic that can't be used." Ms. Steinem addressed a one-day kickoff for a drive to get the ERA passed.

The world

Belfast auto bomb kills 1, injures 16

A bomb hidden in a parked automobile exploded outside a pub in downtown Belfast yesterday, killing one person and injuring 16. The blast followed two shootings earlier in the day. The bomb and shooting surge came only one day after the escape of three top IRA commanders from a Dublin jail.

Thieu: N. Viet has 400,000 men in South

President Nguyen Van Thieu, speaking on the 10th anniversary of the overthrow of Ngo Dinh Diem, said North Vietnam has boosted its military force in the South to 400,000 troops since the signing of the cease-fire. In Cambodia, Communist-led rebels attacked a disabled veterans hamlet, killing six persons and wounding 13. In Hong Kong, the commander of the Pacific Air Forces, said U.S. warplanes are ready to resume bombing runs in Indochina should a Communist offensive resume.

Claims Berlin issue violates agreement

Erich Honecker, secretary of the East German Communist Party, said yesterday the smuggling of refugees to the West violated the Big Four accord on Berlin, and could cause an East-West conflict. The statement led to fears the Communists might be planning to reintroduce controls of traffic between the East and West.

The nation

Airline drops 33 roundtrip flights

The fuel shortage pinch sharpened yesterday in the U.S. and abroad. American Airlines has cancelled 33 round trip flights daily, and Saudi Arabia cut off all oil supplies to the Netherlands. American's cancellations include five daily roundtrips between New York and Chicago, but most routes lost only one round trip a day. The Air Transport Association is attempting to cut some 300 flights daily to save on fuel.

Skylab 3 rehearsal launch today

Technicians at Cape Canaveral batted down the Skylab 3 booster rocket and crew ferry ship yesterday for this morning's launch rehearsal. The clock was run down to the T-minus 6 second mark. If all goes well the clock will be cranked up again for a launch Nov. 8.

Call off efforts to delay trade bill

The administration has abandoned efforts to delay House action on a sensitive trade bill, clearing the way for an acrimonious debate over Soviet emigration policy. Speaker Carl Albert said Henry Kissinger informed him there would be no further requests to put off the bill.

The market

Stocks hit with sharp declines

Sharp declines spread throughout the list on the New York Stock Exchange for the third consecutive session as world concerns prompted further profit taking in moderate trading. The Dow Jones average fell 7.73 to 948.83. Standard & Poor's 500-stock index fell 0.60 to 107.69. There was a loss of 22 cents in the average price of a NYSE common share. There were 1,023 declines and 413 advances among the 1,782 issues traded. Turnover totaled 10,920,000 shares, compared with 17,890,000 Wednesday.

Weather

Temperatures around the nation:

	High	Low		High	Low
Atlanta	54	39	Min.-St. Paul	53	32
Boston	62	51	New Orleans	73	60
Chicago	49	36	New York	63	53
Denver	42	35	Phoenix	81	62
Detroit	51	43	Pittsburgh	54	41
Houston	70	62	Tulsa	63	48
Indianapolis	50	39	St. Louis	59	39
Kansas City	62	37	San Francisco	78	54
Los Angeles	64	60	Seattle	46	37
Memphis	62	41	Tampa	78	65
Miami Beach	80	74	Washington	66	53

Mrs. Meir: 'We won't pull back'

by United Press International

Israeli Prime Minister Golda Meir said Thursday that Israel will not withdraw its forces from the west bank of the Suez Canal without negotiations with the Egyptians.

Mrs. Meir told a news conference after talks with President Nixon: "We cannot withdraw to a line when even a spokesman for the United Nations in Cairo said he doesn't know where the line is."

The prime minister also ruled out establishment of any Palestinian state on the west bank of the Jordan River as an element of Middle East peace settlement and said she absolutely opposes the participation of west European countries in any negotiations. The issue of POWs, she said, is foremost in the minds of Israelis.

Mrs. Meir said her midday talk with Nixon had "clarified certain issues" but she declined to disclose any details.

After their conference, Nixon said "they were very constructive talks as were the talks yesterday" with Egyptian Foreign Minister Ismail Fahim.

SECRETARY OF State Henry A. Kissinger, who met Mrs. Meir for more than two hours over breakfast Thursday, sought meanwhile to expand his diplomatic contacts to include Syria, the other major Arab belligerent in the 16-day war with Israel. He reportedly was trying to arrange a Washington meeting with Mohamed Sakania Ismail, deputy Syrian foreign minister now visiting New York, before Kissinger leaves Monday for a tour of four Arab capitals.

In the Mideast itself, Israel charged Thursday that Egypt broke the cease-fire for the second day in a row when elements of the encircled Egyptian 3rd Army tried unsuccessfully to punch its way through Israeli lines and moved toward the Sinai Peninsula.

Government sources in Cairo reported that Egyptian armed forces have been redeployed in readiness for a military offensive against Israeli troops unless they pull back voluntarily from advance positions they seized on the Egyptian mainland between the two Middle East cease-fires.



DIPLOMATIC MANEUVERING for a Middle East settlement continued on both sides of the globe. As President Nixon met with Israeli Premier Golda Meir in Washington and Secretary of State Henry Kissinger prepared to head for several Arab capitals, Egypt's President Anwar Sadat, right, greeted Soviet First Deputy Foreign Minister Vasily Kuznetsov in Cairo.

Saxbe is named attorney general; Leon Jaworski special prosecutor

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Filling the latest breach in his administration, President Nixon Thursday nominated a frequent critic, Sen. William B. Saxbe, as his fourth attorney general and announced that Texas attorney Leon Jaworski would be the new Watergate prosecutor.

Nixon went personally to the White House Press room to announce his choice

of Saxbe, a 57-year-old first term Ohio Republican who was virtually assured of Senate confirmation. He also revealed that Jaworski, a Democrat, had been chosen by acting Attorney General Robert H. Bork.

Saxbe, who recently said that the Watergate scandal had "finished" Nixon, will fill the post left vacant more than a week ago when Elliot L. Richardson re-

signed in protest to Nixon's firing of Watergate prosecutor, Archibald Cox.

Jaworski, 60, who succeeds Cox with the promise of complete freedom, was the 1971-72 president of the American Bar Association who previously served as special assistant to the attorney general in the Kennedy and Johnson administrations.

Bork told a news conference that Ja-

worski had been promised "the full cooperation of the executive branch" and there would be "no restrictions on his freedom" to investigate the administration's involvement in the Watergate scandal. Asked if he would have the authority to go to court to obtain presidential documents, Bork replied, "Absolutely."

Bork said Nixon had promised that he would not fire Jaworski, as he did Cox., without first consulting with congressional leaders.

Jaworski told a news conference in Houston that he had been approached about the job before Cox was appointed last May, but turned it down because he did not think "the independence was there that is there now."

A former Ohio attorney general who announced earlier he would not seek a second term in the Senate, Saxbe was described by Nixon as "eminently qualified" to take over "the largest law firm in America."

There appeared to be no hard feelings between Nixon and Saxbe, an administration critic who wondered publicly last year if the President had "taken leave of his senses" when he ordered the Christmas bombing of Cambodia. Only last Sunday, the Ohio Republican also was quoted saying: "Nixon is through, finished in terms of effectiveness over the next few years."

The appointment of Jaworski to replace Cox failed to halt congressional demands for a special Watergate prosecutor divorced from the administration.

Encouraged by Speaker Carl Albert and Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield, backers of legislation to place the special prosecutor under the jurisdiction of U.S. District Judge John J. Sirica said they would push for enactment.

At the same time, Republicans and Democrats joined in praising the nomination of Saxbe as attorney general although Mansfield said he faced "a lot of questions" about his duties and the independence of the special prosecutor.

White House vows to prove tape story

From Herald News Services

WASHINGTON — White House officials, trying to fight the impression that two of President Nixon's Watergate-related tapes are missing, Thursday said they would prove without question that the recordings never existed.

White House lawyer J. Fred Buzhardt:

• Offered to let Chief U.S. District Judge John J. Sirica listen to one of the tapes to hear for himself that a crucial part of a conversation in April between Nixon and former White House counsel John W. Dean III about the Watergate scandal never was recorded; and

• Recommended that electronics experts be called in to certify that Nixon's remaining secret tapes "are complete and have not been tampered with" in any way.

Buzhardt made the offers at a hearing before Judge Sirica about the stunning disclosure that two of the nine tape recordings Nixon has promised to produce under court order apparently never existed.

Meanwhile, Watergate prosecution lawyer Richard Ben-Veniste sought to establish Thursday that one of the tape

recordings listed as missing may have been taken home by former presidential aide H. R. Haldeman and never returned. This possibility was denied by Secret Service agent Raymond C. Zumwalt, a custodian of the tapes.

MacGregor: 'used' by Nixon aides in scandal

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Nixon's former campaign manager, Clark MacGregor, testified Thursday he was not told the truth about the Watergate scandal by top administration aides so that his flat denials of White House involvement would sound authentic.

MacGregor, who replaced John Mitchell as campaign director in July, 1972, told the Senate Watergate committee he was "used" by White House aides and did not know the real truth about Watergate during his 16-week tenure.

MacGregor said President Nixon was not among those who "used" him, but under cross examination he put in that category former White House aides John W. Dean III and John D. Ehrlichman, along with deputy campaign director Jeb Stuart Magruder and Mitchell.

MacGregor testified that at no time during his tenure were there any dirty tricks pulled by Republicans on Democratic candidates.

The activities of Donald Segretti and other agents hired by Nixon's re-election committee operatives all occurred before he took over the campaign, MacGregor said.

He said if he had known of the extent of White House involvement in Watergate, he would have urged that Nixon make full disclosure before the 1972 election.

Goldwater: Nixon credibility may be beyond reclamation

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Barry M. Goldwater, R-Ariz., said Thursday that President Nixon's credibility "has reached an all-time low from which he may never be able to recover."

Goldwater, responding in a statement about the two missing White House tapes, said it was "extremely incumbent upon all Americans to allow him (Nixon) the benefit of the doubt until Judge John Sirica . . . can announce his opinion of the mystery of the lost tapes."

"I repeat the suggestion I made to my President a long time ago," that he go up to Capitol Hill and appear before the Ervin Watergate Committee and answer questions.

Ford: truth on tapes should have been told

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Vice presidential nominee Gerald R. Ford said Thursday the administration should have disclosed at "a much earlier date" the non-existence of two Watergate tapes. He also proposed, contrary to the White House, that the new special prosecutor be confirmed by the Senate.

The Michigan congressman, answering a question about the missing tapes from the Senate Rules Committee, said, "My immediate reaction is that it might have been much more helpful to the court if that information had been made available at a much earlier date."

"Frankly, it might have made easier the problems that have developed over the last several months," the House Republican leader said at the start of the historic process under which Congress will vote for the first time on a president's choice for the nation's second highest office.

Relatively mild questioning, heavily laced with compliments, bore up predictions Congress would confirm one of its own, possibly by Thanksgiving. The hearings, televised nationally, drew a full house at the outset but half the room was empty midway through the three-hour morning session.

Ford repeated his denials of earlier publicized allegations of his handling of campaign funds, his alleged treatment by a psychiatrist, a personal loan from a lobbyist and his brief role as a bank director.

Bigger benefits may mean bigger bite

Social Security tax hike?

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House Ways and Means Committee is expected to approve a Social Security benefits increase early next week, but its acting chairman said Thursday that higher Social Security taxes will also be required.

Although Congress has been moving toward a Social Security increase for some time, the comments from Rep. Al Ullman, D-Ore., were the first public indication that ever-increasing payroll taxes could rise even higher.

A fight is expected over the tax issue both in committee and possibly between the House and Senate, where the Finance Committee has approved a 7 per cent rise in benefits with no tax increase. But Ullman, who planned a committee vote on Monday, was emphatic.

"The Social Security system is getting altogether too much out of actuarial balance," Ullman told newsmen. "I don't think it is fiscally responsible for the Congress to act on Social Security increases without dealing with the actuarial balance."

Ullman said the present 5.85 per cent tax, which was to have remained stationary until 1977, would have to be increased to 5.95 per cent next year. The salary base on which the tax is based will have to rise from the planned 1974 level of \$12,600 to either \$12,900 or \$13,200, he said.

There appears little doubt that the House will act quickly on Social Security. Even before the Ways and Means Com-

Congressmen OK in plane mishap

JOHNSTOWN, Pa. (UPI) — Thirty-five members of Congress, en route to the funeral of Rep. John P. Saylor, R-Pa., escaped injury Thursday when their twin-engine military aircraft blew a tire and was swept off an airport runway by a strong gust of wind.

A second Convair 580 carrying other members of the congressional delegation returned to Andrews Air Force Base, near Washington, D.C., without landing

because the tail section of the first plane blocked the runway when it came to a halt in grass and mud.

"The senator said it was a hairy experience and certainly the culmination of a pretty rough day all around," said a spokesman for Sen. Hugh Scott, R-Pa.

Scott and the others returned to Washington by commercial aircraft, bus and automobile after attending Saylor's funeral.

People

• In the shadow of Parliament, where he had his finest hours, a 20-foot statue of Sir Winston Churchill was unveiled. Lady Clementine Churchill, 83, with assistance from Queen Elizabeth, pulled down the shroud — a huge Union Jack — and the queen told how when Churchill finally resigned as prime minister in 1955, he turned down a dukedom . . . "and indeed he had no need for distinction greater than the name of Winston Churchill."

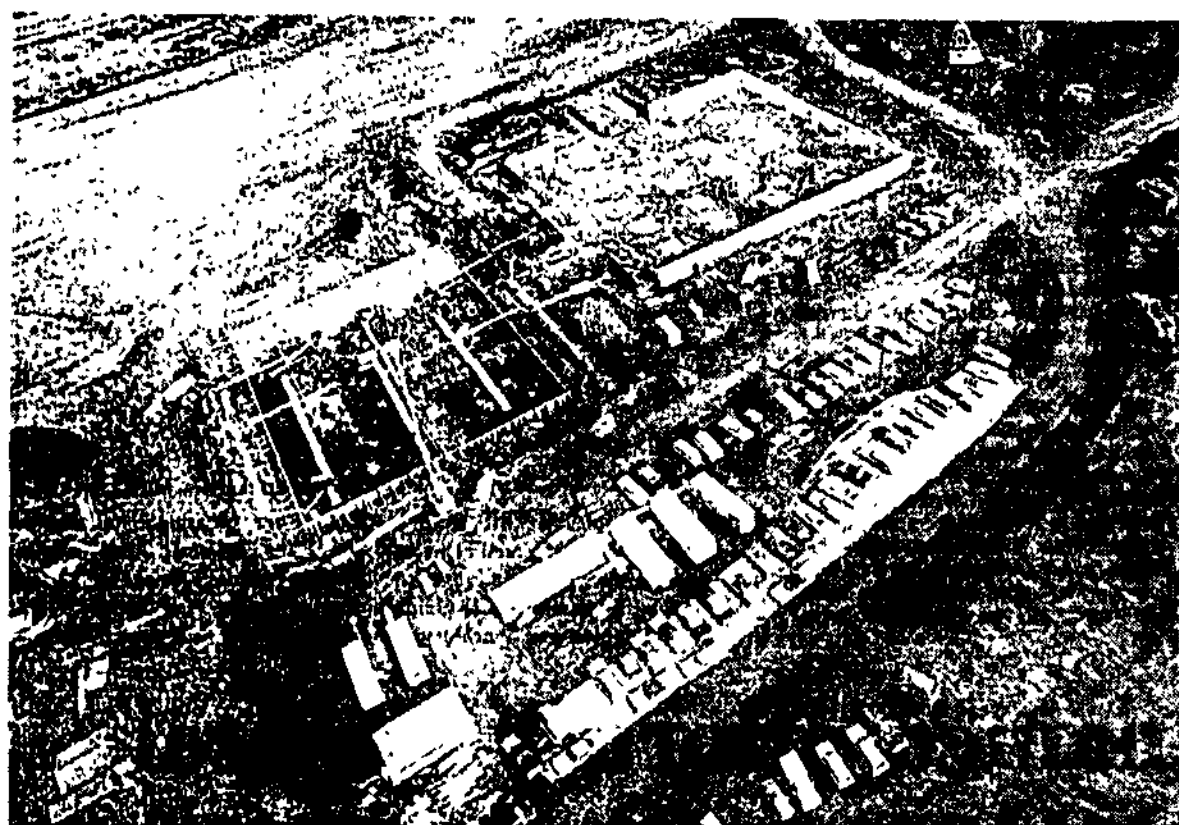
• England is passing a bit of honor the way of fired Watergate prosecutor Archibald Cox, who has been appointed a professor of American history and institutions at Cambridge University. The appointment apparently came well before his storied dismissal Oct. 20.

• It caused a bit of a ripple in Akron, Ohio, earlier in the week when it was announced that the Rt. Rev. Msgr. J. Paul O'Connor was quitting the priesthood to get married. Now, another ripple: the Akron Beacon Journal says the 43-year old monsignor is marrying a 35-year old ex-nun, Mary Dunn, previously known as Sister Kathleen in the Sisters of Holy Humility.

• Suffering from bronchitis, Gov. Dan Walker, is expected to spend several days in Highland Park Hospital. It started as an apparent cold early in the week.

• Demanding \$300,000 in damages, Joyce Witherspoon wife of singer Jimmy Witherspoon — is suing comedians Redd Foxx and Slappy White, saying a gun was pointed at her and Foxx hit her during a May brawl at a Los Angeles night club.

Motorola world gateway



BEGINNINGS OF MOTOROLA INC.'S world headquarters at Meacham and Algonquin roads in Schaumburg. The headquarters, directly south of the existing Motorola facility, is scheduled for completion in early 1975.

The complex includes a 12-story building, a two-story building, four parking lots and an employee sports center for baseball and tennis.

(Photo by Mike Seeling)

Help Herald carrier win Jamaica trip

Reward your Herald carrier for good service and help him win an all-expense-paid trip to Jamaica.

This is the word from John Karambelas, circulation director for The Herald, in explaining a current subscription campaign for all carriers with the top award a five day, four-night trip to Montego Bay.

"We urge you to recommend your carrier to friends and neighbors. He will receive credit for each new 13-week subscription he signs even if it is not on his delivery route," Karambelas said.

All carriers are eligible for the trip or merchandise prizes. Signing the correct number of new subscriptions will make a carrier eligible for the trip or alternate prizes such as a home movie outfit, black and white television, stereo receiver, pool table, luggage, portable typewriter, bicycle, radio, clock and watch.

Carriers who reach other levels of new subscriptions are also eligible for merchandise prizes. A carrier will receive an award for each subscription he signs.

This Jamaica holiday, set for Dec. 12-17, is the first out-of-the-country trip offered for Herald carriers. It will include sightseeing, entertainment and swimming on the Caribbean island.

Carriers have until Nov. 23 to qualify for the trip.

Free blood sugar tests offered

Free blood sugar testing will be offered at Lutheran General Hospital, Park Ridge, Nov. 13-16.

Provided without charge as a service to the community, the testing will be done by appointment only. Appointments can be made by calling the hospital starting Monday. The tests are not for persons known to have diabetes.

Lutheran General is one of 80 Chicago area hospitals offering the free testing program.

Diabetes mellitus is a major health problem in the United States today. One out of 125 people has diabetes and does not know it. One out of 20 people has diabetes or will develop it during his lifetime. The leading cause of blindness, diabetes may also contribute either directly or indirectly to cardiovascular disease of all types.

The disease develops when the body cannot make use of certain foods, especially sugars and starches (carbohydrates). The most common symptoms are excessive thirst, frequent urination, constant hunger, loss of weight, itching, tendency to tire easily, changes in vision and slow healing of cuts and scratches. But some people have diabetes with none of these symptoms.

Who to call to donate your body to science

Due to the response to a story in The Herald this week by readers wanting more information about how they can donate their bodies to Illinois Medical schools we offer a telephone number to call — 733-5283.

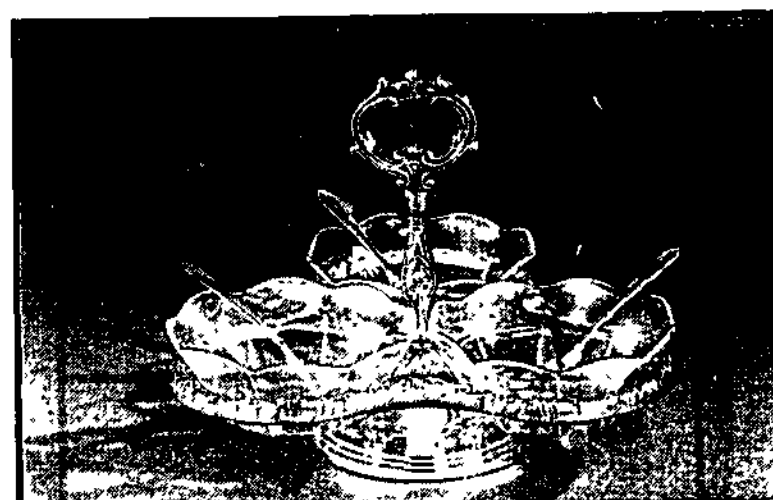
Ask for Robert North, curator for Demonstrators Association of Illinois, an organization affiliated with the schools. The group procures and preserves cadavers for use in the schools.

'Unscientific' poll supports impeachment

An unscientific sample of students at Harper College shows that the impeachment of President Nixon is favored by a substantial majority, according to editors of the college's student newspaper.

The paper, the Harbinger, in its last issue printed a coupon which allowed readers to express their opinion on the impeachment issue. Out of 60 persons responding, Harbinger editors said 73.6 per cent favored impeachment and 26.4 per cent opposed it.

Harper has about 10,000 full and part-time students.



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Mr. Modene formerly represented AAL in Rochester, Minnesota, was a member of AAL's President's Cabinet, and was a recipient of both the National Quality Award and National Sales Achievement Award. He now heads a staff of ten trained representatives who are skilled in supplying help with life and health insurance planning for Lutherans.



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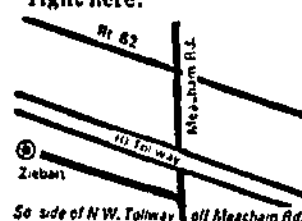
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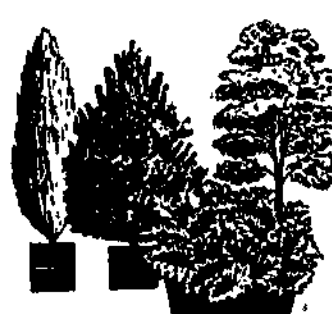
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Schools taking no chances on payola—no gifts accepted

by JILL BETTNER

A school supplies salesman sends a small Christmas gift to the superintendent of a large school district — a bottle of bourbon, a fountain pen, maybe a box of golf balls. Harmless gesture of goodwill? Most school administrators don't think so, and have adopted policies requiring all staff members to refuse such presents.

The policies are designed to eliminate opportunities for any possible accusations of compromise or favoritism in awarding lucrative contracts to vendors.

WRITTEN OR UNWRITTEN, the policies make it clear to suppliers that school contracts cannot be bought with gratuities.

Kenneth Gill, superintendent of School Dist. 21, one of the largest school districts in the Northwest suburbs, said it has been administrative procedure there for a number of years to refuse gifts of any sort from vendors.

Dist. 21 serves Wheeling, Buffalo Grove and portions of Arlington Heights and Mount Prospect.

"The purchase of materials in this district is at school

district expense and for the benefit of the district," Gill said. "We are paid to do this job to the best of our ability and do no person a favor by awarding any contracts for purchase."

SCHOOL ADMINISTRATORS taking gifts from vendors is just as corrupt as bribery in the top levels of government, Gill said.

"Corruption on any level is bad," he said. "I don't think there are too many degrees of it. We can all sit around and wring our hands that the federal government is corrupt, but it seems to me that the way to correct that is to do things properly on our own level and maybe it will all add up ultimately."

Prospect Heights Dist. 23 Supt. Ed Grodsky agreed, saying, "We have an obligation to the public to buy the best products at the best possible prices. There's no need for any vendor to exercise any special effort at Christmas or any other time of the year — it's just not right."

"No one can legislate integrity," added Joseph Kliska, deputy Supt. of School Dist. 15, Palatine-Rolling Meadows.

Kiska said while there is no written policy on accepting gifts from suppliers in Dist. 15, administrators and staff are urged to "use good common sense" and to be wary of possible bribes.

School Dist. 54 in Schaumburg Township appears to be one of the few districts in the area where administrators do not have such strong feelings about accepting gifts.

DIST. 54 ASSISTANT Supt. Milton Derr said there is no policy on taking presents from suppliers and to his knowledge, none has ever been discussed by either administrators or the school board.

Derr said items such as boxes of candy, calendars or ball-point pens have been accepted from vendors by employees on all levels.

"I can only speak for myself, I cannot speak for the school district," Derr said. "I'm sure with all the public officials being investigated these days as to their trustworthiness, I think each individual must think for himself in terms of what is right and what is wrong and how they may be influenced in

decisions that are made. In my own case, I feel as one trusted by a public body, you just have to be careful in what you do."

Derr continued, saying, "I'm sure the time may come when we may want to have a policy like that for the protection of the public and the administrators."

Several school district heads said they have personally returned presents from vendors.

WILLIAM HITZEMAN, superintendent of School Dist. 96, Long Grove and Buffalo Grove, said he would value most of the gifts he has returned at between \$15 and \$20, although a few were more expensive items.

Others said they have avoided receiving gifts from suppliers by notifying them of policies against the practice.

Supt. Donald Strong, Dist. 25, Arlington Heights, said he mails letters to companies who do business with the district just before Christmas, saying that staff members are not allowed to accept gifts. Dist. 21 includes a similar message in Christmas cards.

Fares up, but train 'still cheaper'

by BETTY LEE

"I don't like it, but I wouldn't appreciate driving to work every day and hassling with the traffic," said a Chicago and North Western Ry. commuter about the railroad's newest fare increase of 7 per cent, effective this week. His comment typifies those made by other commuters interviewed by the Herald last night.

An Arlington Heights commuter, for example, now will pay \$38.70 for a monthly ticket, or an increase of \$2.50. Railroad officials had asked for the across-the-board increase almost a year ago, but it was not effective until this week because of a federal freeze on such increases.

Like it or not, most commuters feel that riding on the train is still a good buy

in the midst of the skyrocketing cost of living. "It's still the cheapest way to get to work," said an Arlington Heights man. "I would pay up to \$60 a month because I figured it would cost me \$125 a month to drive my car and park it in the Loop."

To Ralph Butts, who rides from Cary to Chicago, the increase is "like anything else."

"Everything goes up," he said. "I don't ride more than I have to but when I go downtown it still costs me less to commute than drive." For Butts, driving would be a \$3-million one-way trip.

THE C&N.W. HAS increased fares several times in recent years. In April, 1971, the cost of a monthly ticket from Arlington Heights to Chicago was raised to \$34.40, which represented a 7 per cent increase.

In August, 1972, the price of tickets

soared by 5 1/2 per cent. Commuters then paid \$36.20 a month. With the latest increase, railroad officials have increased fares by 12.5 per cent since 1972. These increases were due to higher costs in operation and a general decrease in ridership, officials said.

The latest 7 per cent price hike was requested last year because of a loss of riders to the Chicago Transit Authority's new line on the Kennedy Expressway. But due to the delay of the increase, James McDonald of the C & N.W. said that the railroad is seeking a second one, this time by 7.1 per cent. Officials are planning this week to file the request for the increase to be effective Jan. 1.

ACCORDING TO railroad officials, the company lost \$133,000 a month during that delay. They claim that if the request for the hike had been granted soon after

filling date, further increases could have been delayed.

The recent 7 per cent increase is necessary because of fuel, wages and pension funds expenditures, officials said. The next increase was requested again because of skyrocketing costs.

And while most commuters are opposed to the rates hikes, they feel the railroad's service is good. Most also say they would rather ride the train daily than fight traffic and parking costs downtown and have not abandoned the North Western.

"There's not much you can do about it," said Robert Spero of Arlington Heights. "I'm not going to drive, though. It's still a better deal." Spero has been commuting for seven years.

A young woman at the Palatine depot agreed. "We are all kind of stuck out here unless you are crazy enough to want to drive in 4:30 p.m. traffic."

According to Dr. Erich Heinrichs, the line "is the best in the area and among the best in the country."

"It's clean and the people are nice," said one commuter at the Des Plaines station. Another commuter said he likes the station at Arlington Park because it is close to his home. "If it's raining or cold, I get to wait inside where it's warm."

A FEW COMMUTERS interviewed were admittedly disgruntled by the latest rate hike, like William Uhle of Mount Prospect, who complained about crowded conditions as well.

"I don't think that's quite right," said Uhle, referring to the railroad's profits. "And now they want another 7 per cent in January. It's just going up too much."

And for some, the increase might just be a little too much to stomach. For Uhle it might mean buying a second car if the prices are too high.

A 30-year-old Arlington Heights man, who drives to his bank job in Evanston, said his wife would seriously consider quitting her job (in the city) if rates go up again in January.

Officials seek U.S. funds for Rob Roy

by MARCIA KRAMER

Park district and municipal officials from the vicinity of the Rob Roy Golf Course are approaching area legislators in an effort to pry loose federal funds to prevent apartment development of the course.

The two Illinois U. S. senators, Charles Percy, a Republican, and Adlai Stevenson, a Democrat, as well as the two Republican congressmen from the area, Samuel Young and Philip Crane, will be invited to a luncheon meeting with the park district representatives Nov. 17 at the Arlington Park Towers.

The purpose of the meeting, according to Mount Prospect Mayor Robert D. Tel-

chert, is to explore the possibility of obtaining a federal grant that will allow the village and area park districts to purchase the 180-acre course.

THE VILLAGE OF Mount Prospect and the River Trails Park District have been leading the move to buy the course, which lies just north of Mount Prospect in unincorporated Wheeling Township.

They have been joined in their discussions by the Arlington Heights, Des Plaines, Mount Prospect and Prospect Heights park districts and by Wheeling Township. No financial commitment has been made.

Representatives of the seven groups met for 1 1/2 hours earlier this week in

executive session to discuss the feasibility of acquiring the Rob Roy property. Wheeling Park District officials had been invited to the meeting but did not attend, though they have expressed interest in participating in the venture.

Spokesmen for the various park districts contacted by The Herald voiced support for keeping Rob Roy "green," but at the same time noted the difficulty in raising the necessary money to buy the property.

John R. Johanson, president of the River Trails Park District, described the estimated \$8 to \$9 million price tag as "rather staggering."

THE HIGH COST of the land is what prompted River Trails and Mount Prospect to encourage other park districts to help fight a proposal by Kenroy Inc., Skokie, the contract purchaser of the property, to build apartments on the golf course.

Thomas Thornton, director of the Arlington Heights Park District, commented that "everybody in our field" wants the golf course to remain open space. "But whether it can be accomplished or not is another matter."

Mount Prospect's Telchert acknowledges that the chances of obtaining a sizable federal grant "don't look great. We're not giving up on this thing, though," he added.

Other alternatives for obtaining the money, such as selling revenue bonds, have been mentioned in brief, but according to Telchert, the main thrust at this time is in seeking federal funds.

ONE PARK DISTRICT official speculated that revenue bonds could be a feasible option, but said he did not believe that if the question were put to voters in a referendum they would support it.

Organizers of the move to buy the golf course have indicated that if they can't purchase the entire course, they would still be willing to buy as much of it as they could afford. "Half a loaf is better than none," said Johanson.

Kenroy officials have not disclosed specific plans for developing the property. A public hearing is scheduled for Nov. 29 before the Mount Prospect Zoning Board of Appeals, when plans are expected to be announced.

New town would need tax base...and political help

by TOM VON MALDER

A news analysis
Although many factors go into the drawing up of boundaries for a new municipality such as Prospect Heights hopes to become, money and politics appear to be the two most important.

Money is the tax base needed in order to fund the new government. Politics is involved because people have to be in favor of incorporation in order to pass the required referendum.

The task of balancing the money-politics equation for Prospect Heights has been left up to the Prospect Heights Improvement Association's (PHIA) boundary committee. At a meeting Wednesday night, the committee presented its proposed boundaries to a group of 15 Prospect Heights residents, many of whom represented other local government agencies including park, library, sanitary and school districts.

To get enough tax base the committee has extended the proposed eastern boundary across Milwaukee Avenue to take in a Holiday Inn. In addition, 80 acres of non-tax-producing Cook County Forest Preserve were included so that Prospect Heights would lie next to the potentially tax-rich properties of A. C. Nielsen, Culligan Water Softener Co., Illinois Bell Telephone Co. and Allstate Insurance Co.

THE IDEA behind the move is that these companies could annex to Prospect Heights after incorporation. Culligan would be a particular plus because the firm does much of its billing from that office. This would mean much sales tax revenue for Prospect Heights. Sales tax revenue is important because the PHIA has announced plans not to have a municipal property tax initially.

PHIA Pres. Jack Gilligan cast some doubt about whether all the companies would eventually become a part of Prospect Heights. At a meeting two years ago Allstate officials said they definitely do not want to be a part of Prospect Heights and Culligan officials said they'd prefer to become part of Northbrook.

Richard Schuk, Prospect Heights resident and Oak Town Sanitary District official, urged the committee to go even further east and include Culligan in the incorporation plans. He also urged the committee to consider including commercial properties along both sides of Rand Road as far north as Palatine Rd.

Schuk's suggestions create some problems if they are to be considered seriously. To include the properties he has suggested others must be deleted. This is

because the PHIA is working with two other checks in its efforts to incorporate Prospect Heights. Under Illinois law, the new community must not exceed four square miles in size and must have at least 7,500 residents.

THIS IS WHERE the problem of politics is hit head-on. Schuk suggests the following be dropped from the incorporation plan now and annexed after incorporation if possible: 19 acres of the Rob Roy Golf Course along Wheeling and Camp McDonald roads, St. Alphonsus Church on Wheeling Road, the 40 acres southeast of St. Alphonsus belonging to High School Dist. 214, a vacant area west of the Country Gardens subdivision and the northern segment of Pal-Waukee Airport, only part of which is included.

Richard Wolf, PHIA member, told Schuk, "We have considered many people factors as well as revenue factors." Wolf pointed out that if the area west of Country Gardens is left out, incorporation will probably lose Country Gardens' votes. The same with people near Rob Roy if Rob Roy is left out, he said.

As for Rand Road, Gilligan said the PHIA would "break our honor" if it were to "jump across Rand Road." Gilligan said an agreement was made with Arlington Heights representatives and area state legislators that Prospect Heights would go no farther than to touch Rand Road near Waterman Avenue.

THE PHIA already has had to include some apartment complexes, those north of Willow Road and west of River Road, in order to reach the 7,500 residents requirement. This was despite the fact that the PHIA is doing its best to stop further apartment development in the area, especially on the Rob Roy Golf Course.

Schuk's suggestions will be considered by the boundary committee and an attempt will be made to "sound out" Culligan about its possible inclusion in Prospect Heights, the committee decided.

Wheeling student to soar to Eagle

James W. Murphy, a junior at Wheeling High School, will receive the Eagle Scout rank in ceremonies scheduled for Sunday, Nov. 18.

The Eagle Court of Honor for Murphy will be at 3 p.m. in the gym at Wheeling High School.

Murphy is a member of Scout Troop 147, sponsored by the London Junior High School PTA. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James J. Murphy, 1053 Valley Stream Dr., Wheeling.

American Legion post chooses new officers

The Michael R. Blanchfield American Legion Post 1968 recently chose S. L. Datko as commander for the 1973-74 term.

Other officers elected by the post are Tony Parelo, senior vice-president; Louis Pintura, junior vice-president; Garfield Larsen, adjutant, and Kenneth Parrish, finance officer.

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Community Organizations

AMERICAN FIELD SERVICE—Lloyd Peterson, president, meets 3rd Wednesday, Wheeling High Faculty Lounge.

AMERICAN LEGION — Meets 2nd Thursday, 8 p.m., Union Hotel. Steve L. Datko, commander, 537-6141.

AMVETS POST 66—Harold Quiram, commander, 537-2278, meets 2nd Monday, Amvets Hall.

AMVETS AUXILIARY—Marge Rannie, president, 537-1655, meets 1st Wednesday, Amvets Hall.

ATHLETIC ASSN.—Bob Wolff, pres., meets 2nd Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., Heritage Park.

ATHLETIC ASSN. AUXILIARY—Meets 1st Monday, 8 p.m., Chamber Park community center, Bonnie Klab, 537-1774.

BEAUTIFICATION COMMITTEE—Meets every Tuesday except 3rd at Wheeling Library committee room and 3rd Tuesday at village hall committee room, 7:30 p.m. Esther Davis, chairman, 537-2268.

B'NAI B'RITH—Women's Aura Chapter, Mrs. Alan Lauter, pres., meets 4th Monday, 7:45 p.m., London Jr. High School, 541-6460.

BUFFALO GROVE - WHEELING LA LECHE LEAGUE - Meets 2nd Tuesday at 8:30 p.m. in alternate locations. For information or breast feeding counseling, call Mrs. Marge Fejes, 541-1674.

CAMBRIDGE-COUNTRYSIDE WOMEN'S CLUB—Mrs. George Carter, pres., 537-3977, meets 4th Wednesday, 12:30 p.m. at a specified restaurant.

CATHOLIC WOMEN'S CLUB BOARD—Meets the last Thursday, 8 p.m., in the parish center, St. Joseph The Worker Church.

CATHOLIC WOMEN'S CLUB—Meets the first Thursday, 8:30 p.m., Nazareth Hall, St. Joseph The Worker School. Mrs. John Trunda, Pres., 537-1335.

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE — Earl Sauter, pres., 537-7400; office at 170 E. Dundee Rd.

CIVIL DEFENSE—Robert Buerger, director, meets 1st and 3rd Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. Wheeling High School.

COMMUNITY ARTS LEAGUE—Jean Bruhn, pres., 537-0760, meets 1st Thursday, 8 p.m., Community Church building, Chamber of Commerce Park, Wheeling. Guests welcome.

COMMUNITY BLOOD PROGRAM—for information, phone 537-6635. For blood replacement, phone 537-2131.

COMMUNITY SCHOLARSHIP FOUNDATION—Glenn Oaks, pres., Mrs. Leanne Spitzer, secy., meets 8 p.m., 4th Tuesday at Wheeling High School.

COMMUNITY THEATRE—Meets 2nd Tuesday, 8 p.m., Union Hotel.

DEMOCRATIC PARTY ORGANIZATION—James McCabe, committeeman.

DEMOCRATIC WOMEN'S ORGANIZATION—Mrs. Helen Thiele, pres., 537-2099, meets 4th Tuesday at headquarters, 735 W. Dundee Road.

EXPLORER POST 49—Paul Sousy, advisor, meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays at 8 p.m., 537-0606.

FIRE DEPARTMENT—B. Koeppen, chief, meets 3rd and 4th Monday at fire station.

GARDEN CLUB—Mrs. James Werba, pres., 537-4463, meets 4th Tuesday, 8 p.m. in Jack London Junior High School.

HENRIETTA ZOLD HADASSA — Meets 4th Thursday, 8:30 p.m. at rotating homes. Mrs. James Rabshaw, pres., 537-3967.

HISTORICAL SOCIETY—Irene Datilo, pres., 537-0686, meets 4th Wednesday, 8 p.m., Chamber of Commerce Park Community Building.

ILLINOIS DRUM & BUGLE CORPS—Meets each Tuesday, 7 p.m., Amvets Hall. Boys 11-18 invited to join, Robert Hoehn, pres. 537-8678.

INFANT WELFARE ASSN.—Mrs. Victor Haben, pres., clinics, 2nd Wednesday, 1-2:30, Heritage Park Field House.

INSTRUMENTAL LEAGUE—Don Mede pres., Mrs. Frank Brancato, meets 8 p.m., 1st Wednesday at Wheeling High School.

JAYCEE JILLS — Meets Tues. after 2nd Thurs., 8 p.m., Hartmann House, 393 S. Milwaukee Ave. Sandy Altieri, pres., 537-6635.

JAYCEES—Meets 2nd Thurs., 8 p.m., Hartmann House, 393 S. Milwaukee Ave. Marty Marecek, pres., 537-4292.

JUNIOR AMVETS—Post 66, Lorene Cosmore, pres., 394-3505, meets 2nd Sunday, 2 p.m., Amvets Hall.

LADIES OF THE LIONS—Meets 3rd Monday evening at various restaurants. Isabelle Stevenson, pres., 537-0452.

LA LECHE LEAGUE—Mrs. Roland Shepard, pres., 259-3784, meets 2nd Tuesday at 8:30 p.m.

LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS—Mrs. William Trevor, pres., CL-5-7352.

LIONS CLUB—Laddie Vyskočil, pres., 537-4752, meets 3rd Thursday, Clayton House, 7:30 p.m.

MASONIC ORDER—Virtuous Lodge 81, meets 4th Saturday, Masonic Temple, Glenn Hartman, master.

Eastern Star Chapter 765, meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays at Des Plaines.

Rainbow Girls, meets 2nd and 4th Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., Masonic Temple, Mrs. Florence Quinn, mother advisor.

MEADOWBROOK WOMEN'S CLUB—Mrs. Richard Schroeder pres., 537-5809 meets in members homes in alphabetical order.

PAL-WAUKEE SENIOR SQUADRON, CIVIL AIR PATROL—Les Parker, commander, 272-6386, meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, 8 p.m., Pal-Waukee Airport.

REGINA COUNCIL—Knights of Columbus, John E. Walsh, Grand Knight, 537-6027, meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, 8 p.m., Buffalo House.

GOP ACTION COMMITTEE—Charles Mihalak, chairman, meets 4th Tuesday, 8:15 p.m., Hartmann House.

ROTARY CLUB—Meets Friday, 12:15 p.m., Hans' Bavarian Lodge, 931 N. Milwaukee Ave.

ROYAL NEIGHBORS—Mrs. Fred Moeller, Oracle, meets 3rd Thursday. Masonic Temple.

SISTERHOOD OF CONGREGATION BETH JUDEA—Meets 4th Tuesday, 8 p.m., Kingswood Methodist Church, Buffalo Grove, Sandi Goodman, pres., 537-3036.

TOPS CLUB—Meets Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., Jack London Jr. High. Dolores Pallikis, pres., 537-5996.

TORCH—Richard Stanowski, chairman, meets 3rd Wednesday, 8 p.m., Wheeling High School.

VERNON FIRE DEPARTMENT WOMEN'S AUXILIARY—Linda Moran, pres. 634-3385, meets 2nd Monday, fire station.

VFW AUXILIARY — Pamela Griffith, pres., meets 3rd Wednesday, Mark Twain School teachers lounge, 7 p.m.

VETERANS OF FOREIGN WARS POST 7173 — Meets 2nd Saturday of month, 8 p.m., Amvets Club, Joseph DeFrank, commander.

WHEELING AMERICAN LEGION MICHAEL R. BLANCHFIELD AUXILIARY POST 1968 — Meets 2nd Tues. Janet Blanchfield, pres., 541-4280.

WHEELING-BUFFALO GROVE NEWCOMERS CLUB — Mrs. Thomas O'Reilly, pres., 541-1392, meets 4th Thursday, Addolorata Villa.

WHEELING-BUFFALO GROVE NURSES CLUB—Mrs. Gerald Kiffel, pres., 537-1291. Meets 4th Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. London Jr. High, Wheeling.

WHEELING CIVIL AIR PATROL CADETS—Jim Hou-hens, commander, 350-4408, meets every Monday, 8 p.m., Wheeling High School.

WHEELING NAVAL JUN

Obituaries

Walter P. Zimmerman

Walter Paul Zimmerman, 78, of Mount Prospect, was pronounced dead on arrival Wednesday at Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights. He was born Jan. 13, 1895, in New Glarus, Wis.

Private funeral service will be held. There will be no visitation. Arrangements were made by Friedrichs Funeral Home, Mount Prospect.

Prior to retirement, Mr. Zimmerman

was employed as an accountant for Pure Oil Co., with 15 years of service. From 1919 to 1944 he was an organist for the Chicago Symphony Orchestra under Frederick Stock and also, served as the organist for the First Church of Scientists in Chicago for 27 years.

Surviving are his widow, Laura, nee Nelson, and a sister, Mrs. Hulda (Henry W.) King of Miami, Fla.

Frank A. Funai

Visitation for Frank A. Funai, 26, of Arlington Heights, formerly of Chicago, is all day today until 10 p.m. in Dale's Funeral Home, 6000 N. Milwaukee Ave., Chicago.

Funeral Mass will be said at 9:30 a.m. tomorrow in St. Tarcisus Catholic Church, 6020 W. Ardmore, Chicago. Burial will be in St. Adalbert Cemetery, Niles.

Mr. Funai, who was employed as a truck driver, and a veteran of the Viet Nam conflict, was pronounced dead on arrival Tuesday morning at Alexian Brothers Medical Center, Elk Grove Village. He was born in Illinois, Aug. 24, 1947.

Surviving are his widow, Nancy, nee Andel; father, Frank Funai; brother, Michael; a sister, Ellen Funai, and parents-in-law, Frank and Josephine Andel. He was preceded in death by his mother, Virginia Funai.

Hertha M. Kenyon

Funeral services for Mrs. Hertha M. Kenyon, 82, nee Nielsen, of Arlington Heights, will be held at 1:30 p.m. today in Lauterburg and Oehler Funeral Home, 2000 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights.

Officiating will be the Rev. Eugene O. Onga of Evangelical Free Church of Arlington Heights. Burial will be in Memorial Park Cemetery, Skokie.

Mrs. Kenyon, who was born in Chicago, Feb. 7, 1891, died Wednesday in Maple Hill Nursing Home, Long Grove. She was preceded in death by her husband, Warren.

Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Joyce (Thomas) Connolly of Arlington Heights; a son, Curt C. and daughter-in-law, Dorothy Kenyon of Arlington Heights; four grandchildren, and a brother, Howard Nielsen of Arlington Heights.

Family requests, in lieu of flowers, contributions may be made to gideon Bible.

Chester A. Inman

Visitation for Chester A. Inman, 61, of Arlington Heights, is today from 2 to 5 p.m. and from 7 to 9:30 p.m. in Lauterburg and Oehler Funeral Home, 2000 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights.

Mr. Inman, who was pronounced dead on arrival Wednesday at Hennin Hospital, Chicago, was employed in the tax department at Morton-Norwich Products Inc. in Chicago. A veteran of World War II, he was born in Chicago, June 9, 1912.

Surviving are his widow, LaVerne, nee Charlier; three daughters, Mrs. Vella (David) Owen of South Bend, Ind., Mrs. Madelyn (Vincent) Neuzil of Virginia and Mrs. Nanette (William) Stephens of New Jersey, and one grandson.

Funeral services for Mr. Inman will be held at 10 a.m. tomorrow in the chapel of the funeral home. Burial will be in St. John Cemetery, Arlington Heights.

Jesse B. Harris

Jessie B. Harris, 66, a resident of Des Plaines for nine years, died Wednesday in Alexian Brothers Medical Center, Elk Grove Village. He was born in Chicago, Dec. 4, 1906.

Visitation is today from 2 to 9:30 p.m. in Oehler Funeral Home, Lee and Perry streets, Des Plaines, where funeral services will be held at 9:45 a.m. tomorrow. Burial will be in All Saints Cemetery, Des Plaines.

Mr. Harris was a retired traffic manager for Bantam Books in Des Plaines.

Surviving are his widow, Gertrude, nee McNulty; two sons, Gerald and daughter-in-law, Dolores of Addison and Gregory and daughter-in-law, Margaret Harris of Chicago; a daughter, Joyce Harris of Wheeling; three grandchildren, and a sister, Mrs. Margaret (Edward) Chak of Berwyn.

Creative writing course at Harper

A course in creative writing will begin next week at Harper College. The non-credit course offered by the continuing education office will combine class discussion and individual conferences for potential writers.

Harper has classes on state driver test

A course at Harper College in Palatine designed to prepare students for their state driver's examination, is being offered Thursday evenings from 6-8 p.m. through Jan. 10. The first session met last Thursday, but students may still register.

Tuition is \$28 for district residents plus \$22 in additional costs. Students can register the night of class at the office of continuing education in the College Center (Building A). The class meets in Room F-303.

For further information, call 397-3000, ext. 301.

Six get degrees

Six Des Plaines residents recently received degrees from Illinois Institute of Technology. They are: Glen R. Evenson, 5909 Culver St., bachelors degree in fire protection and safety engineering; William H. Rohde, 10361 Dearlove Rd., master degree in business administration; Paul R. Maraman, 979 E. Grant Dr., masters degree in business administration; Richard J. Yactor, 8934 N. Parkside, masters degree in business administration; Fernando Heyer, 8632 Kenneth Dr., masters degree in industrial engineering and Ayhan Akcar, 1777 Cora St., bachelors degree in electrical engineering.

The Doctor Says...by Dr. Lawrence Lamb

New operation can help relieve sweating hands

During everyday life I must suffer the consequences of having hands that perspire too much. I have heard that there is a chemical or medication which can eliminate sweating but that it is harmful in some way. What is this medication? How dangerous is it, and where can I get it?

Excessively sweaty palms are a major handicap for some people, particularly the young. It is a social handicap because the person with the problem hesitates to shake hands. It can make it very difficult for young girls to do stenographic work, and there are countless occupations where wet hands simply won't do.

The actual cause of this problem is not known, except that it is related to an overactive sympathetic nervous system, a part of the autonomic system that you have no control over.

It is not caused by psychological problems, although nervousness or any stressful situation can make the problem worse.

Medical treatment has been less than satisfactory. The usual antiperspirants are of limited value for short durations. Medicines that block the autonomic nervous system functions have been used with some success, and one of these is probably the medicine you have heard of.

These are the same group of medicines used to keep the nervous system from stimulating the stomach to produce too much acid in ulcer patients. These are atropine or atropine-like drugs. They do have some side effects, such as drying of

the mouth or even blurring the vision, but these are not unduly severe. Patients who take these medicines regularly for ulcer problems tolerate them without any difficulty.

A new development in treatment of this problem is a surgical approach. Dr. Donald F. Dohn, a neurosurgeon at the Cleveland Clinic, has developed an operation which removes the part of the nerves that stimulate the sweating action in the arms and hands. It should also help in patients with excessive underarm sweating that can't be controlled by other measures.

DR. DOHN'S procedure is simple, he reaches the nerves near the spine where they originate. The operation is through the back with one incision. He has developed a special technique, which is not likely to cause any serious side effects and is pretty well limited to controlling the sweating problem. Thus far he reports that he has had excellent results.

I am sure other neurosurgeons can do the same operation, in fact a different type of operation called a sympathectomy used to be fairly common, for other reasons, and is more complicated. I don't think the variations in technique he has developed to simplify the procedure and prevent unwanted complications should be seriously considered by anyone operating for this problem. Your doctor could contact Dr. Dohn if he wants more information for you.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.) Address your questions in care of this column to Paddock Publications, P.O. Box 280, Arlington Heights Ill., 60006

Square Dance News

SQUARE WHEELS
The Square Wheels of Wheeling will have Zennus Morgan of Chicago as their guest caller tomorrow night at the MacArthur Junior High School (southwest corner of Palatine and Schoenbeck roads) in Prospect Heights.

After Lee Simpson and Shirley Keniak direct the rounds from 8 to 9:30 p.m. All area dancers are invited.

Jim Stewart, the club caller, will be calling the squares for the "Gobbler's Gait" dance on Nov. 17th. Mabel Blahnik also has a date as the "F.S.P.D." dance... you'll have to come and ask her what that means. For information on the club's activities, call 239-0663 or 392-8944.

CLOVERLEAFS
All area square dancers are invited to join the Cloverleafs of Mount Prospect tonight for their dance at Lions Park Recreation Center, 411 S. Maple St. (near Lincoln).

Squares begin at 8:30 p.m. and will continue until 11 p.m., with Al Sosa of Milwaukee doing the calling. Cloverleafs dancers at an intermediate-advanced level... Refreshments will be served.

SHOWPIECES
The Showpieces of Mount Prospect will hold a special "Bugs Bodge" dance tonight at the Stevenson School (southeast corner of Wolf and Palatine roads) in Wheeling.

Rounds will be called starting at 8 p.m. followed by square dances at 8:30 p.m. Guest caller for the evening will be Rex Seaman. Refreshments will be served and everyone is invited.

HAND RAMBLERS
Dick Jones from Calton, N. J., will be calling the squares Monday night, Nov. 5, for the Hand Ramblers "Flicker" dance at the Boy Scouts of America Building, 1622 N. Rand Rd., Arlington Heights.

Rounds begin at 8 p.m. with Art and Ruth Youver, and dancing will continue until 11 p.m. Squaring up time is 8:30 p.m. All area dancers are invited. For more information, call 773-1155.

HAPPY TWIRLERS
Two interesting categories of square dancers were established last Friday at the Happy Twirlers Ballroom dance - and they have the badges to prove it. Two squares of dancers weathered the "Tencup Chain," called by Lee and now proudly wear "Sharp as a Tack" badges.

The number one couples of the squares that were not so successful were presented with "Square Stoppers" badges. All the remaining "Square Stoppers" will receive their badges tonight, if they attend the dance to claim them.

Happy Twirlers dance every Friday at the Congregational Church, Graceland and Marion streets in Des Plaines. A "new figure" workshop from 8 to 9:30 p.m. precedes the intermediate (plus) dance from 9:30 to 10:30 p.m. The beginner class every Tuesday, from 8 to 9 p.m. will be moved from the Congregational Church to the Trinity Church, 875 W. Algonquin Rd. in Des Plaines, beginning next Tuesday, Nov. 6.

The "experimental figure" workshop on the 2nd and 4th Sundays at the Trinity Church is growing. The "easy round of the month" is taught at 6:30 p.m. every 4th Sunday, only, preceding the workshop. For more information, call the Char-Lee Wellers at 824-1484.

HARRINGTON HONCOS
The Harrington Honcos will be dancing tonight at the Bronckford Park Field House, Lions Drive off Ill. Rte. 69 and U.S. Rte 14 in Dan-

The Almanac

Today is Friday, Nov. 2, the 306th day of 1973 with 59 to follow.

The moon is approaching its first quarter.

The morning star is Saturn.

The evening star is Mercury, Venus, Mars and Jupiter.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Scorpio.

James Polk, 11th President of the United States, was born Nov. 2, 1795.

On this day in history:

In 1917, the Jewish homeland in Palestine was proposed by British Foreign Secretary Arthur Balfour. Israel became a reality 51 years later, settling the stage for Arab-Israeli wars which continue today.

In 1920, Pittsburgh Radio Station KDKA began the first regular schedule of broadcasting by reporting returns from the presidential election.

In 1962, President John F. Kennedy announced that Soviet missile bases in Cuba were being dismantled, easing what had become an international crisis.

In 1972, President Nixon said no Vietnam truce would be signed until full satisfactory agreement was completed.

A thought for the day:

British statesman Winston Churchill said, "If we open a quarrel between the past and the present, we shall find out that we have lost the future."

Creative writing course at Harper

A course in creative writing will begin next week at Harper College. The non-credit course offered by the continuing education office will combine class discussion and individual conferences for potential writers.

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"Fran Eichberger" new owner
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INTRODUCTORY SPECIAL
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Hours: Tues., Wed. & Sat. 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.
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At Lopez Christmas Tree Village we sell it by the foot!

See Over 55 Trees on Display

7 Ft. Scotch Pine	Reg. \$32.95	Now \$27.95
7 1/2 Ft. Douglas Fir	Reg. \$44.95	Now \$39.95
7 Ft. Balsam	Reg. \$42.95	Now \$37.95
7 1/2 Ft. Mountain King	Reg. \$49.95	Now \$44.95

Ask About Our Complete Christmas Tree & Decorating Package For \$29.99

Use our convenient lay-away plan - \$2.00 will hold any purchase 'til December 10th.

CHRISTMAS HINT # 1
Consider your choice wisely. An artificial tree will beautify your home for many years. The cost, over the years, is usually far less than fresh cut trees, and fire-proof too.

Lopez Casual Furniture
"Home of Wrought Iron, Rattan, and Christmas Tree Village"
2170 Plum Grove Road - Rolling Meadows
CORNER OF EUCLID, MEACHAM AND KIRCHOFF
Mon., Thurs., 12:00 - 9:00 Sunday 11:00 - 5:00
Tues., Wed., Fri., Sat. 10:00 - 5:00

SALE

Fri., Sat., Sun., NOV. 2, 3, 4

DRESSES ... floor and street length.....	1/3 off
SPORTSWEAR ... tops, sweaters, skirts, slacks.....	1/3 off
PANT SUITS ... special group of double knits.....	25% off
COATS ... entire stock reduced for 3 days.....	15% off
HANDBAGS ... new fall colors. Regular value to \$16.....	\$6.99
GIRLS' SPORTSWEAR ... blazers, sweaters, slacks, skirts..... sizes 7-14	25% off
GIRLS' COATS ... 3-6X, sizes 7-14 and subteens	15% off
BOYS' SWEATERS ... crews, V-necks, and turtles..... sizes 8-20	1/3 off
BOYS' JACKETS ... sizes 8-20, lined models.....	\$4 off
ORLON SAYELLE YARN ... 4 oz. skein. Regularly \$1.39.....	\$1.09
BEDSPREADS ... entire stock of quilted styles.....	20% off
SHOWER CURTAINS ... good selection of discontinued patterns.....	1/3 off

Men's DRESS SHIRTS
... special group of colors and white button downs
HALF PRICE
ORLON SOCKS
... good selection of colors. Regularly \$1.50
98¢

LEATHER WALLETS
... 3 styles. Regularly \$6
4.95
Gold initials free!

Spiegler's
Downtown Des Plaines
1467 Ellinwood Street
Always Free Parking In Our Lot On Lee Street

Win At Bridge

by Oswald and James Jacoby

NORTH		2
754		
Q32		
K53		
8632		
WEST		
J92		
9785		
J1098		
Q5		
EAST		
Q1063		
J104		
8		
A K 974		
SOUTH (D)		
A K 8		
A K 8		
A Q 742		
J 10		
North-South vulnerable		
West	South	
3NT	2NT	
Pass	Pass	
Opening lead—♦ J		

South's two-notrump opening was in line with general bidding practice. With 21 high-card points and a five-card suit he decided that he could afford the luxury of one unstopped suit.

He was happy with West's choice of the jack of diamonds for his opening lead. Let the diamonds break 3-2 and he could take the first 10 tricks. But diamonds might split 4-1.

If South won the first diamond and started to develop his fifth diamond for a trick, there would be a good chance that West would find a club lead and South's three-notrump contract would end in never-never land.

Suppose that he ducked that diamond. Would West still find a shift to a club? Maybe, maybe not!

Could South duck and discourage a shift at the same time. Yes, he could!

All this thought had flashed through South's mind quickly. Then he played his seven of diamonds and let West hold the trick.

West stopped to think for a while, but finally played a second diamond. There was no way he could tell that his partner's six spot wasn't some sort of encouraging card and he had landed in South's trap.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

School lunch menus

The following lunches will be served Monday in area schools where a hot lunch program is provided (subject to change without notice):

Dist. 21: Main dish (one choice) tuna noodle casserole, cheddarburger in a bun, wieners in a bun. Vegetable (one choice) whipped potatoes, buttered green beans. Salad (one choice) fruit juice, tossed salad, cole slaw, molded gelatin salads, pineapple-red gelatin cube, Caramel roll, butter and milk. Available desserts: Chocolate pudding, lemon cream pie, cherry cuke and chocolate chip cookies.

Dist. 31: Spaghetti with meat sauce and white or rice bread and butter or hot dog on a bun; buttered peas, orange juice, cherry sauce and milk. Available desserts: Homemade german-town cookie, brownie, gelatin, tapioca pudding.

Dist. 32: Sloppy Joe or hamburger on a bun, soup of the day with crackers, tri taters, mixed vegetables, juice and milk.

Dist. 33: Spaghetti with meat sauce, parmesan carrots, peas, bread, butter and milk.

Dist. 34: Ravioli, Ravioli, cheese, steak, cabbage and green cole slaw, hot buttered french bread, chocolate frosted brownie and milk, or tacos, soup of the day, chilled fruit, chocolate frosted brownie and milk.

Dist. 35: Pizzaburger on a bun, french fries, fruit cup, pudding and milk.

Dist. 36 and 37: Emily Catholic School: Hamburger on a bun, "Tater Tot", catsup, peach half, milkshake cookie and milk.

Dist. 38: 38's Willow Grove, 34, 32's Iroquois Junior High, Central, Maple, Plainfield, Cumbezzand and North schools: Country fried steak, buttered corn and green beans, au gratin potatoes, bread, margarine and milk.

Dist. 39: Algonquin Junior High: Hot dog on a bun with relish, buttered corn, fruit cocktail, peanut butter honey bar and milk.

Dist. 40: Chippewa Junior High: Beef vegetable soup, orange juice, peanut butter and jelly sandwich, fruit pudding cup and milk.

Dist. 41: Forest Elementary: Orange juice,

beef ravioli, buttered beets, roll, butter, fruit cocktail cake and milk.

Dist. 42: Orchard Place Elementary: Spaghetti with meat sauce, buttered french bread, tossed salad, applesauce and milk.

Dist. 43: South Elementary: Hot dog on a bun, buttered carrots, applesauce, peanut butter brownie and milk.

Dist. 44: Terrace Elementary: Hamburger on a buttered bun, relishes, kidney bean salad, orange juice, peaches and milk.

Dist. 45: West Elementary: Hamburger on a buttered bun, relish, vegetable salad, fruit, cookie and milk.

Dist. 46: Apollo Junior High: Sloppy Joe on a bun, potato chips, buttered green beans, applesauce and milk. A la carte: Beef noodle soup, assorted sandwiches, salads, cold drinks and desserts.

Dist. 47: Kildare Country: Meatless macaroni bake, peas, tossed salad, pan bread, peanut butter bar and milk.

Dist. 48: Kirk Center - Palatine: Hot dog on a bun, fried cornmeal mush, green beans, applesauce and milk.

Clearbrook Center - Rolling Meadows: Cheeseburger on a buttered bun, potato salad, carrot sticks, milk or juice and pudding.

Immanuel Lutheran School - Palatine: Ravioli, tossed cheese sandwich, celery sticks, fruit cup and milk.

Dist. 50: Maine Township High School West: Chili mac or corned beef hash, buttered fresh cabbage, applesauce, bread, butter and milk.

Dist. 51: Maine Township High School North: Cup of homemade rice soup, chicken fried steak on hot homemade biscuits, fruited gelatin mold. A la carte: Hamburgers, hot dogs, french fries, pizzas, salads, and desserts.

Dist. 52: Maine Township High School East: Chicken gumbo soup, mushroom steak with gravy and potatoes, peas and carrots. A la carte: Hamburgers, hot dogs, french fries, salads and desserts.

HONG KONG CUSTOM TAILORS

INTRODUCING OUR FALL SPECIALS!

1 MAN'S CUSTOM TAILORED KNIT SUIT

2 Days Only! Sat. & Sun. Nov. 3-4

SAVE 25% - 35% **\$55.00**

Italian Silk Material... \$45.00
British Sharkskin... \$40.00
Fine Waxed Suit (English)... \$45.00
Scotch Cashmere Sport Jacket... \$40.00

For your extra convenience, we also stock ready-made suits and pants at low, low prices!

For Appointment Call or Visit Mr. Nick L.V.

SHOWING 10:00 A.M. to 8:00 P.M. Open All Day

ARLINGTON PARK TOWERS HOTEL
Euclid Ave. and Rohwing Rd.
Arlington Heights, Ill.

PHONE 394-2000

Need a chuckle? You can find one every day in "Short Ribs", daily cartoon in the HERALD.

MURPHY'S

Friday - Saturday - Sunday - Monday
November 2, 3, 4, 5

WEEKEND SUPER SALE

Dan River No Iron SHEETS IN BRIGHT STRIPES

BEAUTIFUL 50" FORTREL POLYESTER A 50% COTTON BLEND

Sheets and Pillow Cases

Stripes
Twin size Reg. 2.99 **2/4.00**
Full size Reg. 4.29 **2/6.00**
Pillow Cases Reg. 2.59 **1.78**

Solids
Twin size Reg. 2.99 **2/4.00**
Full size Reg. 4.29 **2/6.00**
Pillow Cases Reg. 2.59 **1.78**

While quantities last

ASSORTED SHOES
Many styles and sizes
Reg. 1.99 to 9.99 **Now 2/\$3**

BICYCLES

10 SPEED
Reg. \$77.86
\$48.00
Lay-A-Way now for Christmas

Men's & Ladies'

While quantities last

BLANKET
Reg. 4.44 **2.99**
While quantities last

MEN'S DRESS SHIRTS

Reg. 4.99
2.83
While quantities last

DOUBLE KNIT POLYESTER MEN'S FANCY FLARE SLACKS

\$6.66
REGULAR \$9.88

Bonnet waistband, 4 pockets, belt loops, Autumn brown, burgundy, navy, fancy patterns.

AT MURPHY'S CHARGE IT!

WOMEN'S Blouse ASSORTMENT

Reg. 2.99 to 6.99
1.99
All styles not available in all sizes and colors
While quantities last

METAL WARDROBES
As is **29.88**
Reg. 39.95 While quantities last

BUBBLE LAMP
Reg. 1.44 **99c**
While quantities last

MURPHY 500 Ct. FILLER PAPER
Reg. 97c **78c**
While quantities last

Eveready 9 Volt BATTERIES
Twin Pack - Reg. 1.78 **66c**
While quantities last

Dusk to Dawn LIGHT
Reg. 39.84 **\$15**
While quantities last

CLOTHES RACKS
Reg. 4.99 **\$1**
While quantities last

SONA REST COT
Reg. 11.99 **\$7**
While quantities last

Metal Folding TABLES
Reg. 10.44 **\$5**
While quantities last

DANISH ROCKER
Reg. 21.84 **\$12**
While quantities last

PORTFOLIOS
Reg. 10c **7c**
While quantities last

10 Lb. Bag Potting Soil
Reg. 99c **70c**
While quantities last

African Violet SOIL
10 Lb. Bag **70c**
Reg. 99c While quantities last

Murphy's

SWAG LAMPS
Reg. 10.94 **6.88**
While quantities last

BOUNTY TOWELS
Reg. 41c **38c**
While quantities last

Baby AFGHANS
Reg. 3.77 **2.67**
While quantities last

BOOK CASES
Reg. 19.44 **\$13**
While quantities last

Double Knit BRA
Reg. 1.99 **2/\$3**
While quantities last

KIMBIES
30 Daytime Reg. 1.85 **\$1.30**
30 Newborns Reg. 1.59 **\$1.22**
12 Overnight Reg. 99c **87c**

WIPE-N-DIPS
100 Ct. Reg. 1.47 **99c**
50 Ct. Reg. 83c **67c**

Men's Brushed CORDS
Reg. 9.88 **6.66**
While quantities last

RED HEART Wintuk
Reg. 1.38 **76c**
While quantities last

SHASTA
Reg. 2.89 case **2.25**
While quantities last

COKE
8 - 12 oz. cans Reg. 1.09 **97c**
While quantities last

Gingham BEDSPREAD
Reg. 14.95 **\$5**
While quantities last

FOAM FLAKES
Reg. 57c **2/1.00**
J5c While quantities last

CHENILLE BEDSPREAD
Reg. 3.77 **1.97**
While quantities last

KING SIZE PILLOW
Reg. 2.98 **2/4.50**
While quantities last

STAIR TREADS
Reg. 4.96 for 13 **25c**
2.97 - Pack of 13 or more
While quantities last

SEWING MACHINES
Reg. 73.88 **30.00**
Brothers (As is) Reg. 99.00 **30.00**

Nestle's QUIK
Reg. 83c **76c**
While quantities last

Fisher Price Play Family Village
Reg. 16.86 **\$13**
While quantities last

Utility STOOL
Reg. 2.47 **2/\$3**
While quantities last

ROSE CONES
Reg. 2.19 **99c**
Reg. 1.79 **79c**
Reg. 99c **48c**
While quantities last

LEAF RAKES
Reg. 2.57 **1.88**
While quantities last

Spruce Wood Beverage Set
Reg. \$1.37 **77c**
While quantities last

Girls' 3 WAY COAT
Reg. 24.95 **14.96**
While quantities last

Ladies' Jackets
small, medium, large
While quantities last **19.97**
suede trimmed in fur Reg. 28.77

SHOP AND SAVE THE EASY WAY-CHARGE IT!
RAND & CENTRAL RDS., MT. PROSPECT PLAZA
SICRIS HOURS: MON. - SAT. 9:30-9:00, SAT. 9:30-7:00, SUN. 11:00-5:00

FRANK Jewelers

DIAMONDS

Gents' 10K yellow gold diamond ring 3 diamonds - equals 1/2 ct.
Was \$225.00
Now \$150.00

A Gentleman's Choice
Beautifully styled 14K white gold diamond ring with 1/2 ct. total weight of diamonds.
Was \$259.50
Now \$169.50

Gents' 10K yellow gold diamond ring with 1/5 ct. center stone.
Was \$190.00
Now \$130.00

Ladies' lovely 14K white gold diamond insert wedding ring. 1/2 ct. total weight
Was \$249.50
Now \$160.00

A One Carat Winner!
14K white gold, 7 diamonds equal 1 ct. total weight
Was \$450.00
Now \$325.00

Carat Conscious!
31 diamonds total just that in this lovely white gold setting.
Was \$495.00
Now \$350.00

This 14K white gold cocktail ring has 19 diamonds totalling 1 ct.
Was \$595.00
Now \$400.00

Lucky 7!
7 diamonds total in at 1 ct. total weight. 14K white gold setting.
Was \$480.00
Now \$340.00

FREE! 2 TIER SERVER
With Every \$20.00 or More Purchase

Change Accounts Invited

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EXPERT WATCH REPAIRS AND ALL TYPES OF JEWELRY REPAIRS

SERVICES AVAILABLE

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NEW 1973 F-100 PICK-UP

360 V-8, 6000 G.V.W.,
cruise-o-matic, power steering, ra-
dio, western mirrors. Only
35 '73 & '74 TRUCKS IN STOCK!

Brand New 1974 F-100 PICK-UP

302 V-8, gauges.

\$2720

Brand New 1974 F-250 PICK-UP

Cruise-o-matic, power
steering, AM radio, 360
V-8, gauges, western mir-
rors.

\$3271

Brand New 1974 RANCHERO "500"

Cruise-o-matic, power
steering, power brakes,
AM radio, deluxe bumper
guards.

\$3273

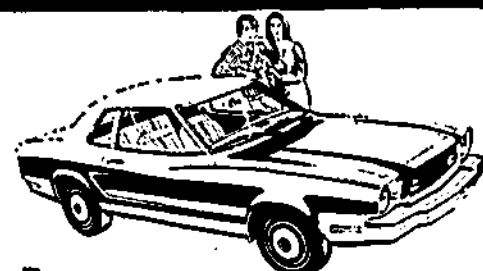
Brand New 1974 E-100 WINDOW VAN

Cruise-o-matic, power
steering, power brakes,
AM radio, defogger, high
output heater, gauges,
302 V-8.

\$3479



Chalet... your
Ford Valet
at your
Service!"



\$2895



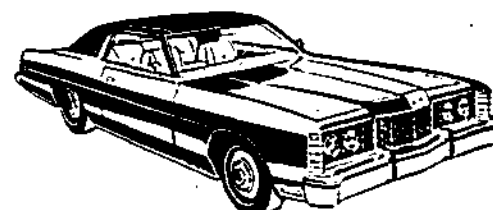
\$4054



\$3645



\$3288



\$3808



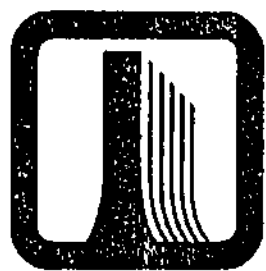
\$5603



\$3845



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A subsidiary of the
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1973 MUSTANG GRANDE
V-8, auto. trans., power brakes & steering, air conditioning, tinted glass, vinyl roof. This rustic gold with brown vinyl like brand new at only
\$3495

CHALET
... in Arlington Heights

BRAND NEW 1974 MUSTANG II

Starting at the right price.
(SEE US FOR
THE REAL RIGHT PRICE!)

BRAND NEW 1974 LTD SQUIRE

Dual facing rear seat, steel belted radial whitewalls, 400 V-8, bumper guards. Stock # 6113. Only

BRAND NEW 1973 TORINO SQUIRE

Stock # 4866. List \$4742.

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4-door. Stock # 4207.

BRAND NEW 1973 LTD BROUGHAM

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1973 DEMO T-BIRD

List \$7562

BRAND NEW 1973 COUNTRY SQUIRE

White. Stock # 4977. List \$5224.

Exclusive 2 Year Used Car Warranty in the Northwest Suburbs

**USED
CARS!**



**WORTH
SHOUTING
ABOUT**

1972 GREMLIN X
Bright green, V-8, radio, heater, very clean, one owner. The 3 speed on the floor, combined with the 304 CID V-8 makes this economy special a joy to drive. ... **\$2088**

1969 TORINO
2-door hardtop, midnight blue, V-8, AM FM stereo, heater, whitewalls, low mileage, very clean, one owner. This car is in like new condition. If you look at this car, you'll drive it home only 40,000 verified miles. ... **\$1088**

1971 MARQUIS
2-door hardtop, V-8, automatic transmission, radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, whitewalls, tinted glass, low mileage, very clean, air conditioning, one owner. Mercury's best at a budget price. Bank rate financing available with easy payments. The demand blue finish and navy vinyl roof make a striking color combination. ... **\$2288**

1972 PINTO
2-door, red, 4 speed transmission, radio, heater, low mileage, very clean, 2000 CC 4 cylinder disc brakes. Great gas mileage! ... **\$1688**

1973 MONTE CARLO
Burgundy fire, V-8, automatic transmission, AM FM stereo, radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, whitewalls, tinted glass, low mileage, air conditioning, very clean, one owner, vinyl roof. Radical hues and many options—truly one of the most beautiful cars on the road today. Only 7,800 miles. ... **\$4177**

1973 VEGA KAMMBACK WAGON
Bright red, 4 cylinder, automatic transmission, radio, heater, whitewalls, luggage rack and many more options. Only 2,800 one owner verified miles. This car is 2 months old but looks brand new. ... **\$2787**

1972 OPEL RALLY
2-door, orange, 4 speed, radio, heater, low mileage, very clean, one owner, vinyl roof. This is as sporty as the name implies and the condition is immaculate. ... **\$2078**

1972 MONTE CARLO
2-door, red, V-8 automatic transmission, radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, whitewalls, tinted glass, low mileage, air conditioning, very clean, vinyl roof. The lot standout. If you are looking for a Monte Carlo, you'll buy this one. ... **\$3095**

1973 LeMANS SPORT
Ginger glow, V-8, automatic transmission, radio, heater, power steering, whitewalls, tinted glass, low mileage, air conditioning, very clean, one owner, vinyl roof. Very sleek styling plus it's one of the cleaner intermediates around town. Three year financing makes this car easy to own! ... **\$3444**

1972 SATELLITE SEBRING PLUS
2-door hardtop sky blue automatic transmission, radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, whitewalls, tinted glass, low mileage, very clean, one owner, vinyl roof, mint condition. Beautiful color combination bucket seats console. ... **\$2388**

1973 NOVA CUSTOM
2-door, white, V-8 automatic transmission, radio, heater, power steering, whitewalls, tinted glass, low mileage, air conditioning, very clean, one owner, vinyl roof, rally wheels, racing mirrors, and deluxe interior are just a few of the many options on this like new automobile. ... **\$3097**

1970 FORD F-100 PICKUP
Medium time in color, V-8, standard transmission, custom cab, very clean condition. Only ... **\$1888**

1968 MERCURY COLONY PARK WAGON
Green V-8 automatic transmission, radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, whitewalls, tinted glass, air conditioning, very clean, one owner, vinyl roof. Extremely clean car with low, low miles. Great second car for the suburban family. ... **\$1095**

1972 PINTO RUNABOUT
White automatic transmission, radio, heater, whitewalls, low mileage, very clean. This sporty economy car is just about non-existent in today's used car market. ... **\$1889**

1971 NOVA COUPE
Classic copper, 6 cylinder, standard transmission, radio with stereo tape, heater, very clean, one owner. Only 12,000 verified miles make this gem a rare find! ... **\$1889**

1968 COUGAR XR7
2-door dark green metallic V-8 automatic transmission, radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, very clean, 310 CID 4V 6.5 litre. Only 40,000 original one owner miles. Very quick! ... **\$1395**

1971 TOYOTA
4-door sedan green, 4 speed, radio, heater, low mileage, very clean, one owner. This car looks and drives like new. Fantastic economy with this low mileage automobile! ... **\$1689**

1972 LTD
2-door hardtop, automatic transmission, AM FM stereo with tape, heater, power steering, power brakes, whitewalls, tinted glass, air conditioning, one owner, vinyl roof, 400 CID 2V. The black on black beauty looks more like a Lincoln Continental than a Ford - with only 7,500 miles the car is as clean as any on our showroom floor. ... **\$3197**

1973 LTD COUNTRY SQUIRE WAGON
Silver blue metallic, automatic transmission, AM FM stereo, heater, power steering, power brakes, power windows, whitewalls, radial tires, tinted glass, low mileage, air conditioning, very clean, one owner, 18 passenger, 400 CID 2V, Brougham interior option. We sold this \$6400 wagon new and have complete service records. A rare find! ... **\$3989**

1972 MALIBU
2-door hardtop, marino blue metallic, automatic transmission, AM FM radio, heater, power steering, whitewalls, new tires, tinted glass, low mileage, air conditioning, very clean, one owner, 307 CID 2V. America's most popular intermediates are in great demand. Better hurry in to see this exceptional car! ... **\$2688**

1972 CHEVROLET 1/2 TON PICK-UP
White and blue, 6 cylinder, standard transmission, radio, heater, low mileage, very clean, one owner. Bank financing available with low, low payments. Stop in and see how easy it is to own this late model pick up. ... **\$2187**

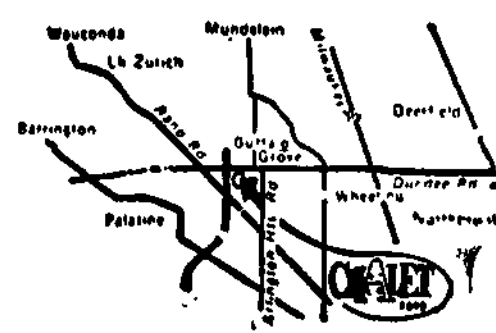
1972 PINTO WAGON
Red, automatic transmission, radio, heater, low mileage, very clean. This little red wagon is in the condition you've been looking for. If you're looking for a Pinto Wagon, this one will be in your garage tonight! ... **\$2289**

1973 MAVERICK GRABBER
Fire engine red, 6 cylinder, automatic transmission, radio, heater, power steering, low mileage, very clean, one owner, bucket seats, and raised white lettered tires make this gas saving sport model irresistible. ... **\$2895**

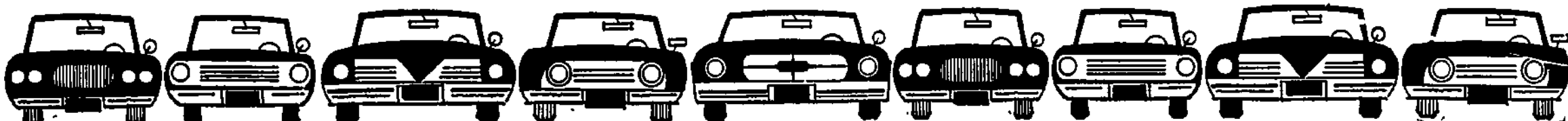
1971 VOLKSWAGEN CONVERTIBLE
Bright yellow, 4 speed, radio, heater, whitewalls, low mileage, very clean. This car is in the same condition as the day it left the factory. Don't hesitate, VW convertibles are rare! ... **\$1895**

WE PAY TOP DOLLAR FOR CLEAN USED CARS!

where it's happening . . .



**801 WEST DUNDEE ROAD
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
PHONE: 255-9610**



GRAND OPENING

SAT., NOV. 3rd thru SUN., NOV. 11th



Gorgeous display of 19 shimmering diamonds set in 14K white gold.

STAR SPECIAL **198⁷⁰**



Delicate
opal pendant.
14K yellow gold.

STAR SPECIAL **9⁹⁷**



WALTHAM Calendar Sir Electrodyne K.

Finest Swiss electronic movement, assures accurate time with a minimum of care. Calendar changes day of the month automatically.

STAR SPECIAL **38⁸⁰**



Colonial Jr. Grandfather

Authentic design in American walnut grain and parquet. Chimes on hour and half hour.

STAR SPECIAL
6⁹⁹



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LOW, LOW PRICES!

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FOLDING WINE RACK

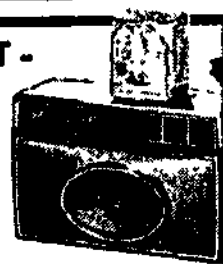
Beautiful walnut finish on hardwood rack folds up when not in use.

STAR SPECIAL **1⁵⁷**

GAF CAMERA OUTFIT - 136XF

Instant-load camera, 4-flash Magicube.

STAR SPECIAL **8⁹⁷**

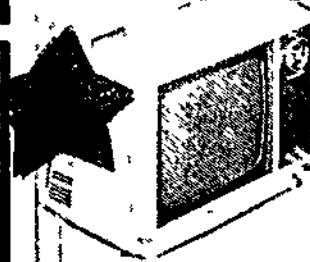


TRAV-LER 9" PERSONAL PORTABLE BLACK & WHITE TV

Aluminized picture tube and instant-play give you immediate picture and sound. Precision-built chassis. Solid state VHF-UHF dual tuner assembly.

STAR SPECIAL

57⁸⁸



ONE-SUIT CARRY-ON.

Carries all his travel needs right on the plane and slips under the seat. Special suit hanger and frame carries his suit wrinkle-free.

7⁹⁶



McDade & Company, Inc.

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CATALOG SHOWROOM



Sun. 10:00 to 5:00 - Mon. thru Fri. 9:00 to 9:00

Sat. 9: to 6:00



1300 East Northwest Hwy.

Across From
Arlington Park
Race Track


In Palatine 398-5600



Dispenses butter automatically. 4-qt. capacity with instant re-load, re-pop facilities. Heat-resistant black base.

REGAL "BUTTERCUP" CORN POPPER

STAR SPECIAL **6⁹⁴**



JUMBO FLUTED BUNDT MOLD
Sturdy formed aluminum. 12-cup capacity. Non-stick baking; no scour cleanup.

STAR SPECIAL **1⁷⁷**



FAULTLESS "LEE TREVINO" GOLF BALLS

STAR SPECIAL **4⁹⁷**



TAPE TAB DISPOSABLE DIAPERS
Extra fluffy with softness you can see and baby can feel. Highly absorbent. No pins, no plastic pants needed. Wt. 3 lbs.

STAR SPECIAL **1³⁹**




TEETER TOTTER WATCH **1⁷⁷**
Clean casing reveals the teeter totter mechanism in operation. Non-breakable mainspring. Adjustable watch band.

STAR SPECIAL




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Famous cartoon characters in bright, non-toxic colors. 9"x24", 9"x12" Mother Goose puzzles and self-containing wooden inlay tray. Wt. 1 lb.

STAR SPECIAL **99¢**



MIRRO DIAL-A-COOKIE PRESS
Makes 12 different shaped cookies at flip of a dial, also canapés. Free recipe decoration book included.

STAR SPECIAL **1⁹⁹**




LAVA LIGHT CENTURY
Satin-brass finished base. Orange lava. Yellow liquid.

STAR SPECIAL **13⁹⁰**



"EAGLE" SLEEPING BAG
Water-repellent cover with waterproof vinyl bottom 2½ lbs. insulation. Half-side opening. 33"x65" finished size. Washable.

STAR SPECIAL **5⁴³**



DOLPHIN LANTERN
Unsinkable, unbreakable plastic case. Floats with light beam up.

STAR SPECIAL **1³⁷**



GAF VIEWMASTER
The original View-Master shows 3-D illustrations to stories in bright new colors that children love. Unit is rugged and easy for children to use.

STAR SPECIAL **99¢**



G. I. JOE LAND ADVENTURER
Fully poseable G. I. Joe has life-like hair and beard. Dresses in fatigue shirt and pants, boots, dog tag and insignia.

STAR SPECIAL **2⁹⁹**

Nabors, Boone taking new video drama roles



(United Press International)

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one
and
only
Cat**

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Northern Illinois Gas Company

Afternoon

12:00	2	Lee Phillip and the News
	2	News
	7	All My Children
	7	Bone's Circus
	23	Business News and Weather
	32	Petrol Junction
	44	Cuando se Quiere ser Feliz
12:15	11	College—Environmental Studies 101
12:20	24	Ask an Expert
12:30	2	As the World Turns
	8	Three on a Match
	11	Let's Make a Deal
	32	That Girl
12:45	11	Your Senators' Report
12:50	20	Rich Peterson Report
1:00	2	The Guiding Light
	5	Lives of Our Lives
	7	The Newswest Game
	9	Nana and the Professor
	11	The Electric Company
	24	The Market Basket
	32	Stokie "Jerkie" Jim,"
	33	Terry-Thomas
	44	The Galloping Gourmet
1:05	20	All About You
	23	Community of Living Things
1:30	2	The Edge of Night
	8	The Doctors
	7	The Girl in My Life
	9	Father Knows Best
	11	Masters of Many Lands
	11	Mantrap
1:45	11	Why?
1:45	20	Memorandum: Interdependence & Interpollution
2:00	2	The Price Is Right
	6	Another World
	7	General Hospital
	9	Farmer's Daughter
	11	Graceland
	23	Business News and Weather
	44	Can You Top This?
2:30	2	Match Game '73
	5	Return to Peyton Place
	11	One Life to Live
	9	What's My Line?
	11	Lilies Yoga and You
	24	Sewas of the World
	32	Jeffa Collie
	33	The He of McCoy's
2:55	25	Commodity Index

	7	Adam's Rib
9:00	2	Lily—Lily Tomlin
	3	The Dean Martin Comedy Hour
	7	Let's American Style
	9	Merry Mason
	11	Folkert
9:30	26	La Criada, Bien Criada
	26	Continued Live with Eataban
10:00	22	The Honeymooners
	6	News, Weather, Sports
	8	News, Weather, Sports
	7	News, Weather, Sports
	9	News, Weather, Sports
	11	One of a Kind
	26	Information—26
	22	Night Gallery
	44	Championship Wrestling
10:30	2	Movie, "Spinout," Elvis Presli
	8	The Tonight Show
	7	Red Cavett Show
	9	Movie, "Elmer Gantry,"
	9	Murk Lancaster
	11	Gilbert and Sullivan
	26	La Helena—Spanish
	26	Melina—Drama
	22	Night Gallery
11:00	32	The Ghost, "Tomb, of the Living Dead," John Ashley
	44	Not for Women Only—
	44	John Wayne, Walters
11:30	11	Lilies, Yoga and You
	44	Trail West
12:00	3	The Midnight Special
	7	Kennedy at Night
12:30	2	News
	7	Passage to Adventure—Alaska
12:45	2	Movie, "The True Story of Jesse James," Robert Wagner
1:00	7	Movie, "What Price Glory," James Cagney
	32	Movie, "House of Black Death," Lon Chaney
1:15	9	News
1:30	9	News
1:45	2	News
2:00	3	John Wayne Theater, "Lawless Frontier"
	2	Movie, "The Model and the Marriage Broker," Jeanne Cr
2:30	32	News
	9	U.F.O.
2:45	7	Reflections
3:00	9	News
3:15	9	News
3:30	11	Minutes to Live By
4:00	22	Meditation

6:00	2	News, Weather, Sports
	3	NBC News
	7	News, Weather, Sports
	9	The Andy Griffith Show
	11	The Electric Company
	26	Union Impossible
	14	Sports Page
6:15	14	Race Track News
6:30	5	The Hollywood Squares
	9	The Dick Van Dyke Show
	11	Zoom
	26	Good Ole Nashville Music
6:45	26	Information—26
7:00	2	Calucci's Department
	5	Sanford and Son
	7	The Brady Bunch
	9	Mod Squad
	11	Washington Week In
	26	Vermeas Espectaculares
	28	Wild Wild West
	41	Twelve O'Clock High
7:30	2	Roll Out!
	5	The Girl with Something Extra
	7	The Odd Couple
	11	Counter Game
	26	Estrellitas Musicales
8:00	2	Barbra Streisand . . . and
	5	Other Musical Instruments
	8	Needles and Pins
	7	Room 222
	9	Here Now
	11	Masterpiece Theatre, "Clouds of Witness," Ian Carmichael
	23	The Merv Griffin Show
	Movie.	"Four Men and a Prayer," Loretta Young
8:30	8	

	7	Adam's Rib
9:00	2	Lily—Lily Tomlin
	3	The Dean Martin Comedy Hour
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	9	Merry Mason
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1:55	9	John Wayne Theater, "Lawless Frontier"
2:00	2	Movie, "The Model and the Marriage Broker," Jeanne Cr
	32	News
2:35	9	U.F.O.
2:45	7	Reflections
3:00	9	News
3:15	3	10 Minutes to Live By
4:00	2	Meditation

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Will your spouse come home tonight?

14— Section 1

Friday, November 2, 1973

THE HERALD

(Continued from Page 1)

woman to reassure him that he is still desirable.

JEANNE THORSEN, of the Thorsen Detective Agency in Arlington Heights, has seen enough of those. The missing husbands she looks for are usually between ages 39 and 52; the missing wives between ages 33 and 47.

"When the wives go they usually take the kids," she said. "They go back to their parents and occasionally they have a new boy friend. Usually she's just sick of living with her husband — picking up his socks, putting them away. I've heard that a thousand times. After 15 years, the wives just get tired of picking up after their husbands."

Most of Mrs. Thorsen's clients come from the Northwest suburbs and most have above-average incomes. Husbands and wives usually do not leave notes, and most do not want to be found. But usually they are.

"I had one case where the wife took all the furniture even the grand piano," Mrs. Thorsen said. She traced the woman through the moving company that picked up the furniture in the middle of the afternoon.

HIRING A PRIVATE detective is about the only recourse for a person whose spouse runs away, since there is no law governing runaways over 18 years old. Because there is no law, police admit they spend more time looking for teenage runaways than they do for adults.

According to police, many missing

adults are between ages 18 and 20, kids who take off as soon as they are legally old enough to be on their own. In cases like these all the police can do is find the missing person, tell his parents where he is and if he is safe.

Sometimes the police get calls from men and women who know their wives or husbands have left them, but the police can't do much about it.

"They're not missing, they just left," said Investigator Larry Troka of the Cook County Sheriff's Police. We may make some calls to try and find them. Then we suggest a counselor, a lawyer or a pastor."

Most missing adult reports are false alarms, police say. A woman will call about her husband who didn't come home for dinner, but he'll turn up less than 24 hours later after an all-night binge. Maybe he's slept in the car all night because he's ashamed or afraid to face his wife drunk at 4 a.m.

NOT ALL MISSING cases are solved so easily. In Arlington Heights, one case is still open. The now famous Andrews couple disappeared May 15, 1970 and they haven't been seen since. Police have few clues to their disappearance; they don't know if they are alive or dead.

Others have turned up dead. The day after 22-year-old Janice Bolyard of Des Plaines was reported missing by her fiancé, her body was found in an Evanston factory. She had been strangled and sexually assaulted.

Another missing Des Plaines resident met a similar fate. Beauty shop owner

Waldemar Liebold, 40, was found 13 days after he was reported missing. His body was so badly decomposed it had to be identified by dental records.

Lt. Troka remembers the case of Claudia Bldstrup and Linda Clark, two 18-year-olds who shared an apartment in Des Plaines. The girls left on a trip to Ann Arbor, Mich., to visit Miss Clark's brother. When they failed to show up four days later, they were reported missing.

"We considered two things then,"

Troka said. "Either they never intended to go there or something had happened to them. Police started an investigation and their bodies were found by a motorcyclist eight days later in Kalamazoo, Mich., decomposed in the back seat of the women's car."

"That was the worst missing case we've had," Troka said. "Most of the time the missing come home or at least we can find out where they are."

(Next: Kids who run away — who they are and where they go.)

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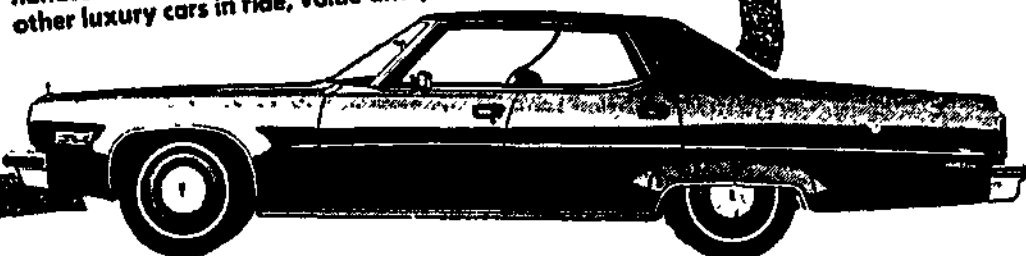
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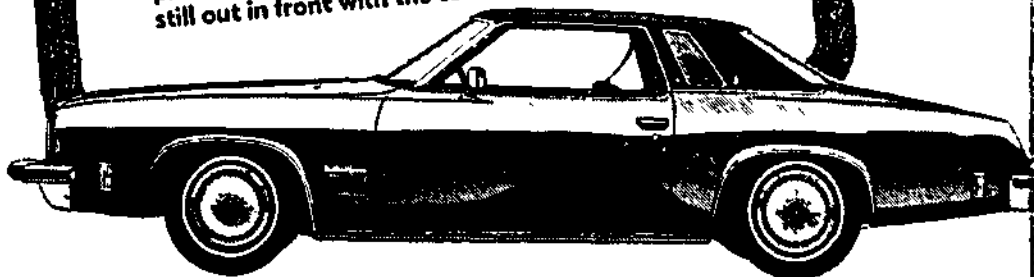
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The family that computes together...

by WANDALYN RICE

Sunny fall weekends are good times for families to get together. Parents and children can go for rides to look at fall colors, play a little touch football or study computers.

Study computers?

At Harper College this fall, nine families with a total of about 20 persons have been meeting on Saturday mornings to learn about the mechanical brains that may someday rule the world. The course, sponsored by the Harper continuing education office, is called "Computers and the Family."

Students in the class range in age from about 10 to retirement. An engineer and his sons are enrolled, State Rep. Eugenia Chapman and her son are taking the course, and George Dörner, the math and physical science division head at Harper who thought up the course, says he is pleased with the response.

"I don't think there's any evidence that you have to be a certain age to learn about computers," Dörner says. "I think it's a nice activity for the family."

SO FAR, the class has talked to the main Harper computer through the terminals in the college library, learned the rudiments of computer programming and seen the inside of the computer. Faculty members from various departments at the school have taken over the class for individual sessions at Dörner's request.

The idea for the class originated when Dörner attended a math seminar last year, he says. At that time a workshop on computers was presented and many of the mathematicians brought their families.

"The families were really intrigued," he says. "I was curious to see what kind of response there would be from this type of community."

Class members give various reasons for enrolling. Dörner says. One mother is interested in providing new experiences for her "gifted" children, another wants to learn enough to share her son's inter-

ests and still others "just thought it would be fun," he says.

AND DÖRNER HAS DONE his best to make it fun. He met with the class twice to get it organized and then found the other faculty members who could teach the class the things the students said they wanted to know.

The class, which involves persons in studying computers who might not normally become involved, leads into another area of Dörner's interest -- the idea of providing "open access" to computers to the general public.

DÖRNER BECAME interested in computers while on the faculty at Loyola University. He became interested at that time in the possibilities of computers becoming widely available.

"The technology is available where the student could check out a computer terminal, hook it up to his TV set and dial the computer and tell it what to do," he says. "In the future the computer is going to be a public utility."

Dörner is not, however, quite sure what the future of the "Computers and the Family" course will be. "This is not the run-of-the-mill operation," he says, adding that he and other officials of the college will have to discuss what to do next.

Whatever the future, however, the students who are taking the class now have probably had more personal acquaintance with a computer than they ever dreamed. Many of them have learned to run a program on the Harper computer which begins, "Hello, this is the IBM system 370/133 computer speaking to you from the bowels of A building on the Harper campus in Palatine, Ill."



COMPUTERS COME IN different sizes and shapes, as teacher Jordan Siedband demonstrates to students in the Harper College "Computers and the Family" course. The course, being

offered Saturday mornings this fall, offers parents and children the chance to learn about computers, computer programming and other forms of the technology.

Howlett opening a 'hotline'

SEC. OF STATE Michael J. Howlett has provided a means for Illinois residents to direct complaints or questions concerning automobile licenses and other services of his office directly to his Springfield office.

Howlett has established a toll-free telephone number (800-252-8980), which will be serviced by experienced personnel in the state capital. Howlett promised answers to all inquiries within 24 hours. The telephone service is in operation from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m., Monday through Friday.

Posters have been hung in all driver's examination stations throughout the state, encouraging taxpayers who are dissatisfied with the service they receive to lodge their complaints through the direct telephone service. The posters replaced portraits of state officials which formerly graced the walls of those offices, and which Howlett ordered removed when he became secretary of State in January.

Officers elected

Freshmen at Sacred Heart of Mary High School, Rolling Meadows, recently elected four class officers. The new leaders are president, Peggy Martin, Palatine; vice president, Gina Gschwendler, Streamwood; secretary, Mary Pat Reedy, Mount Prospect; and treasurer, Terry Chapleau, Arlington Heights.

Omega and Birthdays

The gift of an Omega Watch is a commemorative form of a watch to come. An Omega Watch is a watch that is engraved with the birth date of the birthday person. The watch is a beautiful, elegant, and practical gift. It is a watch that is a reminder of a special day. It is a watch that is a symbol of love and affection. It is a watch that is a gift that will last a lifetime.

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Church Services

Catholic

ST. THOMAS OF VILLANOVA
1130 E. Anderson Dr., Palatine James J. Rowley, pastor; Father Pappas, associate pastor; 7:30-8:00 a.m. Sunday masses; 7:45, 8:15, 11:15 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. Weekdays; 7:45 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Saturday; 7:45 a.m. and 8 p.m. Holy days; 7:30 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Confession Saturday, 7:30 to 4:30 p.m. and 7:30 to 8:30 p.m.

ST. THOMAS BECKET
Indian Grove School, 1320 Burning Bush Ln., Mount Prospect Frank E. Wachowski, pastor; 7:30-8:00 a.m. Sunday masses; 7:30, 8:15, 10:30 a.m. and 12 p.m. Saturday masses; 4:30 p.m. Confession Saturday, 2:30 to 4:30 p.m. Weekday masses, 8 a.m. in rectory chapel; Monday thru Saturday, 8 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Confession, 8 to 7 p.m. in rectory chapel.

IMMAC. CONCEPTION
753 S. Benton St., Palatine, (Ukrainian) Joseph Shary, pastor. NA 5-4803 Sunday mass, 9 a.m.

LADY OF WAYSIDE
472 S. Mitchell Ave., Arlington Heights John J. Markin, pastor; Father Pappas, associate pastor; 7:30-8:00 a.m. Sunday masses; 7:30, 8:15, 10:30 a.m. and 12 p.m. Saturday masses; 4:30 p.m. Confession Saturday, 2:30 to 4:30 p.m. Weekday masses, 8 a.m. in rectory chapel; Monday thru Saturday, 8 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Confession, 8 to 7 p.m. in rectory chapel.

ST. ALPHONSUS
411 N. Wheeling Road, Prospect Heights A. J. Burke, pastor; Father Pappas, associate pastor; 7:30-8:00 a.m. Sunday masses; 7:30, 8:15, 10:30 a.m. and 12 p.m. Saturday masses; 4:30 p.m. Confession Saturday, 2:30 to 4:30 p.m. Weekday masses, 8 a.m. in rectory chapel; Monday thru Saturday, 8 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Confession, 8 to 7 p.m. in rectory chapel.

ST. EDNA
2523 N. Arlington Heights Rd., Arlington Heights 2523-0700 James J. Doherty, pastor; 7:30-8:00 a.m. Sunday masses; 7:30, 8:15, 10:30 a.m. and 12 p.m. Saturday masses; 4:30 p.m. Confession Saturday, 2:30 to 4:30 p.m. Weekday masses, 8 a.m. in rectory chapel; Monday thru Saturday, 8 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Confession, 8 to 7 p.m. in rectory chapel.

ST. EMILY
1101 E. Central Rd., Mount Prospect 824-5017 John A. McLaughlin, pastor; Howard P. Voss and William P. Welch, associate pastors; Sunday masses 7:30, 8:15, 10:30 a.m. and 12 p.m. Saturday masses 7:30, 8:15, 10:30 a.m. and 12 p.m. Confession Saturday, 2:30 to 4:30 p.m. Weekday masses, 8 a.m. in rectory chapel; Monday thru Saturday, 8 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Confession, 8 to 7 p.m. in rectory chapel.

ST. JAMES
873 N. Arlington Heights Rd., Arlington Heights 253-6203 Edward J. Laramie, pastor; Edward J. Hughes, Raymond P. Devore, William J. Zanski, associate pastors; 7:30-8:00 a.m. Sunday masses; 7:30, 8:15, 10:30 a.m. and 12 p.m. Saturday masses; 4:30 p.m. Confession Saturday, 2:30 to 4:30 p.m. Weekday masses, 8 a.m. in rectory chapel; Monday thru Saturday, 8 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Confession, 8 to 7 p.m. in rectory chapel.

ST. JOSEPH
141 W. Dundee Road, Wheeling Fr. George J. McLaughlin, pastor; 7:30-8:00 a.m. Sunday masses; 7:30, 8:15, 10:30 a.m. and 12 p.m. Saturday masses; 4:30 p.m. Confession Saturday, 2:30 to 4:30 p.m. Weekday masses, 8 a.m. in rectory chapel; Monday thru Saturday, 8 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Confession, 8 to 7 p.m. in rectory chapel.

ST. MARY
Buffalo Grove Road, Buffalo Grove Donald J. Duff, pastor; 7:30-8:00 a.m. Sunday masses; 7:30, 8:15, 10:30 a.m. and 12 p.m. Saturday masses; 4:30 p.m. Confession Saturday, 2:30 to 4:30 p.m. Weekday masses, 8 a.m. in rectory chapel; Monday thru Saturday, 8 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Confession, 8 to 7 p.m. in rectory chapel.

ST. RAYMOND
393 S. Elmwood Rd., Mount Prospect 253-2411 William J. Duff, pastor; Ronald N. Kales, Kenneth Kiepus and John Dewes, associate pastors; Sunday masses 7:30, 8:15, 10:30 a.m. and 12 p.m. Saturday masses 7:30, 8:15, 10:30 a.m. and 12 p.m. Confession Saturday, 2:30 to 4:30 p.m. Weekday masses, 8 a.m. in rectory chapel; Monday thru Saturday, 8 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Confession, 8 to 7 p.m. in rectory chapel.

QUEEN OF ROSARY
750 Elk Grove Blvd., Elk Grove Village 437-0103 J. Ward Morrison, pastor; James P. Coleman and George J. Rana, associate pastors; Sunday masses 7:30, 8:15, 10:30 a.m. and 12 p.m. Saturday masses 7:30, 8:15, 10:30 a.m. and 12 p.m. Confession Saturday, 2:30 to 4:30 p.m. Weekday masses, 8 a.m. in rectory chapel; Monday thru Saturday, 8 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Confession, 8 to 7 p.m. in rectory chapel.

ST. CECILIA
Golf and Meier Roads, Arlington Heights James P. Prendergast, pastor; Rectory, 2002 W. Scott Ter., Mount Prospect, 437-6206 Sunday masses 7:30, 8:15, 10:30 a.m. and 12 p.m. Saturday masses 7:30, 8:15, 10:30 a.m. and 12 p.m. Confession Saturday, 2:30 to 4:30 p.m. Weekday masses, 8 a.m. in rectory chapel; Monday thru Saturday, 8 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Confession, 8 to 7 p.m. in rectory chapel.

ST. JULIAN EYARDO
504 Bristol Lane, Elk Grove Village James E. Shea, pastor; 7:30-8:00 a.m. Sunday masses at Livestock High School, 8:30, 9:45 and 11 a.m. Weekday masses at rectory chapel, 8:45 a.m. Confession on Saturday at rectory chapel, 4 to 5:30 and 7:30 to 8:30 p.m.

ST. ZACHARY
567 W. Algonquin Rd., Des Plaines 556-7020 Eugene J. Galvin, pastor; Warren J. McCarthy and Richard Homa, associate pastors; Sunday masses 7:30, 8:15, 10:30 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. Weekdays; 7:30 and 8:15 a.m. Saturday; 8 a.m. and 7 p.m. Evening mass before Holy day, 7 p.m. Holy days 6:30 to 8 a.m., 12, 6 and 7 p.m. Confessions Saturday, 8:30 to 4:30 p.m. and after the 7 p.m. mass until 8:15 p.m.

ST. STEPHENS
1267 Everett, Des Plaines Thomas H. Hays, pastor; 251-2026 Sunday masses 6:45, 8:15, 10:30, 11:45 a.m. Weekdays 6:45, 7:45, 8:30 a.m. Confession Saturday, 7:30 to 9 a.m., fourth through eighth grades Saturday 9 to 11 a.m., first through third grades.

Presbyterian COMMUNITY
196 E. Highland Ave., Wheeling 537-4119 Thomas R. Nelson, pastor Sunday worship service, 10 a.m. church school, 11 a.m. (Nursery).

DES PLAINES
Howard and Maple Streets, Des Plaines Bernhardt M. Johnson, minister 257-4213 Sunday worship service, 10:30 a.m.; church school, 9:15 a.m. (Nursery).

ELK GROVE
609 E. Elk Grove Blvd. 437-2574 Henry Warkentin, minister Sunday morning worship service, 10:30 a.m. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m. (adult thru 4th grade), 9:30 a.m. (nursery thru 4th grade) (Nursery).

SOUTHWEST
Central Road and Dryden, Arlington Heights 252-1059 William T. Jones D. D., minister; Tom Olson, assistant minister Sunday church school and worship services, 9:30 and 11 a.m.

COMMUNITY
407 N. Main Street, Mount Prospect 272-3111, Ames Wilkins, pastor Sunday worship service, 9 and 11:15 a.m. church school, 9:45 a.m. (all ages) and 11:15 a.m. (nursery thru kindergarten) (Nursery).

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
Dundee and Eastman, Arlington Heights CL 3-9182 Minister: Paul Louis Stump, D.D.; Lora A. Haring Jr., James D. Eby, Sunday worship services and church school, 9:30 and 11 a.m. (Nursery).

CHURCH OF THE CROSS
471 W. Higgins Rd., Hoffman Estates 883-1192 Dr. Carl Minkowski, pastor Sunday worship services 9:30 and 11 a.m. church school (nursery thru 6th grade) 9:30 a.m. and 11 a.m. Weekly youth group program Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, 7:30 to 7:30 p.m. (Nursery on duty at all services).

PALATINE
870 E. Palatine Rd. 326-4659 Stanley M. Tost, pastor Sunday worship service, 9:30 and 11 a.m. church school, 9:30 a.m. (adult thru 4th grade) and 11 a.m. (adult thru 8th grade) (Nursery).

Seventh Day Adventist FOREST GLEN
2367 N. Quentin Rd., Palatine 356-7814 or 655-9171 Nicholas Lestropko, pastor, Saturday worship service, 11 a.m. all ages Sabbath school, 9:30 a.m. Midweek service, Tuesday, 7:30 p.m.

Lutheran

BETHLE
2150 West 83 Frontage Rd., Palatine 357-4372 or 357-4373 James J. Kravens and Timothy Kellner, pastors Sunday school and worship services, 9:30 and 11 a.m. (Nursery).

CHRIST
41 S. Rohlfsing Rd., Palatine 358-4600 or 359-8487 Dennis V. Griffin, John H. Nordmann and Robert D. Hofstad, pastors Sunday worship services 9:30 and 11 a.m. (traditional liturgy) and 9:30 a.m. (contemporary worship) Sunday school, 9:30 and 11 a.m. (Nursery) provided at 9:30 and 11 a.m.

CHRIST THE KING
Thomas Junior High School Cafeteria 303 E. Thomas St., Arlington Heights (off Highway 14) 253-4501 Charles E. Stulke, pastor Sunday worship services 9:30, 9:30 and 10:30 a.m.; Sunday school 9:30 and 11 a.m. (Nursery).

CROSS AND CROWN
1122 W. Rand Rd., Arlington Heights Kenneth L. Rousa, pastor 354-0382 Sunday worship services 8:30 and 11:15 a.m. Sunday school 9:30 and 10:30 a.m. (Nursery), first Sunday of each month (Nursery).

CHRISTUS VICTOR
Arlington Heights Road, Grove Shopping Center, Elk Grove Village 437-2656 or 437-4561 Charles E. Stulke, pastor Sunday worship services, 8 and 10:30 a.m.; Sunday school 9 and 10:30 a.m. (Nursery, 10:30 a.m. only).

FAITH
471 So. Arlington Heights Rd., Arlington Heights 253-4833 C. David Stuckmeyer, acting pastor Sunday school 9:15 a.m. (all ages) and 10:15 a.m. (ages 3-5 only), worship services 9:15 and 10:15 a.m. (Nursery).

GOOD SHEPHERD
Howard and Lee Streets, Des Plaines 824-4923 Herbert H. Nagel, pastor, Karl Bachman, vicar Sunday worship services, 8:15 and 11 a.m. Sunday school and Bible classes, 9:45 a.m. (Nursery).

CHURCH OF THE CROSS
2625 N. Goodrich Rd., Arlington Heights 437-1141 Dr. Robert L. Lang, pastor Sunday school, 9:30 a.m. (Nursery); church school, 9:30 and 10:30 a.m. (Nursery).

HOLY SPIRIT
654 Elk Grove Blvd., Elk Grove Village 439-2327 Roger D. Pittelko, pastor Sunday school, 9:15 and 11 a.m.; Sunday school, 9:15, 10:15 and 11 a.m. Thursday, 7:30 p.m. Bible service and Sunday school (Nursery).

MARTHA AND MARY
606 W. Golf Rd., Mount Prospect Joseph Hultström, pastor 259-2588 or 259-2511 Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship services, 9:30 and 11 a.m. (Nursery), Communion every first and third Sunday.

ST. MATTHEW
981 Maryland, Niles (Winnetka) S. Noddi, pastor 253-4822 Lutheran pastor Sunday worship services, 8 and 10:30 a.m.; Sunday school 9:15 a.m.

REDEEMER
Palatine and Schoenbeck Roads, Prospect Heights (Missouri Synod) Herman C. Noll, pastor 437-7438 or CL 3-9071 Sunday worship services, 8 and 11 a.m.; Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.

OUR SAVIOUR
1234 N. Arlington Heights Rd., Arlington Heights 253-8700 Donald D. Fritz, pastor Sunday church school (all ages) 10:30 a.m.; worship services, 9 and 10:30 a.m. (Nursery).

ST. JOHN
1100 Linneman Road, Mount Prospect Walde-mar B. Streufert, Jr. D., pastor 437-0412 Sunday worship services, 8 and 10:30 a.m.; Sunday school, 9:15 a.m.

ST. PAUL
300 S. School St., Mount Prospect 253-4332 Dr. A. Zelle, Clifford Kaufman, John Golski, pastors John Schleicher, vicar Sunday worship services, 8:30 and 11 a.m. Sunday school and growth hour 9:30 a.m. (Nursery).

GRACE
1621 E. Euclid Ave., Mount Prospect 821-7408 or 821-7411 Kenneth H. Gustafson, pastor, Sunday school, 8:30, 9:45 and 11 a.m.; worship services, 8:30, 9:45 and 11 a.m. (Nursery).

ST. JOHN
2020 Milwaukee Ave., Northbrook, James Bach, pastor 256-5177 or 258-0898, Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; English worship, 10:45 a.m. German services, 8 a.m., 2nd and 4th Sunday.

LIVING CHRIST
625 W. Dundee Rd., Buffalo Grove 255-3500 David G. Menckel, pastor Sunday worship services 8 and 10:30 a.m.; Sunday school, 9:15 a.m. (Nursery, 10:30 a.m. only).

ST. MARK
200 S. White, Mount Prospect (American Lutheran) 253-0831 David J. Quill, Nolan A. Watson Carl A. Anderson and David Schreiber, pastors Sunday worship services and Sunday school, 8:30, 9:45 and 11 a.m. (Nursery).

TRINITY
670 W. Algonquin, Des Plaines, Mark Bergman, pastor Sunday school, 9:30 and 11 a.m. 8:27-8:54 Sunday worship services: 9:30 and 11 a.m. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.

IMMANUEL
Lee and Thacker, Des Plaines, 824-3632 James D. Houtman, senior pastor and Allen Fiedler, associate pastor Sunday worship services 8:30 and 11 a.m.; Sunday school and Bible class, 9:45 a.m. (Nursery).

ST. PETER
211 W. Olive St., Arlington Heights 259-4114 or 259-4115 Robert G. Bartz, pastor, Kurt Grothner, minister of visitation, Mr. Martin J. Hagenow, director of Christian education, Sunday worship services 7:30, 9:30, 9:45 and 11 a.m. Bible classes, 8:30 and 9:45 a.m.; Sunday school, 9:45 a.m. (Nursery at 9:45 a.m.) Weekday worship service, Thursday, 7:30 p.m.

CHRIST IN COMMUNITY
Christians exploring a new style ecumenical congregation sponsored by the Lutheran Church in America Services twice a month, usually at Harper College, Algonquin and Roselle Roads, Palatine. For information regarding our whole person, whole family, approach, phone Pastor N. M. Inbody, 359-5191.

Jewish TEMPLE CHAI-REFORM
Chamber Park Community Building 251 N. Wolf Rd. (north of Dundee Road), Wheeling 1-ers Friday evening 8 p.m. Rabbi Floyd Hoffman for information: 259-8497 or 354-4643.

WOODFIELD
661 S. Roselle Rd., Schaumburg 894-4646 or 892-3086 Rabbi Michael Myers and Cantor Garry Sherman Morning services Sunday, 8:45 a.m.; Monday thru Thursday, 7:30 a.m.; Friday, 8 a.m. and 8 p.m.

BETH JUDAH
Kingswood Methodist Church, 401 W. Dundee Road, Buffalo Grove Rabbi Mordecai Rosen, for information 537-5423 841-0010 Services 1st and 3rd Friday at 8 p.m.

MAINE TOWNSHIP
830 Ballard Road, Des Plaines, Jay Karzen, rabbi, 297-2006, Daily services: 7:30 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Family service: Friday, 8:30 p.m. Sat., 9:30 a.m.; Sun. 9 a.m.

BETH TIKVAH
278 Hillcrest Blvd., Hoffman Estates 829-4545 Rabbi Hillel Gamoran Services Friday, 8:30 p.m. Religious school Saturday and Sunday mornings, 9:30 to noon.

Evangelical Free DES PLAINES
53 W. Golf Rd. 257-3094 Sunday school, 9:45 a.m. morning worship service, 11 a.m.; Vespers service, 8 p.m. Wednesday prayer meeting 7:30 p.m.

OUR SAVIOUR
309 S. Schoenbeck Rd., Wheeling 537-1150 Ted Lindman, pastor Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; worship services 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. (Nursery) Prayer meeting and Bible study, Thursday, 8 p.m.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
1331 N. Belmont Ave., 255-0704 or 359-4540, Eugene O. Ongun pastor Sunday school, 10 a.m.; worship services, 9, 11:05 a.m. and 8 p.m. (Nursery) Midweek service, Wednesday, 7:15 p.m.

Nazarene MOUNT PROSPECT
1501 Linneman Road Fred D. Fortune, pastor, 437-6335 Sunday school 9:30 a.m.; worship service, 10:30 a.m.; gospel hour, 7 p.m. (Nursery) Wednesday, prayer and study, 7:30 p.m.

Non-Denominational

MARANATHA FELLOWSHIP
Admiral Richard E. Byrd School, 285 Wellington Ave. (south of Bluestemfield Road), Elk Grove Village (Charismatic) Sunday school, 10 a.m. worship services, 10 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Prayer meeting, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. at Elk Grove Village Township Hall 2400 S. Arlington Heights Rd. (near Northwest Tollway), Elk Grove Village For information call, 439-0552

COMMUNITY
2720 Kirschhoff Rd., Rolling Meadows 255-5510, William H. Herman, pastor Sunday school and worship services, 9:30 and 11 a.m. (Nursery).

CHICAGO BIBLE
Perthshire School 1400 E. Foundry Rd., Mount Prospect 358-2010 James Scudder, pastor; Mike Floyd, youth minister Sunday school (all ages), 10 a.m. worship services, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. Wednesday night youth meeting 7:30 p.m. at 704 Lea St., Mount Prospect.

DES PLAINES BIBLE
916 Thacker St. 257-2525 Craig Massey, pastor, Sunday school (2 years thru adult) 9:30 a.m.; worship service and children's church, 7 p.m. Bible study and children's church, 7 p.m. Midweek Bible study and children's church, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Ladies Bible class, 9:45 a.m. and youth Bible class (ages 16 thru 25), 7:30 p.m. (Nursery).

BAHAI FAITH
Fireplaces meeting at home of Frank Hoffman Jr., 420 N. Maple St., Mount Prospect, 253-8731, Tuesdays 8:15 p.m. Guest speakers.

CHURCH OF CHRIST
791 Love St., Elk Grove Village 437-2217 or 585-1561 Glenn Hinkley, minister Sunday school, 9:15 and 11 a.m.; worship services, 11 a.m. and 4 p.m. (Nursery) Midweek service, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

CHURCH OF CHRIST
530 E. Oakton St., Des Plaines 256-2109 William McCall, minister, Vince Salunty, youth minister, Orville Pile, education minister Sunday worship services, 9, 11 a.m. and 8 p.m.; Bible school 10 a.m. Midweek service, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. (Nursery).

GOOD SHEPHERD
9000 Home Ave. at Ballard Road, Des Plaines Jackoe E. Lee, pastor 257-8258 Sunday school, nursery thru adult, 9:30 a.m. Worship service, 10:45 a.m. (Nursery).

UNITY
1501 E. Palatine Road, Arlington Heights A. Joseph Jones, minister 255-8040 Sunday school and worship service, 11 a.m. (Nursery) Wednesday prayer service 8 p.m. Friday morning Bible study and prayer service, 10:30 a.m.

CHRISTIAN LIBERTY
203 E. Camp McDonald Rd., Prospect Heights 259-2526 Paul D. Lindstrom, pastor Sunday school, 9:30 a.m. worship services, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. (Nursery), Bible study, Thursday, 7:30 p.m.

ARLINGTON COUNTRYSIDE
918 E. Hinz Road (at Elm Lane), Arlington Heights Sunday worship service and communion, 9:30 a.m.; Bible study, 11 a.m. family fellowship, 8:30 p.m. (Nursery), Midweek service, Wednesday, 8 p.m. For information call, Abner Bauman 827-5017.

BAHAI FAITH
Fireplaces meeting at the home of Kenneth Hoffman, 258 S. Dundee Ave., Arlington Heights 259-2376 Sunday, 6 to 8:30 p.m. Guest speaker.

Orthodox ST. JOHN
2350 Dempster St., Des Plaines Emmanuel M. Liontis, pastor 527-5519 Sunday orthos 9:30 a.m. Sunday school, 10:15 a.m. Divine liturgy, 10:30 a.m.

HOLY RESURRECTION
Prospect High School 801 W. Kensington, Mount Prospect Dimitri Cozby pastor 359-7527 Sunday divine liturgy, 10 a.m. Sunday school and adult discussion, 11:15 a.m.

Christian ARLINGTON HTS.
333 W. Thomas St. (Diocesan of Christ), 259-0659 William R. Robertson, pastor Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship service, 10:45 a.m. (Nursery).

PROSPECT
402 E. Euclid-Lake Prospect Heights 259-4672 Donald Marshall pastor Sunday worship and communion 10:30 a.m. Bible school 9:30 a.m.; evening service, 7 p.m. (nursery at 9:30 and 10:35 a.m.)

Reformed PEACE
Golf Road between Busse and Arlington Heights roads, Mount Prospect 439-0023 or 556-1618 Dennis B. Wilcox, pastor Sunday worship services 9:30 a.m. and 7 p.m., Sunday school, 10:45 a.m. (Nursery).

Jehovah's Witnesses DES PLAINES SOUTH
331 S. Mount Prospect Rd. Fred R. Neff, presiding overseer 259-2828 Tuesday public lecture, 7:30 p.m.; Watchtower study, 8:30 p.m.; Tuesday Ministry School, 7:30 p.m.; service meeting, 8:30 p.m. Sunday, Bible study, 9 a.m.

PALATINE
229 Illinois St., Palatine Robert G. Gilbert, overseer 253-0025 Sunday 9 a.m. public talk 10 a.m. Watchtower study Wednesday 8:15 a.m. Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., Thursday, 7:30 p.m., and 8:30 p.m.

NORTH UNIT
334 S. Mount Prospect Road, Des Plaines Hans Schiller, overseer CY 6-4711 Sunday: Bible lecture, 9:30 a.m. Watchtower study, 10 a.m. Tuesday, Bible study, 7:30 p.m. Friday, ministry school, 7:55 p.m.; service meeting, 8:30 p.m.

Assembly of God NORTHWEST
900 N. Wolf Road Mount Prospect, Norman L. Surratt, pastor 259-2400 Sunday school 9:30 a.m.; worship services 10:35 a.m. and 7 p.m. Midweek service, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

PALATINE
Rand Road and Highway 53, David L. McFarley, pastor 823-0850 or 394-1146 Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; morning worship, 10:45 a.m.; evangelistic service, 7 p.m. Midweek service, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. (Nursery).

Unitarian NORTH SHORE
2100 Half Day Road, Vernon Township Russell Elzeiter, minister 234-2460 Sunday regular worship service, 11 a.m.; forum discussion, 10 a.m. (Nursery).

COUNTRYSIDE
400 Park Dr., Plum Grove Club, Palatine, L. L. Lovely, minister 359-6440 Sunday school and worship service, 11 a.m.

Christian Reformed FIRST
1485 Wilcomb Ave., Des Plaines 259-3201 or 821-1012 Lloyd Walters, pastor Sunday worship services 9:30 a.m. and 5:30 p.m., Sunday school 10:45 a.m. (Nursery).

Reorganized Latter Day Saints NORTHWEST
123 S. Busse Rd., Mount Prospect Ronald T. Hunt, pastor, 259-0074 Sunday worship service, 11 a.m.; church school, 9:45 a.m. (Nursery).

Christian Science DES PLAINES
1275 Marion St., Des Plaines 824-5090 Sunday school and worship service, 11 a.m. Wednesday, 8 p.m. Testimony, Reading room, 1355 Prairie 824-1904.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
401 S. Evergreen Ave., Arlington Heights, CL 3-3568, Sunday school, 9:30 and 11 a.m., Sunday service, 11 a.m. Wednesday, testimony meeting, 8 p.m. Reading room, 8 E. Northwest Hwy., 255-4853.

United Methodist

KINGSWOOD
401 W. Dundee Rd., Buffalo Grove 259-8868 Stephen A. Dahl, pastor; Thomas R. Petty, associate pastor, Sunday church school mini worship 9 a.m., church school classes 9:20 a.m., worship service 10:30 a.m. (Nursery).

INCARNATION
330 W. Golf Rd., Arlington Heights 956-1510 or 439-8717, Larry L. Hilkemann, pastor Sunday church school, 9:30 a.m.; worship service, 10:45 a.m. (Nursery).

NORTH NORTHERD
Sanders and Dundee Roads, Northbrook, Philip Burke Jr., pastor, 272-2250 Sunday church school, 9:15 a.m., all ages; worship service, 10:30 a.m. (Nursery).

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
1003 E. Euclid Ave. 255-5112 Charles S. Jarvis, pastor Duane M. Gebhardt and J. Peter Lo-45, associates Sunday school and worship services 9:30 and 11 a.m. (Nursery).

PRINCE OF PEACE
1409 S. Arlington Heights Rd. (at Devon) Elk Grove Village 439-0668 or 439-0635 C. Edward Nixon, pastor Sunday worship service, 11 a.m.; Sunday school (3rd grade thru high school) 9:30 a.m. and (nursery) thru 2nd grade, 11 a.m. (Nursery).

TRINITY
605 W. Golf Rd., Mount Prospect 439-0050 or 302-6346 Robert E. Matthews pastor Dan Gangler, associate

Mormons and Adventists still growing

by LOUIS CASSELS

Two religious bodies that began life in 19th Century America as small and scorned sects now are worldwide institutions with rapidly-growing memberships.

They are the Mormons and the Seventh-Day Adventists. The main thing they have in common is that both have survived adversities that might have crushed people of less vigorous faith. Instead of being weakened, they have grown ever stronger.

The Mormons are one of the relatively few religious bodies in America that have experienced violent and sustained persecution. The burning of their towns and the lynching of their leaders finally drove them out of the settled eastern half of the country. In 1847 they made a grueling trek across the wilderness to find, in the desert of Utah, a land so bleak no one else wanted it.

THOUSANDS of them made the dangerous overland trip on foot, pushing their meager belongings in handcarts. Hundreds died along the way. The survivors, by hard work and mutual support, converted the Valley of the Great Salt Lake from an arid wasteland into one of the most beautiful and prosperous places on earth.

Today, with Mormons holding high government offices (President Nixon had

two in his first-term cabinet), and with Mormon congregations thriving in every part of the country, it is difficult even for them to remember they once were despised and outcast.

Their numbers have grown — and continue to grow — at a rate far exceeding that of mainstream Protestant bodies or the Roman Catholic Church. There now are about 3,200,000 Mormons in the United States and 66 other countries.

Salt Lake City remains the official headquarters of the parent movement, whose official name is The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

A SMALLER MORMON body, called the Reorganized Church of Latter-day Saints, has its headquarters in Independence, Mo. It has about 160,000 members. It differs with the main church on several points of doctrine.

The Mormon movement originated with a farm boy named Joseph Smith Jr., who lived near the village of Palmyra, N.Y. In 1820, when he was 14 years old, Joseph Smith experienced a series of religious visions in which, he said, he was directed by an angel named Moroni to a hillside cache containing a box of golden plates inscribed with strange letters. He also was given a pair of instruments — the "Urim and Thummim" — to translate the golden plates. The result, published in 1829, was the now-famous "Book of Mormon."

It tells of a lost tribe of Israelites who migrated to America about 600 B.C., and became the ancestors of the American Indians. After his resurrection, Christ came to America to visit these people and to establish his church among them. Members of the original church were wiped out in a tribal war in 325 A.D., according to the Book of Mormon. Joseph Smith's mission from the angel Moroni was to reestablish this long-lost church. Thus the name "Latter-day Saints." Thus, also, the insistence of Mormons that they are not a "Protestant denomination" but a religious body whose history long antedates the Reformation.

Most of the distinctive teachings of writings of Joseph Smith are regarded by the LDS Church as scripture on a par with the Bible which Mormons also read and revere as sacred writ.

Most of the distinctive teachings of Mormonism come from the Joseph Smith writings. One of them — which is repudiated by the Reorganized LDS Church and is a source of much current embarrassment to other Mormons — is that all human beings have an unremembered "pre-existence" in the spirit world, and that the skins of blacks signify they

earned divine displeasure by misconduct in that prior life. Thus blacks are forbidden to enter the Mormon priesthood, which includes all other mature male members.

Another distinctive Mormon doctrine is that people who live worthily in this life will have a future life in the flesh, a life that will include sex, marriage and the procreation of children. To be married and beget children was regarded by early Mormons as an almost essential condition of bliss in the after-life. It was this belief in "celestial marriage," coupled with the enormous loss of male manpower during the persecutions and the early years of hard work in the wilderness, that caused Joseph Smith's successor, Brigham Young, to encourage the practice of "plural marriage" or polygamy.

THERE JUST WEREN'T enough husbands to go around in early Utah, and to a Mormon woman, a polygamous marriage was infinitely preferable to the prospect of entering heaven without a mate. Plural marriage was rejected from the start by the Reorganized LDS Church.

The main LDS Church officially abandoned it long ago.

Outlawing polygamy was one of the "conditions" Congress set for admitting Utah to the union as a state. Mormons still attach enormous importance to family life, and the home remains their most effective institution for the religious education of children.

The success of Mormon "family home evenings" and a fabulously vigorous and varied youth program (everything from symphony orchestras to basketball teams), have enabled them to do what few other religious bodies have done in our time. They have kept most of their younger generation "strong in the faith" of their fathers.

Another secret of the Mormon Church's hold on its youth is that it dares to ask costly service and sacrifices from them. Each young Mormon is expected to spend two years of his life — paying his own expenses — as a missionary for the Church. Help is available for anyone who lacks financial means.

This enormous corps of winsome young missionaries is largely responsible for the fact that Mormon membership has been growing at a rate of more than 7 per cent a year, while many other U.S. religious bodies are losing members or barely holding their own.

SEVENTH-DAY Adventists also place great stress on missionary activity. They have upwards 56,000 ministers, doctors, nurses, teachers and technicians at work

in more than 100 countries around the world. The denomination has about 1 million members worldwide, of whom nearly a third live in the United States.

This church was an outgrowth of the millennialist movement, which sprang in America early in the 19th Century. Its chief doctrine was that the Second Coming of Christ was imminent. Some millennialists had even set the date: March 21, 1844. When it passed uneventfully, many drifted away. But one group of millennialists, under the leadership of a remarkable woman named Ellen White, organized the Seventh-Day Adventists Church at Battle Creek, Mich., in 1863.

The word "Adventist" in the name signifies continuing adherence to the conviction that the Second Advent coming of Christ may occur at any moment, and almost certainly will occur quite soon. The "Seventh-Day" comes from the fact that Adventists observe as a day of worship the original Jewish Sabbath, Saturday, the seventh day of the week, rather than the Christian Sabbath, Sunday, the first day of the week. Other Christians justify the switch on grounds that Jesus' resurrection occurred the first day of the week, so that each Sunday is a "little Easter."

ADVENTISTS ARE part of the fundamentalist wing of Protestantism, upholding the complete infallibility of the Bible, and taking special interest in those biblical texts that deal with prophecies about the end of time.

Both Adventists and Mormons are strict in their personal habits, eschewing not only alcohol and tobacco, but also coffee, tea and other stimulant drinks. Adventists go even further: many are strict vegetarians. But this is not an absolute rule.

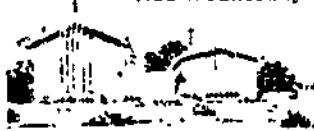
The two "made-in-America" denominations also have in common an unusually high level of financial solvency, deriving from the generous contributions of their members. Adventists practice "double tithing" giving 20 per cent of their income to the church and regularly lead all other major denominations in per capita giving.

Besides income from tithes and offerings, the LDS Church has large property holdings, especially in Utah, but also in other parts of the country. However, it is not as rich as some critics have claimed, because it also spends a great deal of money — on missions, youth programs, aid to poor Mormon families who rarely, if ever, go on public welfare, and in building an ever-growing number of beautiful Mormon temples in major cities around the world.

(United Press International)

Prospect Heights Baptist Church

Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:45 a.m.
Evening Service 6 p.m.
Prayer Meeting 7:15 Wednesday



Rev. Donald G. Jones, Pastor
255-1394

308 E. McDonald Rd.
Corner of Wheeling & McDonald Rd.
Prospect Heights

Where Smallness is an Advantage

Church of the Covenant
Meeting in the Palatine High School

Sundays - 10:00 a.m.

391-2686

(Affiliated with the
Evangelical Covenant Church of America)

PALATINE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Palatine & Rohlfing Rds.

Worship Services

9:30-11:00

Church School

9:30

Cradle Roll thru adult

11:00

Cradle Roll thru 8th grade

Stanley M. Tozer,

Pastor

First Presbyterian Church

ORGANIZED 1855

302 N. Dunton

Arlington Heights

Sunday, Nov. 4

TWO SERVICES 9:30 and 11 a.m.

Dr. Michael D. Anderson

of the Presbyterian Support Agency, New York City

"Landmarks"

3 p.m. — Reception honoring the ministry

of Dr. & Mrs. Paul Louis Stumpf

MINISTERS

Leon A. Haring James D. Eby

You are cordially invited to attend the services of the Palatine Church of the Nazarene

"Helping a Growing Community Serve a Living God"



Harper College, Building A

10:00 a.m. Sunday School

11:00 a.m. Worship Hour

(Algonquin and Roselle Roads)

Forrest D. Robbins, Pastor

Des Plaines Church of Christ

invites you to hear

Batsell Barrett Baxter

on WMAQ Radio 8:30 a.m., Sunday

Des Plaines Church of Christ

530 E. Oakton

Des Plaines 296-2160



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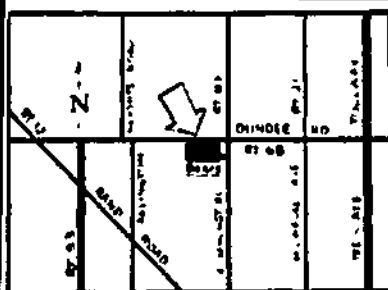
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LEGAL NOTICE COOK COUNTY DELINQUENT TAX LIST

OFFICE OF COUNTY TREASURER OF COOK COUNTY
AND EX-OFFICIO COUNTY COLLECTOR OF
COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS.

Advertisement and Notice of Collector of Cook County of Application for Judgment against Delinquent Lands and Lots for General Taxes for the year 1972, for delinquent back tax items, for Order of Sales Thereof, and Notice of Sale Thereof, and application for judgment fixing the correct amount of any tax paid under protest as provided by law.

NOTICE is hereby given that the said Collector of Cook County will apply to the County Clerk of Cook County at the Court of Cook County on the 26th day of November, A.D. 1973, for judgment against lands and lots hereinafter described as being delinquent upon which taxes remain due and unpaid, or personal property taxes charged thereon, as noted in this advertisement, remain due and unpaid, for said taxes, interest and costs and for an order to sell said lands and lots for the satisfaction thereof according to law (including item said judgment and order of sale the cases which are included in this advertisement for sale only under former unexecuted judgments and orders for sale or may be noted in this advertisement).

Notice is also given that an application will be made for judgment fixing the correct amount of any tax paid under protest.

Notice is further given that on the second Monday next succeeding the 26th day of Nov., A.D. 1973, to-wit, the 10th day of Dec., A.D. 1973, at the hour of 8 o'clock A.M. all said lands and lots hereinafter described for sale of which an order shall be made, or has been made and not executed as noted, will be exposed to public sale at the County Building of Cook County where the seat of County government is located in said County, for the amount of taxes, interest and costs due thereon respectively.

The following is a list of delinquent lands and lots upon which the taxes remain due and unpaid, the names of the owners, where known, the total amount due thereon (including delinquent special assessments separately advertised) and the year or years for which the same is due.

(The total amount due in this application on each tract or parcel of land or lots is the sum of the amounts appearing due to this advertisement.)

EXPLANATORY NOTE: In this list is set forth in places where no other notation is made the figures in the column headed "S" (meaning dollars) and the "C" (meaning cents) represents the taxes due and unpaid for the year A.D. 1972. Where the letter "P" is placed to the left of the figures in this column it is intended for an abbreviation of the word "Preliminary" and denotes that the amounts are not paid on said lands and lots have been previously forfeited to the State. When both letters are extended they are indicated by the last segment of the property index number identified by the unit. This unit will be identified by a number 7000 or greater.

Payment of taxes made after protest's copies are sent to publishers for listing, and appearing as delinquent in this advertisement, will be settled in judgment records before sale.

In case of legal description used heretofore each parcel of land or lot is designated by a permanent real estate index number.

In the permanent real estate index number system, appearing in the column headed "A", the number in the column headed "SA", the block by the number appearing in the column headed "B", and the particular parcel by the number in the column headed "P".

Comparison of the permanent real estate index number with the legal description of any parcel may be made by referring to the cross indices maintained in County offices.

Published by order of County Collector of Cook County, Illinois.

Postnote: Taxpayers who were granted a Certificate of Error, or Homestead Exemption, by the Cook County Assessor are indicated with an asterisk (*). This indicates that the taxes are not paid in full, but will not be offered for sale.

WHEELING TOWNSHIP

A SA BLK PCL UNIT	S	C
WHEELING		
THOS ORIGER	31-31-211-336-3333	4,594.83
THOS ORIGER	03-01-203-305-0000	9,349.83
HELMUT HONERMEIER	03-01-422-007-0000	419.38*
WHEELING TRCS TR 446	03-02-133-334-3333	1,474.92
WHEELING TRCS TR 747	03-02-100-003-0000	452.10
JUHN CHRISTENSEN	03-02-100-009-0000	761.14
ROBERT F MEYER	03-02-100-023-0000	266.77
ROBERT F MEYER	33-32-133-326-3333	127.38
RICHARD HIGGS	03-02-100-027-0000	35.12
TRUST 552	33-32-233-324-3333	3,516.26
WHEELING TCS TR 747	03-02-230-049-0000	1,036.40
TRUST 49C	03-02-200-058-0000	73.21
APPELL REAL ESTATE INC	03-02-200-061-0000	2,145.63
APOLLO REAL ESTATE INC	33-32-233-304-3333	637.32
TERMY 4874A	03-02-200-073-0000	6,740.01
TRUST 550	03-02-200-074-0000	72.58
GUNWOLF DEVELOPMENT CO	33-32-233-378-3333	79.82
MICHAEL K & P KEANE	03-02-300-005-0000	152.62
MIRAA A HAYES	03-02-301-001-0000	159.18
ANDREW KRISMAN	03-02-331-338-3333	78.48*
ETHEL FRIEDMAN	03-02-301-010-0000	156.98
JOHN WJANAROWSKI	03-02-332-331-3333	156.18
PIONEER ADMR EST FLYNN	03-02-302-007-0000	156.18
HELEN NICHINSKI	03-02-333-311-3333	78.49
JOSEPH J KARP	03-02-303-002-0000	156.98
MATHILDA BAUM	33-32-336-312-3333	456.44
CHARLES B BRANDT	03-02-307-003-0000	78.49
LAWRENCE MESSINGER JR	03-02-313-010-0000	526.68
RETTY MYK	03-02-314-335-3333	414.72
CAPRI BUILDERS INC	03-02-314-023-0000	21.02
GREGORY RAMIREZ	03-02-315-332-3333	295.34
JOSEPHINE APRLE	03-02-400-009-0000	89.07
WHEELING TR & SAV BANK	03-02-431-331-3000	773.78
M R HUIT	03-02-402-319-3333	627.94
ARNTT MOTOR INC	03-02-404-013-0000	975.45
ARNTT MOTOR INC	03-02-404-014-0000	246.44
ARNTT MOTOR INC	33-32-404-315-3333	375.18
ARNTT MOTOR INC	03-02-404-016-0000	379.71
ARNTT MOTOR INC	03-02-404-017-0000	461.62
ARNTT MOTOR INC	33-32-404-318-3333	1,331.86
ORVILLE W HAMMER	03-02-409-031-0000	440.20
STANLEY P LESIAK JR	33-32-439-332-3333	647.73
ROBERT DECHMELL	03-02-410-314-0000	339.92
ROBERT DECHMELL	03-02-410-317-3333	436.52
ROBERT COCHMELL	03-02-410-019-0000	936.84
ROBERT COCHMELL	03-02-410-019-0000	433.20
ROBERT J DECHMELL	33-32-410-323-3333	1,393.32
ROBERT J DECHMELL	03-02-410-021-0000	1,410.92
AXEL & HELEN FLINK	03-02-410-046-0000	1,872.74
OR F JEFONIMO	03-02-410-057-0000	964.50
E J FITZSIMONS	03-02-410-064-0000	3,322.62
WALTER DORRMEYER	33-32-410-343-1319	117.98*
HELEN L STINSON	03-02-410-083-1033	117.98*
CARL E LITSCHE	03-02-410-083-1107	118.33*
CONRAD MORRIS	33-32-413-391-1124	117.98*
JAMES R KLOD	03-02-410-084-1011	118.00*
RFIC J DECHMELL	03-02-410-084-1045	209.65
EARL R REYES	33-32-413-385-1348	229.45
WALTER A HARNATT	03-02-410-097-0000	750.99
WHEELING TCS BANK BLDG	33-32-415-328-3333	5,357.25
EUGENE GARSTKI	03-03-100-021-0000	103.26
JOHN D CARPENTER	03-03-101-011-0000	407.88
JOHN D CARPENTER	33-33-131-312-3333	429.81
WHEELING TRCS TR 666	03-03-200-016-0000	1,358.66
ZENIA B DUNN	03-03-200-016-0000	8,464.72
SPENIA B DUNN	03-03-200-017-0000	108.16*
MICHAEL OSHEA	03-03-300-007-0000	109.22
EUGENE GARSTKI	03-03-300-008-0000	107.64
JOHN HARSCH	03-03-301-015-0000	759.76
THOMAS R BISHOPFFER	33-33-333-028-3333	397.11
KENNETH R UNDERWOOD JR	03-03-336-009-0000	451.86
ROBERT L NEUMANN	33-33-336-331-3333	785.66
MARTIN MARIFETTA CORP	03-03-400-037-0000	28,543.48*
OPTAKSIC CONST CO	03-04-104-331-3333	74.12
GREENBAUM & BROOME	03-04-104-037-0000	931.22
MOFFAT DONALD C & BEY	03-04-104-021-0000	634.18
OLIVIER ANHOLD J & RET	03-04-104-026-0000	654.48
BERT M & CLARA SHARP	03-04-106-015-0000	4.66
GAIL INV & SER CO	03-04-109-010-0000	668.38
R PRIGOE I GONHANS	03-04-109-020-0000	624.46
SMITH WILLIAM R & ALUM	33-36-109-313-3333	639.93
ROBERTS OELMER & JAREE	03-04-109-023-0000	614.64
ROBERT F HARMON	03-04-111-026-0000	642.62
WHEELING TCS BK TR 777	03-04-201-013-0000	5,139.06*
ROBERT C KOLK	03-04-307-079-0000	441.52
JOHN GRENHEIMER	03-04-404-019-0000	1,492.66

A SA BLK PCL UNIT	S	C
VILLAGE OF BUFFALO GRV	03-05-124-326-3333	333.14
GHULAM AHMED KHAN	03-05-106-016-0000	514.10
ERNEST P ZIMMERMANN	03-05-109-335-3333	530.84
HANS C LANGE JR	03-05-112-011-0000	1,135.78
J A BALTIUS	03-05-113-016-0000	518.90
GORDON P TIERNEY	03-05-120-331-3333	958.94
ALBERT U FIRTH	03-05-122-002-0000	515.89
ALFRED ALSONIC	03-05-122-333-0333	554.58
ROBERT M FAWCETT	03-05-123-004-0000	492.25
VILL OF BUFFALO GRV	03-05-201-339-3000	769.82
VILL OF BUFFALO GRV	03-05-201-041-0000	195.10
REINHART PAUL J/EVELYN	03-05-212-326-3333	833.68
ROSEMARY M BLSTER	03-05-216-012-0000	825.78
ALBERT FRANK	33-05-216-346-3333	1,744.88
JOHN W ADAMS JR	03-05-304-010-0000	533.93
JOSEPH GAYNA 35598	03-05-304-004-0000	436.27
CHARLES NEL'IS	03-05-305-020-0000	160.34
THOMAS J MEYERS	03-05-307-026-0000	94.48
F J LESTER	03-05-318-318-3333	811.72
JIMM CHIEL	33-05-338-343-3333	419.72
JFFREY S KAPZFN	03-05-309-315-3333	1,253.88
GRAHAM M BRANNAN	33-05-339-323-3333	486.71
JOSEPH J RIZZO	03-05-310-024-0000	138.32*
WILLIAM KOPISH 39158	03-05-312-015-0000	180.12*
LYNN SEIGLER	03-05-312-017-0000	122.31*
ERNEST A SALONGA	03-05-404-022-0000	890.56
JAMES C ROZEK	33-05-408-314-3333	835.02
MARTIN G HARMISCH	03-05-413-321-3333	836.83
RIG KACHAN	03-05-413-035-0000	342.78
THOMAS A WENZ		
OLAF H STEINBOEG	33-06-433-334-3333	132,671.54
VILLAGE ARLINGTON HTS	03-07-207-002-0000	1,055.02
VILLAGE ARLINGTON HTS	33-07-202-331-3333	977.83*
PRITSCHER & FIBACH INC	03-07-202-006-0000	707.62
S ECCNHOU	03-07-302-002-0000	643.35
MICHAEL J KEMPSKI	03-07-303-012-0000	172.28
GLENY I RYTH	33-07-336-332-3333	74.27*
EXCHANGE NAT BK #14014	03-07-306-001-0000	1,702.20
EDWARD A WEIPALCH JR	33-07-336-313-3333	657.77
DONALD CAIFANE 26724	03-07-407-012-0000	1,275.80
KOTHARI N	03-07-413-013-0000	473.10
E HYNOSAU	03-07-417-316-3333	933.84
YONHOF DONALD ENGEL	03-08-100-009-0000	232.72
SMITHLAND CORP	03-08-100-023-0000	2,341.38
IST NATL BK TR 194	03-08-102-021-0000	227.90
US LIFE MORTGAGE CORP	03-08-102-022-0000	7,043.12
LA SALLE NAT BK #31333	33-08-132-325-3333	822.82
ADAMORE ENTERPRISES	03-08-103-005-0000	10,390.10
MRS HELEN SHANLEY	33-08-233-311-3333	896.13
RICHARD P NAGEL	03-08-204-027-0000	19.36*
DONALD GAYNOR	03-08-239-334-3333	1,133.78*
MILLER BLAIR NG	03-08-209-005-0000	175.50
VICTOR G MEIER	33-08-331-034-3333	521.48
CARL M CARLSOY	03-08-301-338-0000	2.62
CHARLES E JAENUTH	03-08-305-003-0000	130.21
ROBERT C FAROLEY	03-08-136-331-3333	263.42
DAVID HARRIS	03-08-312-034-0000	90.28
CHICAGO TITLE & TR CO	33-08-312-339-3333	143.85
THOMAS W GATES	03-08-314-010-0000	550.33
HEIDENHAIN CORP	03-08-316-001-0000	2,379.36
RAYMOND F TRIST	03-08-317-336-3333	982.63
THOMAS COTTER	03-08-317-008-0000	91.87
BRINSMAD R F & S D	03-08-318-316-0000	155.82
JAMES M KASOVIC	03-08-400-047-0000	417.82
NORTHGATE INC	03-08-402-006-0000	3,083.62
EWALD J BOEHLJE	33-08-433-333-3333	597.88
IRIS HAN RICHMOND	03-08-408-023-0000	634.51
GERALD L COLBERT	03-08-411-338-3333	79.10
EDWARD MIREZLY	03-09-101-014-0033	1,043.46
AARON A GOLDIN	33-09-131-316-3333	310.78*
MARATHON OIL TAX DEPT	03-09-101-019-0000	522.90
FLMER E STEINOLY	03-09-132-331-3333	1,078.66
JOSEPH POINIK	03-09-104-004-0000	535.64
ERWIN M DAHM	03-09-134-335-3333	69.93
GEORGE R MURRAY	03-09-104-017-0000	69.90
JOEPEZYNSKI	33-09-138-331-3333	472.33
P R & DOROTHY SIMPSON	03-09-111-001-0000	594.74
DONALD J BONES	03-09-113-007-0000	1,040.34
TED E LINHAM	03-09-117-009-0000	608.50
RAYMOND G MILLER	03-09-121-002-0000	452.44
CHGN TITLE & TR #50217	03-09-121-339-3333	165.66
ROBERTS W E C M B	03-09-122-001-0000	240.52
WALTER KOSTIA	03-09-200-016-1033	1,279.52
RICHARD A HOFFELER	33-09-203-312-3333	122.73
R G HOLLEY	03-09-200-016-1052	470.51
RICHARD J ARDOW INC	03-09-200-016-1045	122.70*
ROBERT JOHNSTON	03-09-205-019-0000	446.96
ESAM Z C N B DAJANI	03-09-205-032-0000	510.71
JOHN P CARROLL	03-09-207-020-0000	321.74
ROBERT E ARDOW	03-09-212-005-0000	1,025.44
GORDON R STAUFFACHER	33-09-214-325-3333	613.53
RICHARD MARSHALL L 245	03-09-217-013-0000	724.39
RICHARD MARSHALL L 285	33-09-217-718-3333	29.33
EXEMPT	03-09-303-007-0000	4,196.60
SPALLDING F	03-09-304-002-0000	150.96
ALCOY ANDERSON	33-09-401-333-3333	925.03
BEST BUILT-OSTROWSKI	33-09-401-337-3333	362.15
1ST NAT BK SKOKIE-5438	03-09-403-011-0033	39.93
1ST NAT BK SKOKIE-5438	33-09-403-351-3333	971,933.60*
JAMES R SMALL	03-10-101-028-0000	669.54
CASIMIR REZEK	03-10-102-014-0000	241.38
HERZOG BUILDING CORP	03-10-103-023-0333	83.34
BRIAN L SCHUMAKER	03-10-104-012-0000	572.58
J L DOND & CO	33-10-136-019-0000	301.02
R & S STEPHANS	03-10-138-331-3333	667.32
PATRICK LEKA	03-10-108-040-0000	590.06
MARILEY DIPIERO	03-10-111-319-3333	314.82
LENNARD KRALS	03-10-200-023-0000	355.00
H & N CEMENT CENTR	03-10-201-033-0000	211.52
WHEELING TR & SAV #739	03-10-201-363-0000	639.96
EDWIN GLSTAFSON	03-10-203-042-0000	319.55
MARCEL C CROOKS 1177	03-10-204-007-0000	624.34
RALPH F MORAVEC	03-10-204-022-0000	269.75
NATL LIFE INSURANCE CO	03-10-206-048-0000	533.02
CHARLES BIRCH	03-10-212-376-0000	532.38
MICHAEL J KOSTUCH	03-10-213-013-0000	265.86

A SA BLK PCL UNIT		S	C
BERNICE E HARER	03-10-331-332-3333	273.93	
ALFONSO T SCHINDO	03-10-302-002-0000	5,146.76*	
KENNY PINKERMAN	03-10-400-009-0000	4,086.14	
FRED ANDERSON	03-10-400-025-0000	5,609.54	
ROBERT PECKA	03-10-431-333-3333	544.60	
SHIRLEY A LOWING	03-11-102-779-3333	632.12	
FRANCES F HOLLAD	03-11-200-038-0000	210.42	
H W BECKER LT-213	03-11-200-087-0000	365.51	
H W BECKER LT-213	03-11-213-388-3333	13.94	
MELVIN LANGE	03-11-201-015-0000	904.72	
DOUBLE M INC	03-11-202-009-0000	5.12	
1ST NATL TR 71207645	03-11-202-011-0000	3,271.28	
ENJOY CYR	03-11-206-001-0000	118.00	
W J MOLLOY JR	03-11-206-011-0000	335.79	
FRANK MAZZENGA	03-11-207-011-0000	1,177.02	
MICHAEL SPRI	03-11-222-311-3333	721.94	
TERREY F NORT	03-11-222-011-0000	607.06	
P MCESTES 21179	03-11-222-013-0000	741.22	
AGNES MAT G V FISCHER	03-11-303-006-0000	507.77	
THEODORE MELZER	03-11-431-319-3333	21,499.56*	
THEODORE MELZER	03-11-431-319-3333	5,105.10*	
EXCHANGE NAT BK #21752	03-11-441-012-0000	11,570.42*	
ROBERT BROWER	03-11-402-004-0000	3,790.41	
DOUBLE M INC	03-12-113-339-3333	2,641.18	
DOUBLE M INC	03-12-104-009-0000	3,900.10	
DOUBLE M INC	03-12-100-018-0000	4,080.76	
DOUBLE M INC	03-12-131-311-3333	542.22	
DOUBLE M INC	03-12-100-010-0769	593.31	
DOUBLE M INC	03-12-140-010-0700	640.76	
DOUBLE M INC	03-12-133-311-3333	925.98	
DOUBLE M INC	03-12-100-011-0768	290.10	
DOUBLE M INC	03-12-100-011-0769	312.41	
DOUBLE M INC	03-12-113-311-3333	347.79	
DOUBLE M INC	03-12-100-012-0000	63.94	
1ST NATL TR 71207645	03-12-100-013-0000	579.64	
AARON A GOLDIN	03-12-113-316-3333	143.51	
AARON A GOLDIN	03-12-100-017-0000	194.57	
AARON A GOLDIN	03-12-100-016-0000	127.92	
DMALD W MALIN	03-12-131-331-3333	24.33	
DOUBLE M INC	03-12-100-033-0000	11.66	
AARON A GOLDIN	03-12-113-325-3333	96.71	
AARON A GOLDIN	03-12-131-326-3333	60.58	
AARON A GOLDIN	03-12-101-038-0000	289.49	
AARON A GOLDIN	03-12-113-329-3333	67.27	
AARON A GOLDIN	03-12-131-355-3333	269.47	
MICHAEL PRONSTEL	03-12-104-015-3333	356.92	
LUDWIG C SCHROEDER	03-12-105-021-0000	266.24	
FRANK MIRAMONTE	03-12-105-023-0000	1,022.34	
ADAM SCHICHT	03-12-109-009-0000	4,227.02	
NORTHWEST BANK TR 1596	03-12-111-311-3333	211.52	
WHEELING TCS BK 72185	03-12-111-023-0000	1,681.86	
THOMAS A BLISSER	03-12-112-004-0000	342.59	
MICHAEL DELLISQUE	03-12-113-014-0000	628.82	
MICHAEL J HARDEN D#744	03-12-116-314-3333	652.73	
A P KOLTON	03-12-300-008-0000	198.52	
A P KOLTON	03-12-313-339-3333	623.72	
JOSEPH F GRAMDT	03-12-300-010-0000	1,012.90	
JOSEPH J BIELARCZYK	03-12-300-019-0000	874.25	
JAMES DIPIETRO	03-12-313-342-3333	7,613.74	
JOHN MURPHY	03-12-301-012-0000	1,880.25	
OLD ORCHARD BK TR 6432	03-13-132-334-3333	138.24	
INNOCIO VASQUEZ	03-14-201-002-0000	118.72	
BILLY T EDMONDS	03-14-202-016-0000	271.10	
JEMEL COMPANIES INC	03-15-113-311-3333	422.94	
JOHN NOVOTNY	03-15-104-007-0000	837.35	
KEN MARCOTTE	03-15-137-337-0000	440.61	
NICK BALSANO	03-15-339-339-3333	115.85	
WALTER KLEYK	03-15-110-017-0000	119.85	
LOUIS C HENNING	03-15-202-013-3333	473.55	
ALFRED ALMUSEM	03-15-306-017-0000	1,099.00	
EDGAR FURELL	03-15-308-006-0000	509.44	
E A FAGERSTROM	03-15-433-336-3333	13,383.88	
WM J TAIT & R BORGESON	03-15-402-006-0000	117.12	
G S BUILDING CORP	03-16-104-004-0000	116.84	
VILLAGE ARLNGT HTS	03-16-301-002-0000	141.08	
CH OF JESUS CHRIST	03-16-302-031-3333	262.92	
CH OF JESUS CHRIST	03-16-302-031-0000	262.92	
LOUIS MAIERHOFFER	03-17-131-313-3333	102.43	
ROBERT P SCHULTZ	03-17-103-004-0000	88.47	
PETER STYNOFF	03-17-135-338-3333	120.08	
FRANK A PANKA	03-17-116-031-0000	822.54	
PAUL A PETERSEN	03-17-116-338-3033	871.65	
CHARLES DORINETTE	03-17-200-016-0000	391.16	
MICHAEL HOFFMAN	03-17-206-012-0000	596.90	
ARLINGTON PK DISTRICT	03-17-213-016-0033	188.66	
HAROLD BLAZEK	03-17-211-003-0000	1,339.82	
DANIEL S MICHALAK	03-17-215-004-0000	82.05	
LA SALLE MAT BK	03-17-215-011-0000	1,413.09	
GEORGE J SIUDA	03-17-217-008-0000	1,110.74	
ARLINGTON PARK DIST	03-17-218-313-3333	171.28	
H L & M A CHRIST	03-17-302-027-0000	797.04	
SCHOENHECK GIESKE	03-17-302-028-0000	697.68	
MIKE DEFRANCES CO	03-17-336-339-3333	172.61	
JOSEPH GENIESSE	03-18-011-026-0000	24.04	
JACK MILLER	03-18-131-329-3333	96.54	
JACK MILLER	03-18-101-303-0000	788.90	
JOHN DE STEFANIS	03-18-011-040-0000	5.28	
GREENBRIER	03-18-103-007-0000	239.68	
DANIEL J MILLER	03-18-017-337-3333	476.43	
JOHN W ROBLEE	03-18-107-028-0000	947.38	
LESLIE A BARKER	03-18-139-313-3333	432.56	
MILLER BUILDERS	03-18-112-004-0000	22.18	
HARRIS TR & SAV #16553	03-18-115-332-3333	5.42	
ANDREW R NEUBAUER JR	03-18-211-016-0000	896.82	
HARLEY L ISENSTEIN	03-18-333-333-3333	4,756.52	
FRNEST C WENTCHER	03-18-301-005-0000	84.97	
HARRY STRUTHERS	03-18-335-351-3333	1,011.98	
JAMES MC CARTHY	03-18-306-019-0000	896.73	
ANTHONY L REFINERT	03-18-308-003-0000	852.90	
MAX C DONNINIA	03-18-313-335-3333	429.72	
JURKO STELMASZCZUK	03-18-401-001-0000	121.24	
ROBERT WALFEN LEJA	03-18-431-026-3333	624.42	
RENNER R DEHN	03-18-401-082-0000	253.46	
RUBY R STEVENSON	03-18-401-084-0000	253.46	
RUBY R STEVENSON	03-18-431-385-3333	778.34	
FRED SCHWANTZ	03-18-403-002-0000	92.35	
FRED SCHWANTZ	03-18-433-333-3333	94.46	
FRED SCHWANTZ	03-18-433-336-3333	94.46	
FRED SCHWANTZ	03-18-403-005-0000	94.46	
FRANCIS E MAJERSKI	03-18-404-336-3333	83.36	
FRANCIS E MAJERSKI	03-18-404-012-0000	80.36	
MACK W TAYLOR	03-18-437-034-3333	543.78	
MACK W TAYLOR	03-18-407-005-0000	540.78	
STANLEY L OLSEN	03-18-411-005-0000	955.14	
MR J ROEDEL	03-19-132-325-3333	323.83	
TWOS A RYAN-R 2131	03-19-132-346-3333	1.47	

THE HERALD			Friday, November 2, 1973			A SA BLK PCL UNIT			A SA BLK PCL UNIT			A SA BLK PCL UNIT			A SA BLK PCL UNIT		
NATALL F STEPHENSON			03-22-231-313-3333			358.92			03-22-231-313-3333			358.92			03-22-231-313-3333		
PETER C PAUL JANOSKA			03-22-202-004-0000			254.58			03-22-202-004-0000			254.58			03-22-202-004-0000		
ROBERT E MOORE			03-22-202-007-0000			234.36			03-22-202-007-0000			234.36			03-22-202-007-0000		
PETER C PAUL JANOSKA			03-22-202-014-0000			75.71			03-22-202-014-0000			75.71			03-22-202-014-0000		
PETER C PAUL JANOSKA			03-22-202-011-0000			689.66			03-22-202-011-0000			689.66			03-22-202-011-0000		
1ST NAT BK EV 4418			03-22-209-006-0000			1,885.58			03-22-209-006-0000			1,885.58			03-22-209-006-0000		
ALAN P RADOTZ			03-22-206-002-0000			1,585.30			03-22-206-002-0000			1,585.30			03-22-206-002-0000		
MAX O LYLE			03-22-206-017-0000			605.18			03-22-206-017-0000			605.18			03-22-206-017-0000		
CHARLES SINEMI			03-22-301-029-0000			1,556.62			03-22-301-029-0000			1,556.62			03-22-301-029-0000		
ZION STATE BANK TRUST			03-22-335-335-3333			876.62			03-22-335-335-3333			876.62			03-22-335-335-3333		
V ZAVKVICILIS			03-22-335-313-3333			193.62			03-22-335-313-3333			193.62			03-22-335-313-3333		
FLORE PENNACCHIO			03-22-306-001-0000			411.40			03-22-306-001-0000			411.40			03-22-306-001-0000		
JOSEPH PELLIZZERI			03-22-307-007-0000			125.44			03-22-307-007-0000			125.44			03-22-307-007-0000		
RICHARD C WILLIAMS			03-22-313-333-3333			639.32			03-22-313-333-3333			639.32			03-22-313-333-3333		
WM E KRIEG			03-22-313-011-3333			120.60			03-22-313-011-3333			120.60			03-22-313-011-3333		
R R RICHMAN			03-22-601-004-0333			613.58			03-22-601-004-0333			613.58			03-22-601-004-0333		
MAYWOOD-PROVISO BK2228			03-22-631-333-3333			283.83			03-22-631-333-3333			283.83			03-22-631-333-3333		
MAYWOOD-PROVISO BK2228			03-22-631-001-0000			819.64			03-22-631-001-0000			819.64			03-22-631-001-0000		
H VINCENT ALLEN			03-22-612-006-0000			428.33			03-22-612-006-0000			428.33			03-22-612-006-0000		
HAIG PEDIAM AGENT			03-23-137-033-3333			17,283.14			03-23-137-033-3333			17,283.14			03-23-137-033-3333		
RONALD JUMP			03-23-309-009-0000			865.89			03-23-309-009-0000			865.89			03-23-309-009-0000		
JOHN A WIGEL			03-23-339-036-3333			932.97			03-23-339-036-3333			932.97			03-23-339-036-3333		
MCLENNAN COMPANY I G			03-23-106-007-0000			629.20			03-23-106-007-0000			629.20			03-23-106-007-0000		
SPARKS & COMPANY			03-24-133-316-3333			53,156.71			03-24-133-316-3333			53,156.71			03-24-133-316-3333		
SPARKS & COMPANY			03-24-100-017-0000			1,004.05			03-24-100-017-0000			1,004.05			03-24-100-017-0000		
SPARKS & COMPANY			03-24-100-016-0000			50,893.07			03-24-100-016-0000			50,893.07			03-24-100-016-0000		
SPARKS & COMPANY			03-24-100-019-0000			52,525.00			03-24-100-019-0000			52,525.00			03-24-100-019-0000		
SPARKS & COMPANY			03-24-100-020-0000			3,875.98			03-24-100-020-0000			3,875.98			03-24-100-020-0000		
JAY FELNER			03-24-100-021-0000			1,681.29			03-24-100-021-0000			1,681.29			03-24-100-021-0000		
JAY FELNER			03-24-100-022-0000			9,981.66			03-24-100-022-0000			9,981.66			03-24-100-022-0000		
JAY FELNER			03-24-133-323-3333			2,684.66			03-24-133-323-3333			2,684.66			03-24-133-323-3333		
PAT PYRE			03-24-101-007-0000			3,897.62			03-24-101-007-0000			3,897.62			03-24-101-007-0000		
LPH H WALTER			03-24-107-034-1005			105.18			03-24-107-034-1005			105.18			03-24-107-034-1005		
JERRY WILLIAMS			03-24-102-006-1007			271.03			03-24-102-006-1007			271.03			03-24-102-006-1007		
REVERLY WASKO			03-24-132-334-1314			221.33			03-24-132-334-1314			221.33			03-24-132-334-1314		
JERRY PRICE			03-24-102-004-1009			221.03			03-24-102-004-1009			221.03			03-24-102-004-1009		
EXCHANGE NAT BK #24678			03-24-102-004-1015			221.03			03-24-102-004-1015			221.03			03-24-102-004-1015		
YVONNE KLINE			03-24-200-002-0001			831.46			03-24-200-002-0001			831.46			03-24-200-002-0001		
MARIO FIGUEROA			03-24-233-332-3328			7.46			03-24-233-332-3328			7.46			03-24-233-332-3328		
FRED KATH			03-24-233-332-3329			4.46			03-24-233-332-3329			4.46			03-24-233-332-3329		
SEYMOUR SLAY			03-24-233-332-3330			3.03			03-24-233-332-3330			3.03			03-24-233-332-3330		
JOSEPH RIFFNER			03-24-233-332-3344			3,482.33			03-24-233-332-3344			3,482.33			03-24-233-332-3344		
MINDAUGAS HAUKE			03-24-233-332-3345			27.35			03-24-233-332-3345			27.35			03-24-233-332-3345		
FRANK C MANIA			03-24-200-002-9047			101.00			03-24-200-002-9047			101.00			03-24-200-002-9047		
ANTHONY B SEARITELLA			03-24-233-332-9351			2,734.64			03-24-233-332-9351			2,734.64			03-24-233-332-9351		
WILLIAM J CONKE			03-24-233-332-9353			2,187.74			03-24-233-332-9353			2,187.74			03-24-233-332-9353		
SOTIRIOS AIDONIS			03-24-200-002-9077			1,416.26			03-24-200-002-9077			1,416.26			03-24-200-002-9077		
YVONNE KLINE			03-24-233-334-9371			9,247.18			03-24-233-334-9371			9,247.18			03-24-233-334-9371		
ANTHONY B SEARITELLA			03-24-233-334-9372			3,615.90			03-24-233-334-9372			3,615.90			03-24-233-334-9372		
MARIO FIGUEROA			03-24-200-004-9027			3,615.16			03-24-200-004-9027			3,615.16			03-24-200-004-9027		
FRED KATH			03-24-233-334-9378			3,641.30			03-24-233-334-9378			3,641.30			03-24-233-334-9378		
SEYMOUR SLAY			03-24-233-334-9032			1,669.68			03-24-233-334-9032			1,669.68			03-24-233-334-9032		
SEYMOUR SLAY			03-24-200-004-9033			56.32			03-24-200-004-9033			56.32			03-24-200-004-9033		
SEYMOUR SLAY			03-24-233-334-9334			112.44			03-24-233-334-9334			112.44			03-24-233-334-9334		
JOSEPH RIFFNER			03-24-200-004-9037			337.42			03-24-200-004-9037			337.42			03-24-200-004-9037		
MINDAUGAS HAUKE			03-24-200-004-9038			2.29			03-24-200-004-9038			2.29			03-24-200-004-9038		
ANTHONY B SEARITELLA			03-24-233-334-9378			112.78			03-24-233-334-9378			112.78			03-24-233-334-9378		
ANTHONY B SEARITELLA			03-24-200-004-9039			101.48			03-24-200-004-9039			101.48			03-24-200-004-9039		
WILLIAM J CONKE			03-24-200-004-9071			744.56			03-24-200-004-9071			744.56			03-24-200-004-9071		
SOTIRIOS AIDONIS			03-24-233-334-9132			112.78			03-24-233-334-9132			112.78			03-24-233-334-9132		
SOTIRIOS AIDONIS			03-24-200-004-9103			143.59			03-24-200-004-9103			143.59			03-24-200-004-9103		
PIPER LN TR & G HARRIS			03-24-200-004-9110			529.14			03-24-200-004-9110			529.14			03-24-200-004-9110		
CARL A RUPERT			03-24-233-335-3333			53,156.54			03-24-233-335-3333			53,156.54			03-24-233-335-3333		
W J KASSABA - ORCHARD			03-24-202-009-0000			19,924.36			03-24-202-009-0000			19,924.36			03-24-202-009-0000		
FLAMINGO HOTEL			03-24-233-335-3333			13,312.23			03-24-233-335-3333			13,312.23			03-24-233-335-3333		
JOSEPH F WAMER			03-24-232-334-3333			108,343.52			03-24-232-334-3333			108,343.52			03-24-232-334-3333		
JOSEPH E WAMER			03-24-202-019-0000			217,140.46			03-24-202-019-0000			217,140.46			03-24-202-019-0000		
CLOTTIE WASSMER			03-24-233-335-3333			1,236.56			03-24-233-335-3333			1,236.56			03-24-233-335-3333		
WILLIAM S HOFFMAN			03-24-309-016-0000			1,113.86			03-24-309-016-0000			1,113.86			03-24-309-016-0000		
KENNETH WOLSTEL			03-24-314-018-0000			1,125.16			03-24-314-018-0000			1,125.16			03-24-314-018-0000		
GREG N GUINARELLI			03-24-314-031-0000			635.53			03-24-314-031-0000			635.53			03-24-314-031-0000		
WESTERN NAT BK TR 2196			03-24-315-021-0000			370.84			03-24-315-021-0000			370.84			03-24-315-021-0000		
RIVER TRAIL PARK DIST			03-24-315-025-0000			278.10			03-24-315-025-0000			278.10			03-24-315-025-0000		
LORRAINE SPIGAK			03-24-404-001-0000			1,039.72			03-24-404-001-0000			1,039.72			03-24-404-001-0000		
GLADYS L GIER			03-24-436-312-3333			234.48			03-24-436-312-3333			234.48			03-24-436-312-3333		
HAROLD C MYSTAY			03-24-407-009-0000			476.97			03-24-407-009-0000			476.97			03-24-407-009-0000		
GARY A LINDENMANN			03-24-407-032-3333			536.92			03-24-407-032-3333			536.92			03-24-407-032-3333		
PRAKAS STERNACKSKY			03-24-411-007-0000			434.33			03-24-411-007-0000			434.33			03-24-411-007-0000		
ANTHONY VASTO			03-24-415-311-3333			524.92			03-24-415-311-3333			524.92			03-24-415-311-3333		
WHEELING TR & SAV #425			03-24-416-024-0000			4,445.04			03-24-416-024-0000			4,445.04			03-24-416-024-0000		
LEWIS K MELMAN			03-25-101-033-0000			915.36			03-25-101-033-0000			915.36			03-25-101-033-0000		
VINCENT F VITI			03-25-120-011-0000			1,362.74			03-25-120-011-0000			1,362.74			03-25-120-011-0000		
CHARLES A CARLSON			03-25-236-337-3333			865.62			03-25-236-337-3333			865.62			03-25-236-337-3333		
J W BRICKMAN MIDWEST			03-25-301-026-0000			101.20			03-25-301-026-0000			101.20			03-25-301-026-0000		
DU BRIGAS T MCARTHUR			03-25-333-334-3333			843.76			03-25-333-334-3333			843.76			03-25-333-334-3333		
EDWARD H ROGALA			03-25-308-019-0000			575.58			03-25-308-019-0000			575.58			03-25-308-019-0000		
ALVIN OVARENEN			03-25-339-332-3333			675.27			03-25-339-332-3333			675.27			03-25-339-332-3333		
RUDOLPH MATERHOFFER			03-25-402-002-0000			399.14			03-25-402-002-0000			399.14			03-25-402-002-0000		
PATRICK J OTTOLE			03-25-406-011-0000			511.57			03-25-406-011-0000			511.57			03-25-406-011-0000		
CLIFFORD MC CONVILLE			03-25-437-316-3333			1,239.34			03-25-437-316-3333			1,239.34			03-25-437-316-3333		
HARRY PANOPOLLOUS			03-25-409-003-0000			559.63			03-25-409-003-0000			559.63			03-25-409-003-0000		
PHILLIP ROMINSKI			03-26-233-315-3333			739.80			03-26-233-315-3333			739.80			03-26-233-315-3333		
PAT MC DONALD			03-26-207-001-3333			34,825.66			03-26-207-001-3333			34,825.66			03-26-207-001-3333		
TRUSTEES OF SCHMOLZ			03-26-203-010-0000			921.56			03-26-203-010-0000			921.56			03-26-203-010-0000		
RIVER TRAILS BK DIST			03-26-203-011-0000			6,747.52			03-26-203-011-0000			6,747.52			03-26-203-011-0000		
J M BRICKMAN MID WEST			03-26-300-010-0000			84.37			03-26-300-010-0000			84.37			03-26-300-010-0000		
J M BRICKMAN MID WEST			03-26-300-011-0000			84.37			03-26-300-011-0000			84.37			03-26-300-011-0000		
J M BRICKMAN MID WEST			03-26-311-312-3333			84.37											

THE HERALD Friday, November 2, 1973

This document is a list of all the property in the County of Cook, Illinois, which is subject to a special assessment for the year 1973. The list is organized by the name of the property owner, and the address of the property. The list is organized by the name of the property owner, and the address of the property.

Notice is further given that on the second Monday next succeeding the 20th day of Nov. A.D. 1973 at the hour of 10 o'clock in the forenoon of the County of Cook, Illinois, at the Court House in the City of Chicago, Illinois, there will be a public sale of the property described in this list, for the purpose of satisfying the special assessment for the year 1973.

The following is a list of the names of the property owners, and the address of the property, which is subject to a special assessment for the year 1973.

The list is organized by the name of the property owner, and the address of the property.

Notice is further given that on the second Monday next succeeding the 20th day of Nov. A.D. 1973 at the hour of 10 o'clock in the forenoon of the County of Cook, Illinois, at the Court House in the City of Chicago, Illinois, there will be a public sale of the property described in this list, for the purpose of satisfying the special assessment for the year 1973.

The following is a list of the names of the property owners, and the address of the property, which is subject to a special assessment for the year 1973.

The list is organized by the name of the property owner, and the address of the property.

SCHAUMBURG TOWNSHIP

WILLIAM R KLLTH	37-31-233-323-3333	161.76
CATHOLIC BISHOP CHGO	07-02-100-001-0000	352.84
CATHOLIC BISHOP CHGO	07-03-200-004-0000	1,681.63
M E MASECP	37-04-135-034-3333	565.16
LFO J RHR	07-04-200-009-0000	.80
MULTICOM	07-05-133-313-3333	263.38
JAMES MOORE 27740	07-05-101-015-0000	860.92
WESTMOOR ESTATES INC	07-05-131-323-3333	231.23
WESTMOOR ESTATES INC	07-05-102-001-0000	193.26
WESTMOOR ESTATES INC	07-05-132-032-3333	129.23
WESTMOOR ESTATES INC	07-05-103-003-0000	124.20
WESTMOOR ESTATES INC	07-05-104-004-0000	124.20
IST NATL BK REN 34262	07-05-102-018-3333	1,131.38
SMELDMY FIELD	07-05-002-033-0000	873.76
MALCON MORTON	07-05-212-343-3333	1,248.33
KENYETH A CLEMENT 1707	07-05-207-003-0000	445.02
ADMIRAL BLODS CNRP	07-07-103-338-3333	646.35
OAK PK FEDERAL 27400	07-07-201-034-0000	313.25
TERENCE MCALLAN	07-07-231-342-3333	559.96
KAUFMAN & BROAD HOMES	07-07-201-135-0000	492.92
KAUFMAN & BROAD HOMES	07-07-201-139-0000	95.16
JOSEPH NISINSKI PHA19	07-07-202-005-0000	569.92
LAWRENCE VAN GEMET	07-07-202-354-3333	316.79
KAUFMAN & BROAD HOMES	07-07-202-139-0000	499.42
WYBRO	07-07-202-139-0000	5.08
POCKLINGHAM	07-07-202-164-0000	7.34
THOMSEND & ASSOC	07-07-232-173-3333	2.48
KAUFMAN & BROAD HOMES	07-07-202-174-0000	1,470.56
W KENNICOTT	07-07-202-177-0000	505.14
W KENNICOTT	07-07-202-180-0000	675.38
W KENNICOTT	07-07-232-183-3333	737.46
W KENNICOTT	07-07-202-186-0000	661.94
W KENNICOTT	07-07-233-333-3333	378.58
MENAY U HOWLAND	07-07-203-009-0000	146.90
KAUFMAN & BROAD	07-07-203-037-0000	30.46
KAUFMAN & BROAD	07-07-203-074-0000	25.28
W KENNICOTT	07-07-203-184-0000	290.18
W KENNICOTT	07-07-203-207-0000	674.84
W KENNICOTT	07-07-233-223-3333	1,269.33
MULTICOM	07-08-100-005-0000	1,612.16
MULTICOM	37-08-133-336-3333	1,024.82
ROSSIGNOL CORP	07-08-100-009-0000	82.92
MULTICOM	07-08-131-336-3333	11,577.76
MULTICOM	07-08-101-009-0000	12,888.79
K & B DEVELOPMENT CORP	07-08-132-331-3333	72.33
K & B DEVELOPMENT CORP	07-08-102-001-1009	679.44
K & B DEVELOPMENT CORP	07-08-102-001-1012	779.10
K & B DEVELOPMENT CORP	07-08-102-001-1015	77.12
K & B DEVELOPMENT CORP	07-08-102-002-0000	67.90
K & B DEVELOPMENT CORP	07-08-102-003-0000	67.90
K & B DEVELOPMENT CORP	07-08-102-004-0000	67.90
K & B DEVELOPMENT CORP	07-08-102-005-0000	67.90
K & B DEVELOPMENT CORP	07-08-102-006-0000	67.90
K & B DEVELOPMENT CORP	07-08-102-007-0000	67.90
K & B DEVELOPMENT CORP	07-08-102-008-0000	67.90
K & B DEVELOPMENT CORP	07-08-102-009-0000	67.90
K & B DEVELOPMENT CORP	07-08-102-010-0000	67.90
K & B DEVELOPMENT CORP	07-08-102-011-0000	67.90
K & B DEVELOPMENT CORP	07-08-102-012-0000	130.32
K & B DEVELOPMENT CORP	07-08-102-013-0000	67.90
K & B DEVELOPMENT CORP	07-08-102-014-0000	67.90
K & B DEVELOPMENT CORP	07-08-102-015-0000	130.32
K & B DEVELOPMENT CORP	07-08-102-016-0000	67.90
K & B DEVELOPMENT CORP	07-08-102-017-0000	67.90
K & B DEVELOPMENT CORP	07-08-102-018-0000	67.90
K & B DEVELOPMENT CORP	07-08-102-019-0000	67.90
K & B DEVELOPMENT CORP	07-08-102-020-0000	67.90
K & B DEVELOPMENT CORP	07-08-102-021-0000	721.28
K & B DEVELOPMENT CORP	07-08-102-022-0000	736.72
K & B DEVELOPMENT CORP	07-08-133-331-3333	130.32
K & B DEVELOPMENT CORP	07-08-103-002-0000	130.32
K & B DEVELOPMENT CORP	07-08-103-003-0000	67.90
K & B DEVELOPMENT CORP	07-08-103-004-0000	67.90
K & B DEVELOPMENT CORP	07-08-103-005-0000	67.90
K & B DEVELOPMENT CORP	07-08-103-006-0000	67.90
K & B DEVELOPMENT CORP	07-08-103-007-0000	67.90
K & B DEVELOPMENT CORP	07-08-103-008-0000	130.32
K & B DEVELOPMENT CORP	07-08-103-009-0000	130.32
K & B DEVELOPMENT CORP	07-08-103-010-0000	304.54
K & B DEVELOPMENT CORP	07-08-103-011-0000	130.32
K & B DEVELOPMENT CORP	07-08-103-012-0000	67.90
K & B DEVELOPMENT CORP	07-08-103-013-0000	67.90
K & B DEVELOPMENT CORP	07-08-103-014-0000	67.90
K & B DEVELOPMENT CORP	07-08-103-015-0000	67.90
K & B DEVELOPMENT CORP	07-08-103-016-0000	67.90
K & B DEVELOPMENT CORP	07-08-103-017-0000	67.90
K & B DEVELOPMENT CORP	07-08-103-018-0000	130.32
K & B DEVELOPMENT CORP	07-08-103-019-0000	268.58
WESTMOOR ESTATES INC	07-08-204-009-0000	145.88
WESTMOOR ESTATES INC	07-08-234-336-3333	164.76
WESTMOOR ESTATES INC	07-08-204-037-0000	150.76
WESTMOOR ESTATES INC	07-08-204-038-0000	131.42
WESTMOOR ESTATES INC	07-08-234-335-3333	167.46
WESTMOOR ESTATES INC	07-08-204-010-0000	136.42
L E ROSSIGNOL	07-08-236-336-3333	923.19
B L MARION 5-35143	07-08-209-007-0000	1,076.02
ROSSIGNOL CORP	07-08-301-003-0000	50.08
JOSEPH L GAFFNEY 26373	07-08-433-343-3333	859.46
ALGAMATED BK #2070	07-08-409-017-0000	722.10
HOFFMAN ROSSNER CORP	07-08-411-001-0000	1,421.88
R D SQUIRES	07-08-412-032-3033	659.68
WESTMOOR ESTATES INC	07-08-420-004-0000	141.14
WESTMOOR ESTATES INC	07-08-420-005-0000	141.14
WESTMOOR ESTATES INC	07-08-420-006-0000	141.14
WESTMOOR ESTATES INC	07-08-420-007-0000	141.14
HOFFMAN ROSSNER CORP	07-09-101-025-3333	139.22
HOFFMAN ROSSNER CORP	07-09-101-026-0000	139.22
HOFFMAN ROSSNER CORP	07-09-101-027-0000	146.22
WESTMOOR ESTATES INC	07-09-103-001-0000	160.24
WESTMOOR ESTATES INC	07-09-103-002-0000	153.58
WESTMOOR ESTATES INC	07-09-103-003-0000	144.52
WESTMOOR ESTATES INC	07-09-103-010-0000	144.54
JUANITA TALLBERT	07-09-136-314-3333	937.12
W J MUEHNER	07-09-104-028-0000	1,037.58
WESTMOOR ESTATES INC	07-09-136-334-3333	181.98
WESTMOOR ESTATES INC	07-09-104-009-0000	167.76
WESTMOOR ESTATES INC	07-09-109-032-3333	176.33
IST BAPTIST CH 2341376	07-09-114-008-0000	1,138.72
GARY WHEATON BK #1296	07-09-116-309-3333	126.70
GARY WHEATON BK #1296	07-09-116-310-3333	155.38
GARY WHEATON BK #1296	07-09-116-313-3333	171.72
GARY WHEATON BK #1296	07-09-117-013-0000	131.66
GARY WHEATON BK #1296	07-09-117-019-3333	128.26

1ST NAT BARRINGTON 421	07-09-119-001-0000	154.78
1ST NAT BARRINGTON 421	07-09-120-031-3033	163.52
1ST NAT BARRINGTON 421	07-09-120-002-0000	145.48
WESTMOOR ESTATES INC	07-09-233-311-3333	133.46
HOFFMAN ROSSNER CORP	07-09-204-085-0000	276.96
WESTMOOR ESTATES INC	07-09-237-317-3033	198.53
WESTMOOR ESTATES INC	07-09-207-018-0000	175.74
WESTMOOR ESTATES INC	07-09-207-019-0000	189.48
FOSTER VERNON VICK	07-09-212-005-0000	887.94
RAY ELLER	07-09-212-012-0000	785.94
GARY W MEIER 24177	07-09-213-005-0000	872.54
WESTMOOR ESTATES INC	07-09-221-031-3033	174.42
JAMES A PETRY JR	07-09-221-006-0000	785.32
FANNIE PETROPULOS	07-09-300-006-0000	7.00
F & S CONSTR CO INC	07-09-301-005-0000	56.40
CARRON INVESTMENT CO	07-09-301-010-0000	6,127.00
ROBERT SEGER	07-09-302-013-0000	666.94
HOME FED SAV	07-09-305-024-0000	1,039.32
THE SOUTHLAND CORP	07-09-400-024-0000	2,362.04
BURGER CHEF SYSTEMS	07-09-400-033-0000	567.56
M MC SHEA	07-09-404-006-0000	383.34
THOMAS P HARRIS	07-09-409-019-0030	413.96
WILLIAM G MCGONIGLE	07-09-413-011-0000	540.81
HANSAN MA	07-09-417-019-3033	439.16
MICHAEL D SIEKIEWICZ	07-09-421-009-0000	880.68
BURTON V DUBOE	07-10-101-005-0000	38.30
BURTON V DUBOE	07-10-101-006-0000	68.06
BURTON V DUBOE	07-10-101-037-0030	6,781.80
WESTMOOR ESTATES INC	07-10-102-001-0000	193.78
WESTMOOR ESTATES INC	07-10-102-012-0000	172.24
WESTMOOR ESTATES INC	07-10-102-013-0030	142.02
WESTMOOR ESTATES INC	07-10-103-009-0000	131.86
WESTMOOR ESTATES INC	07-10-103-013-3033	131.86
WESTMOOR ESTATES INC	07-10-103-011-0000	202.44
DANIEL A THOMAS	07-10-104-018-0000	982.34
WESTMOOR ESTATES INC	07-10-107-008-0000	160.94
WESTMOOR ESTATES INC	07-10-107-009-0000	151.22
WESTMOOR ESTATES INC	07-10-107-010-0000	124.86
VICTOR J MOTTEJUNAS	07-10-110-001-0000	369.68
LA SALLE NAT BK #29712	07-10-300-032-0000	11,467.98
DEANS FOOD COMPANY	07-11-201-009-0000	9,747.40
JOHN FREISE	07-12-101-008-0000	44.18
W J KASSABA	07-12-203-007-0000	162,276.56
W J KASSABA	07-12-203-008-0000	1,573.46
W J KASSABA	07-12-203-013-3030	613.40
W J KASSABA	07-12-203-011-0000	8,411.20
LAKE MICHIGAN MTGE CO	07-12-300-022-0000	318.32
EDWARD OEHLEKING	07-12-301-004-0000	55.02
CHGO TITLE & TR #65511	07-12-302-007-0000	177.90
J E ANDERSON & SON INC	07-13-100-005-0004	57.92
CHGO TITLE & TR #66766	07-13-200-004-0000	171,212.85
WOODFIELD ASSOCIATES	07-13-201-003-0000	778.10
WOODFIELD ASSOCIATES	07-13-202-004-0000	1,802.76
J EMIL ANDERSON & SON	07-13-303-032-0000	26.34
JOSEPH C SKOCH JR	07-13-302-002-0000	217.78
CITIZENS BK TRST L1180	07-13-403-010-0000	1,225.00
E H & L F HELFRITCH	07-14-110-008-0000	175.12
ADVANCE MTG 243804	07-14-110-007-0000	1,073.66
CHARLES HASSE	07-14-111-008-0000	813.16
WIEGOREK	07-14-111-009-0000	894.94
B CLSIC-WARD	07-14-113-005-0000	936.16
ANDREW BASILE	07-14-303-010-0000	448.79
DENNIS A TARABOJ 1122	07-14-314-009-0000	870.96
CHARLES VAVRUS	07-15-102-020-0000	1.22
PATRICIA J CLARK	07-15-104-060-0000	624.30
NORBERT LEMANDOWSKI	07-15-201-004-0000	908.96
RAPHAEL M ROCHE JR	07-15-202-014-0000	870.44
PAUL FARINOSI	07-15-203-016-0000	568.92
MARLENE E GACEK DR5922	07-15-204-008-0000	986.80
CHESTER G POLAK	07-15-311-018-0000	1,019.20
FRANK A HRURY JR	07-15-312-008-0000	473.70
DALE RASHLSEN	07-15-314-018-0000	828.06
M C CAMEL	07-15-315-002-0000	424.71
HUGH WATSON	07-15-319-017-0000	151.74
HUGH WATSON	07-15-319-018-0000	151.74
HUGH WATSON	07-15-322-037-0000	160.76
P S HAIG MAI 371558	07-15-322-021-0000	861.08
J SCHROEDER	07-15-323-003-0000	812.20
C REDINGER	07-15-412-007-0000	1,006.42
DONALD J TANTILLO	07-15-413-023-0000	464.42
FRED W DIX	07-15-418-003-0000	528.47
ERNEST E REED	07-15-419-009-0000	1,071.12
RICHARD BLANKENSHIP	07-16-200-027-0000	276.02
MELVIN MATHEWS	07-16-203-003-0000	810.54
ONALD LASKERO	07-16-210-022-0000	463.06
VANCE TROBT	07-16-214-319-0000	659.06
ROBERT F HENDRICKSON	07-16-302-002-0000	4,478.14
ROBERT F HENDRICKSON	07-16-303-001-0000	1,172.96
CATHERINE P MURPHY	07-16-407-001-0000	462.62
EXCHANGE BK M LIPPE	07-16-410-001-0000	863.42
JOHN ROBERT LIAUTAUD	07-16-411-314-0030	920.73
E H & L F HELFRITCH	07-16-412-001-0000	182.12
E H & L F HELFRITCH	07-16-417-001-0000	217.32
E H & L F HELFRITCH	07-16-417-012-0000	164.52
E H & L F HELFRITCH	07-16-420-004-0000	151.74
E H & L F HELFRITCH	07-16-420-005-0000	151.74
E H & L F HELFRITCH	07-16-420-006-0000	151.74
GEORGE FLORENCE SLOAN	07-16-421-006-0000	71.97
GEORGE FLORENCE SLOAN	07-16-421-007-0000	89.79
GEORGE FLORENCE SLOAN	07-16-421-008-0000	95.66
GEORGE FLORENCE SLOAN	07-16-421-009-0000	83.75
GEORGE FLORENCE SLOAN	07-16-421-010-0000	90.93
GEORGE FLORENCE SLOAN	07-16-421-011-0000	71.97
GEORGE FLORENCE SLOAN	07-16-421-012-0000	71.97
GEORGE FLORENCE SLOAN	07-16-421-013-0000	97.94
F & S CONSTRUCTION CO	07-16-421-014-0000	19.40
F & S CONSTRUCTION CO	07-16-422-009-0000	18.46
F & S CONSTRUCTION CO	07-16-424-009-0000	18.46
F & S CONSTR CO INC	07-16-427-001-0000	3.58
R MILLER 130-05	07-17-103-107-0000	509.16
LEVITT & SON CORP	07-17-103-146-0000	785.20
RAYMOND M GUNY	07-17-104-332-3333	111.96
ROY A LAZZARA	07-17-104-081-0000	232.73
LEVITT & SONS	07-17-437-021-3033	115.54
ARNOLD W GREENWOLD	07-18-202-063-0000	45.12
RODGER DALE WEBB	07-18-232-074-3033	45.12
DONALD T HALLADAY	07-18-02-082-0000	45.12
EUGENE JOSEPH PATRIZI	07-18-202-087-0000	45.12
ANTHONY A CRISPALLI	07-18-232-399-3333	78.90

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GEORGE OMNESIAN	07-29-114-007-0000	560.83
REGINALD MORRELL	07-29-234-022-3333	725.18
JAY A SKINNER	07-29-207-022-0000	683.28
ALBERT BARUCCA	07-29-210-033-0000	410.47
CITIZENS UTILITIES CO	07-29-217-012-3333	213.30
RUSSELL EMMHARDT	07-29-217-015-0000	426.51
CAMPANELLI INC	07-29-303-024-3333	873.43
LA SALLE NAT BK #37707	07-29-309-002-0000	69,575.36
LA SALLE NAT BK #37707	07-29-309-036-3333	1,522.48
1ST NAT BK	07-29-309-037-3333	441.82
STATE BK OF CLEARING	07-29-309-008-0000	727.38
MR R HUTSCHLER 6339	07-29-402-039-3333	334.99
GEROME SCHIECK	07-29-404-020-0000	817.92
CAMPANELLI BROS OF ILL	07-29-407-063-0000	292.52
BUTLER 6297	07-29-411-019-3333	337.38
V BUDZIS	07-30-103-001-7070	783.60
ROBERT P RADENACHER	07-30-103-036-7373	1,059.84
CHESTER A CHIK	07-30-103-015-7070	783.60
GARY HIRSCH	07-30-103-024-7070	688.71
JOHN ALFESSI	07-30-103-027-7070	1,019.92
MARC COY	07-30-103-028-7070	1,059.84
MICHAEL MARSANTI MAG	07-30-103-031-7070	154.93
CARL D LITTLE	07-30-107-013-7070	538.83
J H BUILDING CORP	07-30-107-019-0000	179.48
J H BUILDING CORP	07-30-232-017-0000	788.43
ROGER D & CAROLYN ROSE	07-30-202-025-0000	32.16
HENRICH SCHMEIDER	07-30-203-009-0000	250.00
ROYAL J HARTWIG JR	07-30-233-033-0000	468.73
K DORSKI 28507	07-30-204-015-7070	639.62
D A IANNO	07-30-234-317-7070	1,044.23
E MARTINEZ	07-30-204-019-7070	783.46
JOSEPH T BINDER	07-30-204-020-7070	705.12
C SMITH	07-30-234-027-7070	1,085.13
A ROOT 28802	07-30-204-029-7070	705.12
J H BUILDING CORP	07-30-204-030-0000	59.68
J H BUILDERS	07-30-234-035-3333	2.62
F BLANETT	07-30-205-006-7070	245.35
D MANISH 29748	07-30-235-019-7070	732.82
F MORIGLEZ EC680-4	07-30-206-034-0000	634.29
E KLECK 531	07-30-236-036-3333	456.59
J TWILA 665	07-30-207-008-7070	639.62
DOUGLAS HUNER 29712	07-30-207-023-7373	735.12
R FORTNEY 152252-6	07-30-237-321-7373	413.37
R BOWEN	07-30-207-024-7070	802.27
R J GENOVESE	07-30-207-027-7070	639.62
C POWELL 83-32	07-30-237-332-7070	1,076.94
JACK KAMIAN	07-30-208-006-0000	1,197.96
R PFENNIG 252189-1	07-30-208-025-3333	425.84
J H BUILDING CORP	07-30-208-035-0000	1,157.12
A J HANSON	07-30-208-054-0000	691.36
CHGO TITL & TR-52061	07-30-212-012-0000	387.20
CHGO TITL & TR-52061	07-30-212-016-0000	699.76
ADAM J WATERS JR	07-30-212-022-0000	485.04
J H BUILDING CORP	07-30-213-033-3333	323.86
J H BUILDING CORP	07-30-300-003-0000	819.54
J H BUILDING CORP	07-30-304-001-0000	636.80
LENNY E ESCHLER	07-30-433-315-3333	1,185.54
DONALD SOLTMAN	07-30-404-012-0000	390.91
J H BUILDING CORP	07-30-435-031-3333	143.38
J H BUILDING CORP	07-30-405-002-0000	121.04
J H BUILDING CORP	07-30-405-003-0000	121.04
J H BUILDING CORP	07-30-435-034-3333	146.93
CALLAS H MALLMAN 28635	07-30-407-031-0000	862.18
J H BUILDING CORP	07-30-409-013-0000	696.95
JAMES C LAURA 24131	07-30-411-326-3333	932.33
HARRIS TR & SAV #31467	07-30-412-017-0000	323.34
JACK MOTTRE 24190	07-31-102-001-0000	934.20
HOWARD DORRICH	07-31-102-025-3333	837.63
GEORGE RLM	07-31-103-017-0000	425.69
VILLAGE OF MANOVER PK	07-31-203-004-0000	1,229.56
VILLAGE OF MANOVER PK	07-31-203-005-0000	1,003.28
JAS FREDERICKS 437	07-31-233-714-3333	857.78
JAMES SCIELI	07-31-205-016-0000	471.89
MANOVER MANAGEMENT CO	07-31-207-002-0000	1,408.38
JOHN PROSK	07-31-238-357-3333	14.16
JOHN S ALBINO	07-31-209-058-0000	431.59
JIM S ALBINO	07-31-209-059-0000	7.08
FRANK D SALLISBURY	07-31-239-364-3333	387.31
FRANK D SALLISBURY	07-31-209-065-0000	7.08
RICHARD L HAST 28073	07-31-209-071-0000	27.50
MARLENE C RUMR	07-31-239-378-3333	372.73
JOHN J DEEMH 26120	07-31-210-028-0000	706.44
WILLIAM C TEMPLERMAN	07-31-211-329-3333	948.12
GEORGE L BETHUNE	07-31-211-033-0000	785.00
WILLIAM J HERRICH	07-31-215-325-3333	53.74
PHILIP M GLSTAFIN	07-31-216-002-0000	388.86
EDWARD ROBERT KULVEI	07-31-300-002-0000	35.92
ADVANCE MTC 162255157	07-31-302-329-3333	837.63
CAMPANELLI BROS INC	07-32-102-007-0000	131.16
CAMPANELLI BROS INC	07-32-102-028-3333	131.16
HENRY J ANGERSBRACH	07-32-102-029-0000	463.42
JOEL G HOLMER	07-32-103-033-3333	79.44
PEIFFR J GEORGE	07-32-203-007-0000	77.46
JOSEPH KAZMIERSKI	07-32-238-037-3333	83.22
BLANCHE S VOLLMANN	07-32-405-009-0000	510.28
MELVIN COLE	07-33-201-034-0000	542.50
RICHARD C JONES #52100	07-33-201-029-0000	585.12
RICHARD C JONES	07-33-231-318-3333	645.43
RICHARD C JONES	07-33-201-039-0000	540.66
THOMAS E BLITTON	07-33-201-046-0000	172.04
THOMAS E BLITTON	07-33-201-047-3333	172.04
RICHARD C JONES	07-33-201-050-0000	327.66
RICHARD C JONES	07-33-201-051-0000	327.66
RICHARD C JONES	07-33-201-052-3333	327.66
PRITZKER & PRITZKER	07-33-303-005-0000	1,937.88
PRITZKER & PRITZKER	07-33-400-005-0000	159.54
PRITZKER & PRITZKER	07-33-401-001-0000	187.82
HARRY BLUMFIELD	07-34-107-023-0000	24.70
FRANK C M RODRIGUEZ	07-34-112-013-0000	20.34
FRANK C M RODRIGUEZ	07-34-112-014-0000	107.00
FRANK C M RODRIGUEZ	07-34-112-015-0000	19.50
FRANK C M RODRIGUEZ	07-34-112-016-0000	19.50
FRANK C M RODRIGUEZ	07-34-112-017-0000	19.50
HENRY VILLARREAL	07-34-114-011-0000	415.28
HENRY VILLARREAL	07-34-114-014-3333	18.50
HENRY VILLARREAL	07-34-114-015-0000	18.50
MARIA MARTINEZ	07-34-115-029-3333	18.50
JESUS MORALES	07-34-115-010-0000	65.70
MARCELO RAMIREZ	07-34-116-011-0000	24.70
MARCELO RAMIREZ	07-34-116-023-0000	330.02
MEL PK NATL BK TR 958	07-34-117-037-0000	12.16
MEL PK NATL BK TR 958	07-34-117-038-3333	12.16
MEL PK NATL BK TR 958	07-34-117-039-0000	12.16
MEL PK NATL BK TR 958	07-34-117-040-0000	18.31
MEL PK NATL BK TR 958	07-34-117-041-3333	57.90
MRS EDWARD M JANUS	07-34-118-001-0000	70.66
MRS EDWARD M JANUS	07-34-118-002-0000	67.78
JEANNE O SOROKA	07-34-118-033-3333	67.78
JEANNE O SOROKA	07-34-118-034-3333	59.58
THE HANCOCK BROS INC	07-34-118-035-0000	61.10
HENRY A HELNEK	07-34-118-010-0000	58.38
DONALD J LENHAM	07-34-120-011-0000	70.66
MARGUERITE CAMMELLA	07-34-205-009-0000	80.54
RICHARD J JOHNSON	07-34-238-010-0000	484.49
ROBERT C GRABOWSKI	07-34-238-024-3333	576.51
KURT M RESEMAN	07-34-210-002-0000	531.65

		A SA BLK PCL UNIT	S CTS
J & R M MARTINELLI	07-34-212-003-0000		35.22
WIRMAN LOPRESTI	07-34-215-021-0000		113.04
ARMUO E ENGLING	07-34-300-007-0000		9.02
CHESTER CIECKO	07-34-331-333-3333		18.50
CHESTER CIECKO	07-34-301-004-0000		28.50
CHESTER CIECKO	07-34-301-005-0000		18.50
CHESTER CIECKO	07-34-301-006-0000		18.50
CHESTER CIECKO	07-34-301-007-0000		18.50
CHESTER CIECKO	07-34-301-008-0000		18.50
CHESTER CIECKO	07-34-301-009-0000		17.36
LAURENCE COLONBE	07-34-301-011-0000		120.19
WALTER DREW	07-34-306-015-0000		24.70
RUSSELL REALTY TRUST	07-34-306-016-3333		24.70
SUSAN L WATERNHACH	07-34-308-004-0000		9.02
HOWARD ACCEPT & GREEN	07-34-308-036-3333		17.98
HOWARD ACCEPT & GREEN	07-34-308-037-3333		17.98
HOWARD ACCEPT & GREEN	07-34-308-038-3333		9.32
HOWARD ACCEPT & GREEN	07-34-308-039-3333		9.32
HOWARD ACCEPTANCE CO	07-34-308-040-3333		9.32
HOWARD ACCEPTANCE CO	07-34-308-041-3333		18.28
HOWARD ACCEPT & GREEN	07-34-308-042-3333		18.28
HOWARD ACCEPT & GREEN	07-34-308-043-3333		36.48
HOWARD ACCEPT & GREEN	07-34-308-044-3333		38.32
VIRGINIA LISKE	07-34-309-031-3333		18.74
BEN LEUCAR JR	07-34-309-032-0000		37.10
VIRGINIA L LISKE	07-34-309-033-0000		19.46
HOWARD ACCEPT & GREEN	07-34-309-034-3333		37.10
ARMUO E ENGLING	07-34-311-034-3333		18.50
HOWARD ACCEPT & GREEN	07-34-311-007-0000		18.50
HOWARD ACCEPT CO	07-34-311-036-3333		37.10
M J FELNER	07-34-317-010-0000		18.50
M J FELNER	07-34-317-011-0000		18.50
M J FELNER	07-34-317-012-3333		19.34
HERBERT M HINZ	07-34-326-024-0000		230.93
HERBERT M HINZ	07-34-327-015-0000		12.35
HERBERT M HINZ	07-34-327-016-0000		12.35
M J FELNER	07-34-328-008-0000		17.66
M J FELNER	07-34-328-009-0000		17.66
HERBERT M HINZ	07-34-333-031-3333		12.42
HERBERT M HINZ	07-34-333-032-0000		9.59
HERBERT M HINZ	07-34-333-033-3333		9.59
HERBERT M HINZ	07-34-333-034-3333		9.59
HERBERT M HINZ	07-34-333-035-0000		9.59
HERBERT M HINZ	07-34-333-036-3333		9.59
HERBERT M HINZ	07-34-333-037-3333		9.59
HERBERT M HINZ	07-34-333-038-0000		9.59
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HERBERT M HINZ	07-34-333-229-0000		11.71
HERBERT M HINZ	07-34-333-230-0000		11.7

THE HERALD Friday, November 2, 1973				A SA BKK PCL UNIT S CTS				A SA BKK PCL UNIT S CTS			
CHAMP BARK TRIST 460	08-15-101-222-3333	1,041.66		RICHARD JOHNSTON	08-24-220-018-0000	809.62		HERBERT L. ROTH	08-34-103-003-0000	36.00	
ALBERT F. ERICKSON	08-15-101-222-3333	562.14		JOSEPH SZCZESNY	08-24-301-018-0000	3,594.24		BATTEY FRANKLIN CORP	08-34-232-013-0000	8,024.08	
CHAMP BARK TRIST 460	08-15-101-004-0000	82.62		HENRY LITZENBERGER	08-24-312-051-0000	469.45		J. L. WILLIAMS-ARMITAGE	08-34-204-010-0000	4,761.76	
NICHARD A. BUTI	08-15-233-329-3333	437.61		SVEN R. SWAN	08-24-303-015-0000	377.38		JOHN ARMITAGE CO	08-34-204-018-0000	778.10	
PIONEER TR & SAV 11056	08-15-202-021-0000	8,217.10		SYLVESTER SZCZESNY	08-24-305-018-0000	59.99		MARIE TR & SAV #33761	08-34-204-019-0000	9,909.84	
PIONEER TR & SAV 11056	08-15-203-006-0000	35,353.20		SYLVESTER SZCZESNY	08-24-305-021-0000	95.28		TENEX CORP	08-34-205-007-0000	5,212.14	
WILLIAM A. KORMAN	08-15-205-014-0000	845.38		PIONEER TR & SAV 12646	08-24-306-021-0000	48.36		CHICAGO TET 44744	08-34-303-037-0000	97.78	
MICHAEL MONTROD	08-15-206-021-0000	444.45		JOHN J. ORAS	08-24-308-018-0000	258.56		LEASEWAY LEASING	08-34-301-012-0000	3,989.05	
GUARACI N. OLIVERA	08-15-217-011-3333	112.76		MELANIE GREGER	08-24-400-005-0000	2,409.08		825 PRATT BLVD CORP	08-34-307-001-0000	10,196.28	
PIONEER TR & SAV 11056	08-15-208-011-0000	76.03		SUAREZ ROBERT	08-24-402-071-0000	333.58		A. L. DOUGHERTY CO CONST	08-34-400-022-0000	43,074.00	
JOSEPH MATOLA	08-15-211-001-0000	48.43		FEDERAL SCL INS CORP	08-24-402-083-0000	732.26		A. L. DOUGHERTY CO CONST	08-34-400-023-0000	43,074.00	
EUGENE A. SCHULZ	08-15-211-033-3333	42.54		MARX MANAGEMENT INC	08-24-402-087-0000	336.92		LEE INDUSTRIAL SUPP	08-35-103-035-0000	5,232.68	
KUNYSC	08-15-211-004-0000	45.27		FEDERAL SCL INS CORP	08-24-432-128-3333	349.81		K. R. KORMAN INC	08-35-103-016-0000	6,013.64	
R. ARTHUR MITCHELL	08-15-211-006-0000	886.84		HARRIS TR & SAV 16088	08-24-405-026-0000	122.78		POLAKS FRUIT WORKS IN	08-35-134-009-0000	3,869.93	
P. SPIEL 2144	08-15-211-012-3333	55.22		R. LUSCHEN	08-24-413-006-0000	807.20		MICHAEL GERARDI	08-35-201-004-0000	2,704.12	
ROBERT FENNEL	08-15-211-013-0000	42.46		MARSHALL S. HOWARD	08-25-401-009-0000	5,641.98		CENTRAL NAF BK #8589	08-35-232-043-0000	17,059.10	
LEWIS A. SPIVAK	08-15-211-014-0000	62.38		RAYMOND PROVISIO 2701	08-26-232-011-3333	7,061.94		ADDRESSOGRAPH MULTIGR	08-35-301-056-0000	2,749.25	
PIONEER TR & SAV 11056	08-15-212-001-0000	51.12		ALTAFA	08-26-232-012-3333	2,052.19		LINCOLN STORAGE MOVING	08-35-301-058-0000	13,310.28	
PIONEER TR & SAV 11056	08-15-212-006-0000	51.12		ARNOLD LIEBLING	08-26-232-013-3333	5,833.78		CHICAGO & N. WESTERN	08-35-404-055-0000	343.44	
PIONEER TR & SAV 11056	08-15-212-007-0000	51.12		HARRY DYSTRA JR	08-26-234-031-3333	9,544.74		LA SALLE NAT BK #20929	08-36-101-014-0000	45.02	
E. L. TRENDLE INC	08-15-305-001-0000	132.96		MAYMOND PROVISIO 2234	08-26-234-010-0000	4,737.02		HENRY RIEMER	08-36-102-027-0000	245.12	
E. L. TRENDLE INC	08-15-306-001-0000	132.96		MONARCH CARPET DIST	08-26-333-013-3333	13,379.76		WALTER M. PETERSON	08-36-135-002-0000	94.26	
F. L. TRENDLE INC	08-15-307-013-3333	112.74		A. C. MC CLURG CO	08-26-304-048-0000	40,118.00		A. C. REED CAST CONCRETE	08-36-200-012-0000	4,715.12	
F. L. TRENDLE INC	08-15-307-015-0000	116.50		SEDMONY ENELSTEIN	08-26-309-021-0000	8,109.80		EMILY F. DORSEN	08-36-232-017-3333	200.08	
F. L. TRENDLE INC	08-15-307-016-0000	116.50		COSMO NATL BK TR 13153	08-26-433-034-3333	139.12		R. W. OLSEN	08-36-232-044-0000	466.18	
F. L. TRENDLE INC	08-15-307-021-0000	132.96		COSMO NATL BK TR 13153	08-26-401-017-0000	1,041.36					
F. L. TRENDLE INC	08-15-308-031-3333	125.24		PORSCHE AUDI AT OHARE	08-26-411-330-0000	15,286.10					
PIONEER TR & SAV 11056	08-15-309-022-0000	470.22		PORSCHE AUDI AT OHARE	08-26-411-010-0000	672.38					
V. J. ZIPPARAN	08-15-309-023-0000	3,759.03		CLIFARBROCK CENTER	08-27-232-036-3333	9,379.58					
J. R. GUTTLER & CO	08-15-309-025-0000	905.23		MICHIGAN AV BK TR 1575	08-27-232-009-0000	6,817.32					
OHARE WEST APARTMENTS	08-15-400-037-0000	293.40		CARL R. PETERSON JR	08-27-232-013-3333	3,137.32					
J. M. OLIVER	08-15-433-347-3333	732.46		CHGO TITLE & TR #51866	08-27-232-016-3333	557.64					
DE WUCCIE HWY BLDRS	08-15-401-015-0000	51.89		JARVIS BUILDING	08-27-400-025-0000	1,167.59					
PIONEER TR & SAV 11056	08-15-431-316-3333	63.05		RICHARD C. JONES	08-27-400-038-0000	1,843.66					
F. L. TRENDLE CORP	08-15-403-001-0000	122.16		RICHARD C. JONES	08-27-433-046-3333	649.63					
F. L. TRENDLE INC	08-15-433-332-3333	117.33		WILLIAMS AMERLINE	08-27-402-021-0000	33,013.16					
JOSEPHINE T. STAM	08-15-403-012-0000	1,012.60		ALESDAN INC	08-27-432-026-3333	4,123.31					
LEO P. MEYERS	08-15-436-337-3333	537.19		JOHN CONYOLIS	08-28-103-001-0000	688.46					
MICHAEL W. ALBERT	08-15-436-337-3333	867.28		PHILIP F. CAPITELLI	08-28-237-017-3333	782.56					
LAURENCE M. CHIEFFO	08-15-436-337-3333	456.78		WARREN R. JACOBSEN	08-28-208-005-0000	618.55					
ROBERT C. SWANK	08-15-436-337-3333	368.92		MR. MRS. W. D. PAVESIC	08-28-221-038-0000	376.99					
THOMAS A. RABKIN	08-15-437-001-0000	877.14		RICHARD W. LANE	08-28-313-031-3333	353.32					
DANIEL J. BAZAN	08-15-437-017-3333	853.42		FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH	08-28-401-008-0000	440.64					
CHGO TITLE & TR #45550	08-16-100-015-0000	3,499.10		DALE R. DIXON	08-28-435-335-0000	995.66					
WHEPER ACERSING MACH INC	08-16-102-011-0000	1,343.95		R. NARDIN & C. P. BRIME	08-28-405-000-0000	121.52					
LEE N. RICHARD	08-16-200-031-0000	1,522.62		ROBERT W. FRANK	08-28-405-018-0000	375.36					
ROBERT SCHWELL	08-16-200-031-0000	899.28		CUMER DE MARIE	08-28-437-016-3333	491.85					
OHARE NATL BK TR 434	08-16-233-323-0000	877.74		ROYAL M. SCACCHITTI	08-28-439-019-0000	315.11					
OHARE NATL BK TR 434	08-16-233-323-0000	25.50		KAREN A. TRACCHI	08-28-618-010-0000	342.11					
GEORGE MANDEL	08-16-200-027-0000	1,002.44		MICHAEL WITELK	08-29-333-034-3333	85.37					
LEE N. RICHARD	08-16-233-328-3333	479.74		HARRIS TRIST BK	08-29-333-033-3333	85.07					
ROBERT SCHWELL	08-16-200-030-0000	435.16		THOMAS J. DOWNEY	08-29-303-016-0000	203.68					
ROBERT SCHWELL	08-16-200-030-0000	104.60		MELVIN T. KENNETH	08-29-333-017-3333	177.56					
MARCEL A. SCHWITZ	08-16-233-364-3333	1,631.12		JOSEPH P. JENNINGS	08-29-304-031-0000	82.94					
AL AR LTD SHERWIN ALTY	08-16-200-057-0000	10,321.27		CHGO TITLE & TR #46221	08-29-304-036-0000	14.48					
MUCH O. HOPK	08-16-231-011-3333	217.99		CHGO TITLE & TR #46221	08-29-304-067-0000	97.70					
ANSCAMP ENTERPRISES	08-16-202-013-0000	717.32		CHGO TITLE & TR #46221	08-29-305-001-0000	1,343.30					
SEVON J. MARTIN	08-16-234-336-3333	113.20		JOHN A. KOZAK MD	08-29-308-008-0000	177.56					
HOWARD KOPPEL	08-16-400-018-0000	432.04		CHGO TITLE & TR #46221	08-29-305-015-0000	88.49					
HOWARD KOPPEL	08-16-400-028-0000	741.18		CHGO TITLE & TR #46221	08-29-305-035-3333	95.87					
HOWARD KOPPEL	08-16-400-028-0000	915.08		WILLIAM W. EDSTROM	08-29-600-017-0000	9.22					
GEORGE GLENN	08-16-431-333-3333	1,576.68		R. R. HEILMAN 7779	08-29-632-311-3333	619.78					
GEORGE GLENN	08-16-401-011-0000	147.02		FRED L. WINTERS	08-29-602-024-0000	3.22					
ALTA GIBBS	08-16-401-011-0000	39.26		H. R. WINTERS L-4713	08-29-613-011-3333	482.69					
AMERICAN NAT BK & TR	08-17-201-307-0000	402.92		GERALD R. STRAF	08-29-615-090-0000	875.30					
AMERICAN NAT BK & TR	08-17-201-307-0000	544.78		MATT TURES & SONS	08-30-231-033-3333	2,443.04					
AMERICAN NAT BK & TR	08-17-201-307-0000	248.60		MATT TURES & SONS	08-30-400-001-0000	1,970.06					
AMERICAN NAT BK & TR	08-17-201-307-0000	339.60		GARY K. PETTEE	08-31-201-009-0000	107.84					
WHEFIELD ASSOCIATES	08-18-100-034-0000	254.50		HARVEY SEEGER	08-31-202-006-0000	98.52					
ALFRED ALBRECHT	08-19-200-007-0000	35.37		RETTY RAE JAMES	08-31-204-005-0000	682.14					
PRACTICAL OFFSET INC	08-21-232-018-3333	1,131.88		GENRHIVE MOSER	08-32-101-008-1001	107.94					
CARL DAVIS	08-21-404-033-0000	1,344.74		ONRIS K. SIKICKLAND	08-32-101-008-1015	292.14					
CARL DAVIS	08-21-434-333-3333	1,388.74		ONRIS K. SIKICKLAND	08-32-101-008-1024	108.00					
CARL DAVIS	08-21-434-333-3333	1,388.74		ONRIS K. SIKICKLAND	08-32-101-008-1030	108.00					
GRAT NORTHERN DEV CO	08-21-410-012-0000	171.54		ONRIS K. SIKICKLAND	08-32-101-008-1035	108.00					
HENRY T. MULLOCK	08-21-413-012-0000	715.63		ONRIS K. SIKICKLAND	08-32-101-008-1040	108.00					
WILLIAM A. MOLES	08-21-414-024-3333	379.73		ONRIS K. SIKICKLAND	08-32-101-008-1045	108.00					
EDWARD ZANILLA	08-21-415-011-0000	357.80		ONRIS K. SIKICKLAND	08-32-101-008-1050	108.00					
OTIS S. KUMPLE	08-22-101-009-0000	1,644.92		ONRIS K. SIKICKLAND	08-32-101-008-1055	108.00					
CLIFFMASTER CHGO INC	08-22-132-324-3333	13,333.83		ONRIS K. SIKICKLAND	08-32-101-008-1060	108.00					
CLIFFMASTER CHGO INC	08-22-132-324-3333	6,570.80		ONRIS K. SIKICKLAND	08-32-101-008-1065	108.00					
CLIFFMASTER CHGO INC	08-22-132-324-3333	2,270.70		ONRIS K. SIKICKLAND	08-32-101-008-1070	108.00					
CLIFFMASTER CHGO INC	08-22-132-324-3333	5,363.89		ONRIS K. SIKICKLAND	08-32-101-008-1075	108.00					
CLIFFMASTER CHGO INC	08-22-132-324-3333	4,765.20		ONRIS K. SIKICKLAND	08-32-101-008-1080	108.00					
CLIFFMASTER CHGO INC	08-22-132-324-3333	3,743.57		ONRIS K. SIKICKLAND	08-32-101-008-1085	108.00					
WARREN R. JACOBSEN	08-22-200-052-0000	844.56		ONRIS K. SIKICKLAND	08-32-101-008-1090	108.00					
EDWARD CHRISTIAN	08-22-200-053-0000	844.56		ONRIS K. SIKICKLAND	08-32-101-008-1095	108.00					
EDWARD CHRISTIAN	08-22-233-333-3333	1,217.52		ONRIS K. SIKICKLAND	08-32-101-008-1100	108.00					
EDWARD CHRISTIAN	08-22-233-333-3333	1,014.78		ONRIS K. SIKICKLAND	08-32-101-008-1105	108.00					
EDWARD CHRISTIAN	08-22-233-333-3333	921.00		ONRIS K. SIKICKLAND	08-32-101-008-1110	108.00					
EDWARD CHRISTIAN	08-22-233-333-3333	64.14		ONRIS K. SIKICKLAND	08-32-101-008-1115	108.00					

South's show

Schaumburg, Elk Grove seek spot opposite Hersey

Schaumburg, playing in its third varsity season, and Elk Grove, completing its seventh, are the junior members of the Mid-Suburban League's South Division.

But while the more established teams will be slugging out their final ball games of the season, Schaumburg (4-1) and Elk Grove (4-1) will be battling for the divisional title and the right to face Hersey in Super Bowl IV, Nov. 9.

Forest View (2-3) and Conant (1-4) will engage in a shootout for third place while winless Prospect (0-8) will initiate Buffalo Grove's unbeaten (7-0) Jayvees to the varsity ranks in a contest that will not count in the final standings.

There are no extenuating circumstances surrounding the Grenadier-Saxon matchup. The winner takes all and with the league's tie-breaking rule available, a South tilt is guaranteed.

Here's how the matches shape up:

SCHAUMBURG AT ELK GROVE

A study in contrasts — the newcomer vs. the old hand.

That's tonight's crucial game which will decide a South Division champion and opponent for Hersey in the MSL championship game next weekend.

Schaumburg is the novice to the pressure of a championship race. The Cinderella Saxons, before this season, had won only three varsity games in two years, only one against a present league team. Yet here they are with a 4-1 league record (4-3 overall), fresh from a thrilling 15-14 upset of Forest View last week on Roger River's field goal with two seconds left.

To Elk Grove, of course, little excitement is old stuff. The Grenadiers have won the championship the past two years, both times over Hersey, and know the sweet taste of success. Coach Don Schnake's boys would love to make it a hat trick.

The game could easily be as close as Herald sportswriters predict — one point. Elk Grove is favored by that slimmest of margins, perhaps just on the basis of home-field advantage. Schaumburg does not play under lights at home.

Elk Grove has tradition going for it and is a sound, fundamental team that does not make mistakes. Schaumburg, on the other hand, has a more versatile, wide-open offense and has somehow been tough on defense, too, despite a lack of size.

"We're pretty evenly-matched with them," says Saxon coach Bob Ferguson. "We'll be at full strength and feel our chances are excellent."

"We're probably the smallest team, but our kids have proved that they're hard-nosed competitors. We won't try any surprises, but just play our normal game."

"Elk Grove is not as big as Forest View, but has a lot of enthusiasm and tradition. But as we've been saying, we're not gonna give up first place. We're bound and determined."

Dave Hill is still the second-leading passer in the league with 45 of 99 for 548 yards. Rich Godinez (15 catches, 151 yards) is the MSL's third-best receiver and Wayne Morgan (11 for 131) ranks

sixth. Joe Calabria and Ken Jaffke are big, tough linemen.

For over a month now, Don Schnake would tell anybody who would listen to him, "They're legitimate. No doubt about it."

Elk Grove's coach was referring to Schaumburg, the surprise team of the MSL.

"I had a hunch before I even saw 'em," continued Schnake. Since he's watched the Saxons perform, he's all the more concerned. Hill is a principle reason.

"We haven't faced anybody that throws that well. He throws 20 times a game. We've watched him grow up from a scrawny sophomore to a pretty mature senior leader. We haven't played anybody with that much (quarterbacking) experience."

Grenadier linebackers and defensive halfbacks have only seen an average of 11.5 passes a game. However, the Grove has intercepted six.

Schnake was really impressed with Schaumburg's second drive for a touch-

down against tough Forest View late in the game. "That took something, that drive, doing it in three minutes. Against Forest View that's pretty decent."

"At the time, Forest View was the toughest team we played so far. I'd say Schaumburg — at this point — is tougher than any team we've played." And that includes the two squads that have beaten the Grove — Arlington and Riverside-Brookfield.

"People have kind of forgotten them," added Schnake. Nobody will accuse him of that.

CONANT AT FOREST VIEW

It's been a frustrating season for Forest View, which was everyone's choice to win at least the South Division when the season began, but has been eliminated despite good talent for the third consecutive year. All the Falcons really have to play for now is pride and a record for John Kronforst.

The last glimmer of hope was lost last week with a heartbreaking 15-14 loss to

(Continued on page twelve)

Radio coverage of Elk Grove, Schaumburg game

Who will represent the South Division in the Mid-Suburban League championship football game?

Elk Grove and Schaumburg high schools battle for that honor Friday evening at the Grenadier field.

WWM-FM of Arlington Heights will be at Elk Grove to broadcast the action, with WMI Director of Sports Bud Kelly handling the play-by-play and Herald Sports Editor Bob Frisk the color commentary.

The broadcast is scheduled to begin at 8 p.m. at 92.7 on the FM dial.



Kickin' It Around

by BOB FRISK
Sports Editor

SPORTS FANS like to argue. They like to argue over what team should be No. 1. They like to argue over coaches. They like to argue over plays and plays.

They particularly like to argue over decisions by officials.

In many sports today, technology has taken decision-making away from human interpretation. You have timing devices that split the second into ten-thousandths. You have photo timers able to visually record and electrically time each contestant to virtually make a "dead heat" obsolete at major events.

Although you can't argue with modern technology, you also can't totally dehumanize a sport without affecting its popularity. Those questionable decisions are part of the game. That's why the human official will survive and the controversy will continue, controversy that often spans generations and sparks arguments today over something that transpired many years ago.

Controversial moments in sports history provide the fascinating background for a new book called "Play It Again, Bud" by Bud Greenspan, an illustrated volume dealing with a wide variety of age-old sports arguments.

Did Jack Dempsey beat Gene Tunney in their 1927 heavyweight title bout — only to be robbed by the timekeeper?

Did Willie Shoemaker intentionally misjudge the finish line in the 1937 Kentucky Derby?

What happened to make the famous sports announcer Clem McCarthy call the wrong winner on a national radio hookup at the 1947 Preackness?

Was it really a "phantom punch" with which Muhammad Ali knocked out Sonny Liston in their controversial bout?

Why did an American swimmer come in "second" in a 1960 Olympics race even though he finished faster than the "winner" and set a world record?

What's the story behind the most famous run in Rose Bowl history — 60 yards the wrong way?

Many of these subjects, and others in Greenspan's book, have been covered in detail in numerous articles through the years. The controversies are nothing new. What is new — and fascinating — is the method the author uses to dissect headline-making events.

Greenspan, an award-winning maker of television documentaries, including "Jesse Owens Returns to Berlin," has gone to the instant replay technique, something everyone is familiar with on television but which has never before been brought to book form.

The author did years of detective work to uncover the photo sequences and eyewitness accounts in this volume. He went through old film laboratories, tracked down private collectors, and re-examined contemporary accounts for fresh clues.

By mechanically slowing down the normal speed film of the event to frame-by-frame sequences, then blowing up the key frames to large photographs, he was able to precisely investigate the infinitesimal split second when the critical moment began. You relive these controversial moments in words and photos.

The stretch drive of the 1947 Preackness is now history. Clem McCarthy called it Jet Pilot and On Trust all the way to the wire. Actually, Jet Pilot was all through, beginning to fade.

There was a pause shortly after McCarthy called Jet Pilot the winner. Then this veteran announcer said: "What am I talking about . . . ? Ladies and gentlemen, I've made a terrific mistake . . . I've mixed my horses and I've given you the winner as Jet Pilot . . . and it is Faultless . . . just at what point Jet Pilot disappeared on me, I don't know . . . The winner of the race is Faultless . . . All right, we missed . . . we struck out . . . Well, Babe Ruth

struck out once, so I might just as well get in famous company . . ."

McCarthy was shaken by this mistake, and many people just thought his eyes, which had been suspect for some time because of the extremely powerful field glasses he used, had failed him.

One earlier comment in McCarthy's account of the race was particularly strange. "And the crowd blocks me for a moment," he had said. His broadcast spot was high atop the stands with what everyone assumed an unimpeded view of all the action.

Greenspan obtained films of the race, which proved what actually happened. The crowd of excited racing fans had climbed atop or moved next to the starting gates to get closer to the finish and they did block McCarthy's view completely. It was during that brief span of time that the two horses changed position. You see it all in this book in frame-by-frame.

The similar silks (devil red for Faultless and cerise for Jet Pilot), the shock of seeing the horses disappear, and the changeover taking place while they were out of his sight made it an impossible task for McCarthy to pick it up when they roared off the turn into the stretch at the three-sixteenth pole.

In actual fact, his description was continuous, without missing a beat.

Greenspan also obtained films of the Tunney-Dempsey long count fight and by running over and over the crucial frames and studying enlargements, he says that Tunney was given a 14's second count instead of the proper 10 when Dempsey failed to return to a neutral corner after the knockdown. On the other hand, the films clearly show that Tunney could have scrambled to his feet in time if the count had started earlier. The films show that Tunney was looking at the referee — apparently in control of his senses — at the count of four.

As Greenspan figures it in his book, with the aid of films, Jack Johnson's claim that he "threw" the heavyweight title fight to Jess Willard in 1915 was a phony: Muhammad Ali did indeed smash Sonny Liston on the jaw hard enough to knock him out during their controversial 1965 championship bout, even though many in the audience failed to see it; Dicky Moogles, tackled by "Twelfth Man" Tommy Lewis as he raced along the sidelines in the 1934 Rice-Alabama game, probably would not have scored even if Lewis hadn't come off the bench to make the tackle.

In the book Greenspan covers baseball, boxing, track, horseracing, swimming, football and — in the only genuine tragedy shown — Donald Campbell's last run in the Bluebird, which literally flew out of the water before disintegrating at an estimated 310 m.p.h.

You may not agree with the author's explanation of what really happened during these bits of sports history, but this is a handy book to have with you for settling arguments. And it is fascinating to relive some of these moments with the instant replay technique.

Sports always will be filled with controversy. I've always felt that one of the beauties of sport is the human judge, that official out there who must make snap judgements under tremendous pressure.

Bill Klem, perhaps the most famous umpire in baseball history, always claimed, "I never missed one in my heart."

One day when players, coaches and the sportswriters jumped on him for what seemed like a poor call of a close play at first base, Klem was adamant in his stand.

He was shown photographic evidence that appeared incontrovertible. Standing tall and straight, Klem looked at his audience and said:

"Gentlemen, he was out . . . because I said he was out."



PAT ON THE BACK. Rolling Meadows halfback Pat Geegan finds gaping hole in Hersey defense and rambles for good yardage. The Huskies struck early and coasted to a 45-12 victory to clinch the North Division crown.

(Photo by Tom Grieger)

St. Viator must keep winning, hope for upset

by LARRY EVERHART

It must be difficult to keep the faith for the St. Viator football Lions these days.

Although they've lost only one of seven games, and that by just one point, chances are very slim for the Lions to pull out their second straight East Division crown in the Suburban Catholic League. They're a half-game behind undefeated (but once-tied) Holy Cross, which is heavily favored over its last two opponents and has played all the toughest teams.

So even if St. Viator wins its last two tonight against Marist at Hersey and next Saturday at St. Francis de Sales — a lot of help in the form of a big upset would be needed.

It would be a shame to see one point stand in the way of a possible championship, even though the Lions themselves won another league game by one. They also beat Lane Tech by a single point and Hersey in the final minute — the only loss for each — but those were non-conference games.

At any rate, rather than looking back now, the Lions can only try to get up for Marist and the final home game of the season. Viator cruised to a 27-7 victory over the Redskins last year, when they

finished 1-8.

Marist has improved but still is near the bottom of the standings with a 1-3-1 league record. Overall mark is 3-3-1 with a pair of non-league victories opening the season.

The teams have had four common opponents. Both beat St. Joseph — Marist by 18-8, Viator by 23-6 last week. Both lost to Holy Cross — Marist by 14-0, the Lions by 20-19.

Against Carmel and Notre Dame, St. Viator won, 21-6 and 21-9 respectively, while Marist lost to both, 6-8 and 26-8. Thus, one would have to say the Lions are decisively favored.

Still, they had better get up for this one or an upset is possible. Marist is coming off probably its best effort yet, an 8-8 tie last week against de Sales — a team which was considered a good bet to win the title.

In fact, Marist came close to winning. De Sales had to recover a bad snap on a punt and score in the last minute to pull out the tie.

Another point of concern for St. Viator coach Jim Lyne is that "Their (Marist's) won-loss record doesn't indicate how they can play. They always hit hard — really come out after us."

Harrier finals Saturday

Two schools which know what it's all about — Fremd and Maine East — will represent the Herald area at tomorrow's state cross country championship race at DeWittell Park near Peoria starting at 11 a.m.

The Vikings and Demons, coached by Ron Menely and John Coughlan, respectively, have each been in the state final several times and have each won it once. Fremd was champion four years ago and Maine East three years back.

Area individuals who qualified independently are Arnie Jackson of Schaumburg and Bill Fancher of Maine North. Jackson easily

won last week's sectional qualifying meet and Fancher was eighth, highest area finisher. Jackson, who has had a brilliant four-year varsity career, appears to have a good chance for the state title.

Fremd and Maine East ran a close 1-2 in the same sectional hosted by Fremd last Saturday.

Other teams expected to challenge for the team title are York, Glenbard West and Riverside-Brookfield. York has won the championship the last two years and five of the last 11.

(An extensive preview for the state meet appeared in Thursday's Herald.)

Fan's Forum

TOP HARRIER COVERAGE

Dear Herald:

Your coverage of the area cross country season has been outstanding, and I was sorry to read in your Tuesday section that your cross country editor Larry Everhart will be leaving for Michigan. He did a tremendous job, and I hope you can find somebody who can also cover track and cross country as well.

Mrs. Sharon Sibilla
Arlington Heights

Thanks for the nice words. We agree. Larry will be missed, and we wish him well in his new position in Midland, Mich.

CUBS MADE A BAD DEAL

Dear Fans Forum:

What the Cubs didn't need were a couple of obscure players from the Texas Rangers. I don't care what Fergie Jenkins' problems were, he was a quality pitcher and as such should have brought more on the trade market. Why do the Cubs make panic moves when they can wait and sort out the offers and then get something in return? Vic Harris doesn't even have a fixed position (do we need another Paul Popovich?) and Bill Matlock hit well in the Pacific Coast League. Big deal. A few years ago the Cubs had a guy named Billy Cowan who was player of the year in the Pacific Coast League, but he couldn't hit anything in the majors.

Rev Schelegart
Arlington Heights

LOYAL FANS RESPOND

Dear Sirs:

You've got to look pretty hard to find a nicer guy around than Fred Lussow, Forest View's head football coach. When he was named the new man at the View, it was good news indeed. He knows football and he can relate to kids.

Right away one Chicago newspaper started putting on the pressure, however. Its writer seemed to mention them as an overwhelming favorite to win the South Division of the Mid-Suburban League and having an excellent chance to bring the View its first football title. Every week of the early part of the season mentioned something about Lussow's team being the heavy favorite. The pressure on this young coach was intense. It wasn't fair.

Being avid readers of sports pages for nearly six years, we realize it's your policy to not publish any critical letters of youngsters, coaches or high schools in your area. We hope you publish this positive statement because we believe Forest View's coach is deserving. He's tried

hard under the circumstances. His team's only two losses in the South were real heartbreakers — first to Elk Grove, mainly on a rare long run from scrimmage; then this past Saturday when an off sides play cost the Falcons a shot at the title.

Many Forest View fans back Fred and are proud of him for taking these hardships like a man. He's an excellent coach, a fine choice by Forest View. He'll bring a big winner. We're sure of it.

Proud Falcon Fans
Arlington Heights

BRODIE OR BROWN?

Dear Fans Forum:

I have a bet with a friend that the San Francisco 49ers once had a choice between Jim Brown and John Brodie as their number one draft choice.

Jerry Itacellife
Des Plaines

Yes, they did, but who'd want to fault the 49ers for picking Brodie at the time of the draft following the 1956 season? Because they had two Hall-of-Fame runners at their peaks, Joe Perry and Hugh McElhenny, plus John Henry Johnson. And their ranking quarterback, Y. A. Title, was already 30 years old. Brodie's now given them 16 full seasons. Incidentally, Cleveland got Brown because they lost a coin toss with Pittsburgh, which picked Lenny Dawson.

NOT A GIBBON BACKER

Dear Herald:

Abe Gibbon continues to be the most over-publicized, do-nothing coach in the NFL. When are the Bears going to wake up and get a young, dynamic coach from the college ranks, somebody who has no ties to the organization and can mold this boring team into a CONSISTENT winner? Why don't they hire the coach Gary Huff had in college? At least that way we might see the best quarterback in there on a regular basis.

Ken Garrison
Wheeling

PRaise FOR SCHAUMBURG

Dear Fans Forum:

No matter what happens Friday night, and we're confident we can win, I want to let this Schaumburg High School football team know just how proud we are of them. It takes some time for a school to develop a winning attitude but Coach Ferguson and his staff deserve a lot of credit. The entire community is proud of its sports program now, which has produced an exciting football team and

(Continued on page 11)

Hoffman sophs win to remain unbeaten

The last touchdown was scored by Bibb who drove the ball in for the 20th point. Hoffman converted for the final two markers.

Hoffman shoots for an unbeaten season this Friday in a night game at Prospect. The kickoff will be at 8 p.m.

Skyway rivals square off; Harper faces tough Triton

The staff of both the Trilon and Harper student newspapers have a current proposal before the student bodies to establish a challenge-cup trophy between the two schools based on the one game. This trophy would be used to promote school spirit and rivalry between both schools.

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North teams jockey for position; Palatine entertains champ Hersey

Although Hersey has already hoisted its victorious flag above the Mid-Suburban League's North Division standings, the battle for positions beneath the kingpins will wage on tonight in the final week of the regular schedule.

The Huskies (8-0) will be tuning for the Super Bowl IV championship against the South titlist by trying to avenge its loss at Palatine (3-3) last year.

Fremd (4-1) will be seeking outright runnerup honors tonight at Rolling Meadows (3-2) while Arlington (3-3) tries to shake off a two-game losing streak at winless Wheeling (0-6).

While it appears that Hersey and Fremd could still finish in a virtual tie for the division title in terms of records (6-1 and 5-1), the Vikings would have to yield to the Huskies since Hersey won the head-to-head clash, 13-7 earlier in the year. The outcome between the two clubs is the first order of priority for breaking divisional ties.

All games will begin at approximately 8 p.m., following a preliminary contest at 6:30. This is how the final week of the 1973 season for everyone except Hersey should unfold:

HERSEY AT PALATINE

The water main broke at Palatine High School, closing the school Tuesday. Possibly a foreshadowing of misfortune to come later in the week, coach?

"We're hoping for some things to go right Friday night," said Arv Herstedt contemplating the Hersey game at his home because of the unexpected free day.

"We're working real hard. The guys have got a good attitude about it. We welcome the opportunity of playing a good football team. Perhaps it will bring out the best in us."

The Pirates take a 3-4 overall record into their game with "probably the most explosive offensive team" Hersey's ever fielded, according to Herstedt, a lover of offense. "I think they're probably the best (offensively) of the three North Division champs. I think they have to be a heavy favorite (in the Super Bowl.)"

One of the reasons for being favored tonight, too, is the artistry of Hersey's quarterback, Mark Zakula. Herstedt's super high on this all-state candidate:

"He's a real solid boy. He throws a real honey of a pass down the middle, really accurate. I'm impressed with his drop back. He's very quick at getting back."

"He doesn't throw too much. I just don't think they need to pass a lot because they have such a strong running game. They've got the defense at bay. You've got to play honest against them."

Although Terry Tasey appeared through for the season when his shoulder popped out of place for about the sixth time, he's going to try and play in the final game of his senior year. The rest of the team will be pretty healthy for the awesome task ahead of them.

Hersey has its motives for Palatine that should prevent it from looking ahead to Super Bowl IV next week against the South Division champion.

The Huskies have the distinguished opportunity of becoming the first unbeaten team in the North Division since the split by the league into two sections was devised four years ago.

There's also the element of revenge involved as Palatine knocked Hersey off last year, 14-6, although the Huskies gained the championship nod by virtue of total offense statistics.

"Palatine always seems to play their best against us," Hersey head coach Joe

Glwa admitted. "They beat us last year in a big game, but just because this thing (North Division race) is over doesn't mean they're going to lie down for us."

Glwa respects the talents of Pirate fullback Jim Maycan and quarterback Andy Donahue — two of the keys in Herstedt's offensive backfield.

"They're a threat anywhere on the field," Glwa praised. "We don't think they'll be saving anything for us. They'll throw the book at us and they've got a pretty good book to throw."

But while the Huskies attempt to close in on several single season offensive records, Glwa didn't pretend to ignore the South Division showdown that will determine Hersey's title opponent.

"We're pulling for Elk Grove," Glwa said. "They beat us twice in the last two championship games and we've got some evening up to do. We want to play them again."

FREM D AT ROLLING MEADOWS

The "Sub Super Bowl" is the way Rolling Meadows head coach Angelo Barro likes to think of his clash with Fremd tonight since the stakes are for the runnerup position behind unbeaten Hersey in the North Division standings.

"We're treating this game as if it were the beginning of a new season instead of our final game," Barro stressed in an attempt to revive his club from the 45-12 loss to Hersey last week.

But to hear him talk about Fremd, it doesn't seem like the Mustangs are in for much relief. "They're awfully quick and their two runningbacks (Tom) Bullen and (Keith) Cummings are two of the best in the league. They're hard runners and fast at the same time and their flankerback (Jeff) Brisson has great hands and speed."

Meadows, in only its second full varsity season, can better last year's impressive .500 finish by topping Fremd. "There's a lot of personal pride involved from our standpoint and I know the team that wants this game most will win it," Barro said.

The former Suburban Catholic Conference pilot emphasized the importance of third down conversions, field position and getting on the scoreboard first as key factors that should eventually declare a winner.

"I think our kids played the finest football team I've ever seen last week," Barro praised of Hersey. "They executed like they've been playing together for 10 years. It's always tough to come back after a loss like that, but I think it will help our kids be a little looser."

Fremd has also weathered out a confrontation with Hersey and Vilke pilot Al Ratcliff sees some parallels between that team and the Meadows outfit he will face tonight.

"We kind of look at Rolling Meadows as we did at Lake Park and Hersey . . . a pretty good-sized team with an excellent quarterback and tending to be more offense-minded than most. It'll be a switch because they were much more noted as a defensive team last year."

Since the only two Vikings setbacks this year were not coincidentally absorbed at the hands of the Lancers and the Huskies, Ratcliff is keenly aware of the problems this type of team presents. "We haven't let up in practice this week just because the season is coming to a close. This last game figures to be one of our toughest tests and we want to be sure we're ready for it."

Additionally Fremd has some school

(continued on page 7)

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A WINNING EFFORT. Maine East's Louie Messong, No. 24, cuts off a New Trier West player as teammate Bruce Teitelbaum dribbles past. Messong scored one goal Tuesday as Maine eliminated New Trier West, 3-2, in IHSA soccer sectionals. Other Maine goals were by Phil Ludkowski and Luis Zubillaga. The Blue Demons will play either New Trier East or Lake Forest at 11 a.m., Saturday, at Niles West for the sectional title. (Photo by Mike Klein)

St. Viator hockey club to launch season Sunday

The St. Viator Hockey Club opens its 1973-74 Chicago Metropolitan High School Hockey League season this Sunday, Nov. 4, at 6 p.m. by battling the Rolling Meadows Hockey Club at the Woodfield Hockey Center.

The St. Viator-Rolling Meadows match is part of a four-game program that gets underway at 4:30 p.m.

Slated to carry the attack for St. Viator are center Don Menoni, left wing Tom McEnery, and right wing Tommy McDonald.

Defensive chores go to Bobby Wagner and John O'Shaughnessy while goalie Bob Dyns will tend the nets.

Also expected to see heavy duty are forwards Kevin Kosowski, Marty Bernau, and Bobby Betts and defenseman Mark Gustafson and Kevin Gorski.

Len Jarocki, Jack MacLoraine, Ron Menoni, and Jim Pavik will also see action.

St. Viator head coach Frank Del said, "Our club has been skating all fall and the kids can't wait to start league play Sunday. We should have a pretty fair team but we know we'll have some strong opposition, too. The league appears to be stronger, and more evenly matched since the teams have been placed in brackets based on their ex-

pected caliber of play. No team can look forward to a breather."

St. Viator skates against Maine South, Notre Dame, and Rolling Meadows in the Northwest AA Division of the 32-team prep loop.

They also play cross-over games against New Trier East, Evanston, Glenbrook North, and New Trier West in the North AA Division.

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Palatine soccer report

The final weekend of Palatine soccer was just as exciting as its predecessors with one near upset and final league position often determined by the slim margin of one goal.

In the Senior division the first, second, and third place are still up for grabs as the final outcome is dependent on this week's playoff — Kickers versus United on Saturday and the winner against the Atoms on Sunday.

The Junior division is considerably more clear cut with the Green Wave first, the Red Devils second, the White Hawks third and the Vikings fourth. The Bombers and the Ills will have a playoff for fifth — also on Sunday.

The Soccer banquet has been rescheduled for Tuesday, Nov. 6 at Fremd at 8:30. Dominick's benefit day follows on Wednesday, Nov. 7.

JUNIORS
Red Devils 3, Ills 0 — In the opinion of Devil coach Bob Mueller, his team played their best game of the year. They won it on goals by Jeff Inwood, Clark Lush, and Tom Cole. Goalies Greg Dorhout and Joe Cole shared credit for the shutout. Ills coach Jim Henne commented the fifth play of John Yarrowood, Peter Hayman, and Danny Hagan.

Green Wave 2, Black Bombers 1 — This was a near-upset. The Wave's first score by Tim Rya was matched early when Bomber Craig Harding made a successful penalty kick — the first goal scored against the Wave this season. Outstanding field play by the whole Bomber team and in particular by Paul Haddock, Paul Laker, and John McKenna held the tie until the closing half minute of the game when Paul Stiehl put one in to maintain the Wave undefeated and untied fall record.

Vikings 4, Thistle 1 — Thistle goalie worked hard but nevertheless Keith LaMasse made his first hat trick, and Kevin Barrett his first goal, to wrap up the final game for the Vikings. They had strong help from halfbacks Mike Damme and Eric Mo-Hansen who kept Thistle forwards Michael Ahern and Jeff Aronson from scoring and limited Dunne Carle to one tally.

SENIORS
Rebels 3, Mustangs 0 — The Rebels had a great day and demonstrated what a strong team they have become with goals by Kevin McKenna, Brian O'Callaghan, and Jay Babler. Coach John Babler who is justly proud of a

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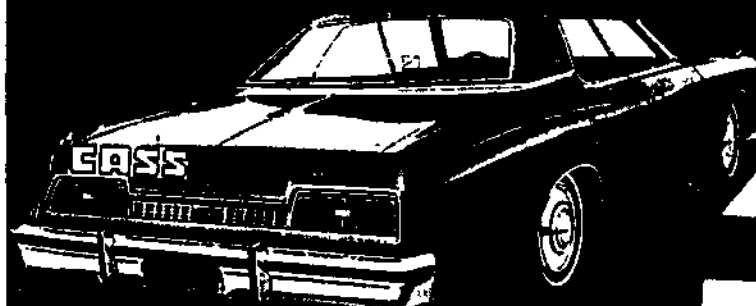
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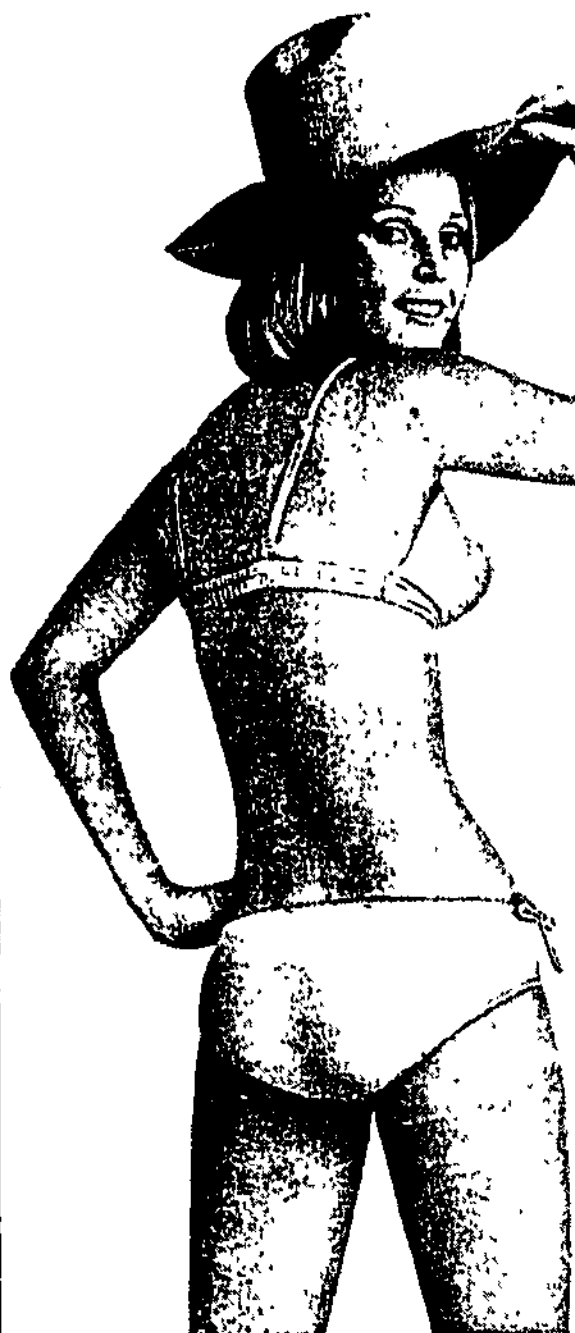
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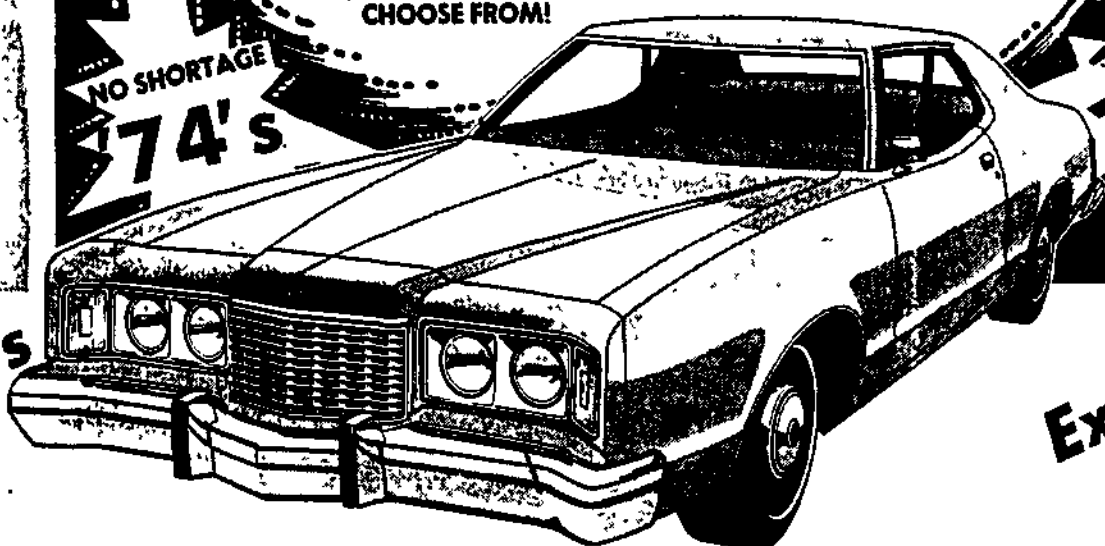
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gage rack, air condi-
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radio, factory air
conditioning, vinyl roof.....

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Schaumburg football highlights

SCHAUMBURG ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION FOOTBALL WEEK DIVISION

Trojans 13, Downers Grove 0
Bob Wagner scored both touchdowns on runs of 24 and 19 yards. Mike Kopp scored the extra point. Wagner was also the leading rusher with 110 yards in 14 carries. The Trojans, moving a step closer to the championship, held Downers (from 0 to 66 total yards).

The Trojans meet Park Ridge this Saturday at Dirksen Field in Schaumburg for the West Suburban League Free Wee championship. This is the first time the SAA has had all three of its divisions represented in the playoffs.

Cavaliers 2, Hoffman Estates 1
The winners had 213 total yards, 196 on the ground. Brian Coyle led with 52 yards in nine carries and scored the winner's only touchdown on a four-yard run. Tom Santapala added a two-point conversion on a pass for the winning points.

This was the first year for the Cavaliers, an expansion team, finishing with a 3-5 record and fourth place. Dave Elford was coach.

JUNIOR DIVISION

Vikings 12, Hoffman Estates 0
Quarterback Rocky Puzos completed four of five passes for 104 yards. Total yardage was 267. John Fink led ball carriers with 91 yards in 11 carries. He also caught a 25-yard pass for a touchdown. The first TD was by Puzos.

Steve Mitchell and David Brumm recovered

fumbles and Mike Glabinski and Ed Kukulski intercepted passes. The Vikings held the Raiders to only five yards rushing in the first half and 81 for the game.

The Vikings put the Raiders into the playoffs. They will meet North Austin Sunday in the semi-finals and the winner will play for the title Nov. 11.

Elk Grove hockey facts

NORTH

The Elk Grove Village Amateur Hockey Association Midgets won one game and lost two last week. Losses were to Downers Grove, 2-2, and to Palatine, 3-2, before an 11-1 rout over Addison.

In a non-conference game against Downers Grove, Elk Grove was shocked by four goals in the first period. But Mark Rodwell scored Elk Grove's first goal, assisted by John Campbell. Campbell scored the second from Len Jeroci.

In a league game against Palatine, Elk Grove held a 3-1 lead after two periods. But Palatine rallied for two goals in the final period for the victory. Bob Brumm scored the first goal for Elk Grove, assisted by John Campbell. Campbell scored the second from Len Jeroci.

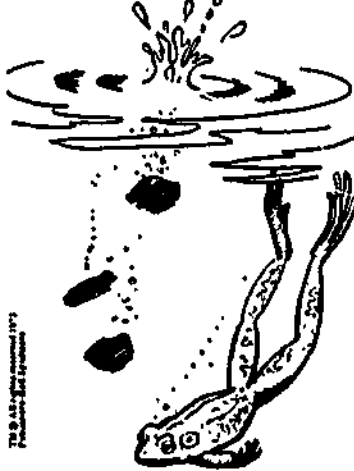
In a game against Des Plaines, the Squirrels again earned another tie, 3-3. Bob Koeller's debut in goal was a fine effort. Winger Dan Hicken scored two goals, the first assisted by Mark Skinner, the second by Mike Cahill. Tony Bazzuca scored the third goal, assisted by Steve Bator and Cahill.

The Squirrels' second league game wound up in a 2-2 tie with Hoffman Estates. Center Tony Bazzuca's first goal of the game, assisted by Matt Farmer, opened the scoring. Tony's second goal of the game, unassisted, came in the second period. First-year Squirrel Mike Homola played an outstanding game at left wing. The team's strong defensive play allowed Hoffman only five shots on goal.

In a game against Des Plaines, the Squirrels again earned another tie, 3-3. Bob Koeller's debut in goal was a fine effort. Winger Dan Hicken scored two goals, the first assisted by Mark Skinner, the second by Mike Cahill. Tony Bazzuca scored the third goal, assisted by Steve Bator and Cahill.

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New Trier skaters visit Prospect

The Prospect High School Knight hockey team will face their toughest challenge of the year Monday night. The Knights play host to the New Trier East Indians of Winnetka at the Arlington Ice Spectrum, 647 Consumers Lane in Palatine. Game time is set for 8:30 p.m.

New Trier East is the defending Metropolitan state champ of last season. The Indians have 12 of their first 17 skaters back from last year's championship squad

that compiled a 17-1-2 record.

Right winger Dave Montross, only a junior, and New Trier's top scorer of 1972-73 is back. Montross scored 22 goals and 11 assists for the Indians.

Prospect counters with junior Jeri Weber at right wing. So far this year, Weber leads the Knights scoring with 10 goals and six assists for 16 points. Right behind him is left winger Terry Cunningham with 12 points on eight goals and four assists. And senior team captain Richard Carlson at center has 10 points on four goals and six assists.

Prospect goalie Tod Urban has recorded 4 periods of shutout hockey in the four games Prospect has played.

The Knights currently hold a 3-1-0 record.

Buffalo Grove win Widget title

The Buffalo Grove Bills won their first league title last week by beating the Wheeling Packers, 25-4 at Wheeling High School. The Bills ended league play with a 5-0-1 mark.

Buffalo Grove scored in every quarter, the first when halfback Ken Peters broke through the line and sprinted 34 yards for his first touchdown of the game. The consolation by Peters was good and the Bills moved to an early 7-0 lead. In the second quarter, flanker Rick Henson went 17 yards on a reverse for BG's second score.

Following a 57-yard pass play from quarterback Craig Groat to end Jeff Iwinski, halfback Pat McNeeley scored the Bills' third touchdown on a five-yard sweep. In the final period, Peters scored again on a 41-yard run. For the game, Buffalo Grove gained 287 offensive yards. In a battle of unbeaten Widget teams, Buffalo Grove will play the Hoffman Estates Chiefs Saturday at 3 p.m. at Harper College.

Meet Mr. Million

Roy Jopke of Madison, Wis. became the one millionth bowler to compete in an ABC tournament when he rolled in the 1969 event in his hometown.

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Rolling Meadows A - 16 0 0 0-16
135 - Sutton, 65-yd run; Silert, 40-yd pass from Drolet; safety, PAT; Schrock (pass from Drolet).

Hersey B
Rolling Meadows B - 0 0 0 0-0
135 - Tili (C), 25-yd 15-yd pass from Gee; Reed (C), 25-yd 45-yd pass; PAT, Reed (C) (runs); Hattery (run).



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North Division teams battle for position

(Continued from page 3)

marks within reach and a strong finish would help assure their reaching these goals. One is a 2,000 yard season for the offense, an unusual pinnacle in itself for the normally defensive-oriented Vikings.

There are some other records which the 1973 Vikes have already surpassed including points scored both at a team and individual level and for individual rushing yardage. Any standard setting, of course, including Cumminskey's quest of the league scoring title, will take a back seat to Fremel's quest for victory this evening.

"We've assured ourselves of a winning season already but, boy, 6-2 sure sounds a lot better than 5-3," Hatzeliff concluded. "I'm also sure Rolling Meadows has other ideas though and it's not going to be very easy changing their minds."

ARLINGTON AT WHEELING

In past seasons, it's been the Run for the Roses. In another sport, it's meant the difference between having or not having a sectional basketball berth.

By comparison, tonight's Arlington-Wheeling confrontation is only a shell of the various chapters in this often heated rivalry.

But while the stakes will not be high, they will still be important to these two teams striving for a measure of salvation.

For the hosting Wildcats, it is a last opportunity to avert a completely winless season and snap a losing streak carried much too far in length (14 games). For the Cardinals, it is the chance to clip their own small two-game loss string and conclude with a winning overall ledger... something the school has grown accustomed to in recent years.

There is also the stigma attached to the concept of finishing the season on a losing note. That alone is enough to prompt both squads into aggressive stances as far as Card coach Chuck

Haines is concerned.

"Our kids were down, naturally, right after losing again last week, but they've come around again. They're pretty anxious now to wind up with a win."

In the same breath, Haines noted, "Of course, we have to be wary of Wheeling. You know they're going to be trying everything possible to change the trend over there. The last thing our kids can afford to do is take them for granted."

To help rekindle his team's spirits, Haines plans on making a couple of youthful additions to Arlington's lineup. Joe Kolman and Dave Rahtz will be added to the defense.

If the Wildcats can recapture the enthusiasm of the waning moments of the Palestine game, they can give the Cardinals all they want.

Junior Scott Hildebrandt ignited the Wheeling bench with a stirring scot of 90 yards for a touchdown on a Pirate kickoff. This potent offensive weapon and the field goal kicking ability of Mark Byckowski were the only means of scoring for Wheeling last week. The addition of rushing and passing TDs — lacking the past three ball games — could make this old rivalry as exciting as those in the past.

Generating an offense has been Wheeling's problem all year. Only 44 points have been scored in seven league games — the lowest among North Division teams. Meanwhile, the defense has given up 108 points, 79 more than its closest North competitor.

Ken Stepicka enjoyed one of his most consistent nights passing with nine of 19 for 92 yards and no interceptions. The latter category has plagued him all season as nine have been picked off during the 0-7 campaign. This was the first time he's avoided that kind of turnover.

With the top area intercomer coming to town in Jeff Cleveland (seven thefts in as many games), it's vital that Stepicka continue his accuracy.



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Texas Cowgirls' act falls flat



OVER JACK, OVER FRED. Daphne Edwards, a touring Texas Cowgirl, fires a shot up over Forest View principal Jack Martin and head football coach Fred Lussow on Wednesday night. The Cowgirls played before a sparse crowd at Forest View. They defeated the faculty, 70-54. (Photo by Bob Finch)

by MIKE KLEIN

Ah, yes, to be a Harlem Globetrotter. To be "Clown Prince" Meadowlark Lemon or Freddy "Curly" Neal or Bobby Joe Mason or Jackie Johnson. To be a star!

To be Ferguson Jenkins — a Globetrotter — before you became a Chicago Cub. Before you opened "Like Nobody Else's" spacious mouth. Before they sent you trotting to the woe-be-gone Texas Rangers.

But, to be a Texas Cowgirl? What have we here, a group of girls resembling cows? What kind of name is that, anyhow — Texas Cowgirls?

They came to Forest View Wednesday night, a group of traveling lasses sold to be the "Harlem Globetrotters" of women's basketball. The group is world famous; it says so on their letterhead.

But Wednesday night, the Cowgirls weren't even the best show in a sparsely populated Falcon gymnasium. "I guess you gotta get ripped off once in a while," said one unimpressed customer.

No, the Cowgirls were upstaged by little Norman Miller who's worked trapeze bar over half his life. Norman is seven years old.

He's a thin little fellow with ragged clothes, hair that covers his ears and a soft, little boy's face.

Norman says he likes the trapeze act he performs with brother Steve at half-time of Cowgirl games. But at just seven, Norman looks weathered by too

many one-night stands, too many hamburgers, too many motels and probably too few friends.

No, the Cowgirls weren't up to little Norman. They were, however, good enough to defeat the Forest View Local Heroes, 70-54, in a ballgame that probably featured their regular hijinks.

The game wasn't three minutes old before, Cowgirls' center Joyce Stewart pulled the old illegal use of hands trick on Forest View instructor Glen Elms. A quick check found everything still in place and the game continued.

Elms, easily the game's tallest player at about 6-feet-5, was not without other troubles. At the third quarter tipoff, Shirley Wiles tried to rid the big fellow of his knickers. She failed.

Other Cowgirl tricks: They shot the ref; Wiles became a ref, one fellow in stripes playing as "Susie." Forest View's Tim Schapp was hogtied in the lane, then called for repeated three-second violations.

All this excitement followed the "famous" pre-game "Magic Circle" passing drill, more thrills than watching a hot dog cook.

What was the 8 p.m. movie, anyhow?

SCORE BY QUARTERS

Texas Cowgirls 12 26 20 14—72

FV Local Heroes 8 16 18 12—54

Arlington hockey news, highlights

Only scores reported by noon Wednesday deadline —

Another season underway for boys' hockey in Arlington. Traveling teams are engaged in pre season games prior to the start of Northern Illinois Hockey League competition next week. House league teams have just started their competition after weeks of practice. But while the season is underway, extra boys can be accommodated in each age group. Miles through Juniors.

For the first time a full program is scheduled for Miles (ages 6 thru 8). There will be a traveling team plus a small house program. The objective of this program is to teach the boys the fundamentals of skating, stick handling and so on. This program is designed to fit young boys into the future of ice hockey in this area and the country.

If you want to join our program, call Bill Schumann 399-4263 or Mary Lou MacGulre 259-6579. Boys from outside Arlington Heights may also join the House League program.

WIPACET THIS STORY

Arlington Heights 3, Dundee 1

John Walsh scored twice. Scott Whittier, Tom MacDonald, and Scott Glander once each as Arlington Heights won this season opener at the new Randhurst rink. Miles Retzer picked up two assists with single assists earned by Walsh, Bob Betts, Jeff Gardner, Chris Lindahl, Tom Olcese and Brian Locker. Dundee played hard but its attack was foiled by a fine performance by Dave Deleshe, the Arlington goalie.

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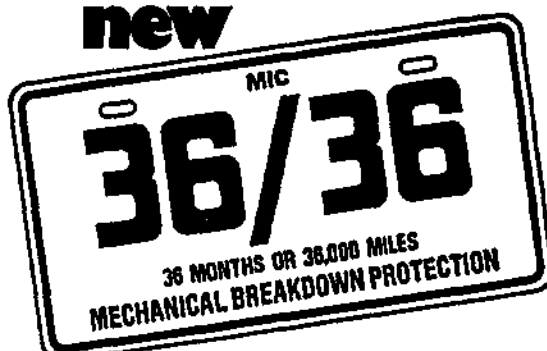
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Schaumburg's hockey highlights

The Schaumburg Hockey League Kings started their third year of competition in October. The Kings are fielding two complete divisions, Gold and Purple, during the 1973-74 season.

Each division has six teams ranging from mites to juniors. Following is a recap of each team's activities to date, along with details of the past week's games:

GOLD DIVISION

King Mites (Ages 7 & 8)
The Mites are off in a fast start with a 4-1 record in the early going. The Mites split a pair of games this past week.

Schaumburg 2, Streamwood 1
Mark Shipbaugh and Scott Dunne each scored for the Kings in a game which saw 21 shots on goal for the Kings and 11 on goal for Streamwood. Dunne also picked up an assist as did David Bowman. The Kings have a perfect 4-0 record in League play at the Woodfield Hockey Center.

Without two Spartans 1, Schaumburg 3
The Kings dropped a tight one in the last seconds of the game. The hitting was hard as the Kings faced off against one of the state powers. Mike Stevenson scored on an assist from Vince Nieland, and David Bowman tipped one into the net with help from Scott Dunne. Dunne scored the Kings' final goal unassisted.

McHenry Hockey Squirts (Ages 9 & 10)
The Squirts have had their hands full during the early going, and have come up with a 3-1-2 record. In addition to regular league play, the squirts have entertained Arlington Heights, the Spartans, the Willow Springs and last year's state champions, Park Ridge.

Schaumburg 1, Des Plaines 0
The Kings were not spectacular in this game as they could score only three goals with 21 shots on goal. Mike Rucinski scored twice and Dan Reilly scored the third. Bob Melkersen, Doug Parham and Jody Horn picked up assists. Goalie Scott McArthur

Chiefs rip Falcons

End Keith Russell scored two touchdowns on a 20-yard run and an eight-yard pass play in leading the Hoffman Estates Chiefs to a convincing 24-0 win over the Hoffman Falcons. It was the Chiefs' eighth win of the year against 11 losses. For the season the Chiefs have scored 132 points and allowed just 14.

Besides Russell's two scores, halfback Rick Proulx hit paydirt on a 15-yard run and safety George Bush intercepted a Falcon pass and went 30 yards for a tally. As a team the Chiefs gained 244 yards and held the Falcons ground attack to minus 14 yards rushing. For the year, halfback K. Campbell leads the Chiefs' offense with 10 touchdowns and five interceptions for 63 points. Behind him is Russell with 23 and Bush with 27.

The Chiefs battle the Buffalo Grove Bills in a non-conference game at Harper College at 3 p.m. Both the Chiefs and Bills are unbeaten in district play.

earned his second shutout of the year as the Kings league record stands at 4-0.

Schaumburg 2, Spartans 1
The Kings encountered a spunky group of Spartans from Willow Springs and the best they could do was leave with a draw. Mike Rucinski scored two goals, one of which was assisted by Bob Melkersen.

Park Ridge 0, Schaumburg 0
Last year's state champions waved Schaumburg with 14 shots on goal to Schaumburg's four. The Kings were clearly outclassed as they dropped their first game of the year.

Arrow Shoot Metal Peewees (Ages 11-12)
The Peewees have a perfect 4-0 record in league play, but have dropped two exhibition games to tough Dundee and Salts teams. The latest victim was Des Plaines.

Schaumburg 6, Des Plaines 1
This was a solid defensive game at the opponent's blue line with defenseman Boyd Archibald scoring two goals. Other goals were scored by Mitch Borke, Scott Atkinson, Kevin Kliner and Scott Ross. Two of the Kings goals came while they were short-handed.

Kings Bantams (Ages 13-14)
The Bantams, a hard-kicking, well-balanced team has only been able to post a 3-2 record during early season play. Their league record at the Woodfield Hockey Center stands at two wins and two losses. In their most recent game, the Bantams posted a win.

Schaumburg 3, Des Plaines 1
The Kings were living as they punched 29 shots on goal, to only seven for Des Plaines. Yet Des Plaines' hyperactive goalie only let three escape for King goals. Scores were as follows: Kurt Kliner assisted by Rusty Powell, Craig Landis assisted by Roger Garrison and Mark Vuglar, and Craig Landis assisted by Kurt Kliner and Mike Weber.

Dundee Hockey Midgets (Ages 15 & 16)
The Midgets are keeping pace with many of their younger brothers with a perfect 4-0 record in league play so far this season. Once again, the intent to get a taste of the Kings was Des Plaines.

Schaumburg 5, Des Plaines 2
Joe Ciccia couldn't be denied in this game as he scored three for the hot trick. The other goals were scored by Mike Pabry and Mike Wagoner who scored unassisted. Assists in the game were by Mike Pollard, Brian Donaldson, Len Lopriore, Bob Pajson (two assists), Ciccia, and Larry Zalud.

PURPLE DIVISION

The Kings Purple Division is finding the going very tough as a first year expansion division. While the record shows more losses than wins, the scores also show the Purple Division is holding its own. The Purple Kings are very likely to be a major factor in the Polar Dome League before the season ends.

King Mites (Ages 7 & 8)
The Mites are keeping pace with many of their younger brothers with a perfect 4-0 record in league play so far this season. Once again, the intent to get a taste of the Kings was Des Plaines.

King Squirts (Ages 9 & 10)
The Squirts have not had luck on their side during the early part of the season dropping every game. In this week's activity, the Kings lost a close one to Crystal Lake 1-0.

King Peewees (Ages 11 & 12)
The King Peewees are off to a great start with three wins and one loss.

Schaumburg 4, Crystal Lake 1
The Kings blasted Crystal Lake's net 27 times while Crystal Lake was held to 11 shots on goal. Mike Gorman scored two goals while Bob Shipbaugh, Jerry Helinski, Tony Guarino and Bob Shipbaugh each scored. Mike Gorman, Dan Baron and Ted Elzortich each had two assists and Bob Corbel had one.

King Bantams (Ages 13 & 14)
The Bantams 0-3 record may mean they're down but they aren't out.

Crystal Lake 5, Schaumburg 4
The Kings had 32 shots on goal, Crystal Lake had 22. Scoring for the Kings were Pat

Kennedy, Rod Wade, Mike Kennedy and Scott Bell.

Kings Midgets (Ages 15 & 16)
The King Midgets have racked up two wins and a tie in Polar Dome competition and lost an exhibition game to the Spartans, 2-1. In the Spartans game Jim Perelle was sidelined for an undetermined time with a severe hand crush. In League play, the Kings dumped Crystal Lake.

Schaumburg 5, Crystal Lake 2
Pat Lisenhauer was a busy skater as he scored a hat-trick and assisted on another goal. Scott McFieley dumped in two more goals and assisted on three. Other goals were scored by Paul Hardee, Ted Zarko and Joe Cutolo. Duette also got one assist as did Jim Perelle, Paul Harby, and Steve Casper.

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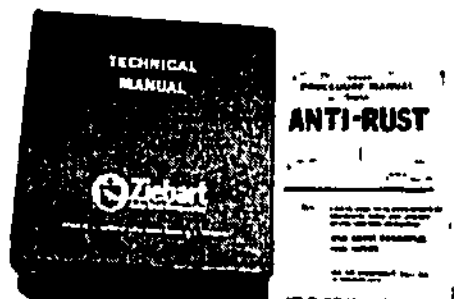
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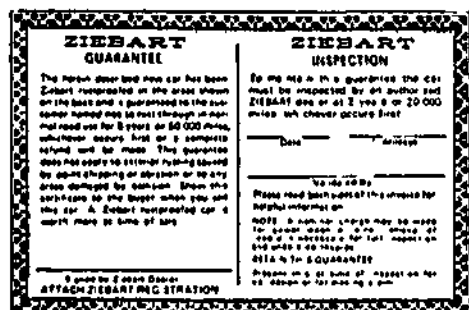
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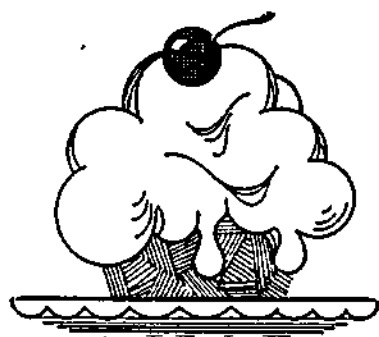
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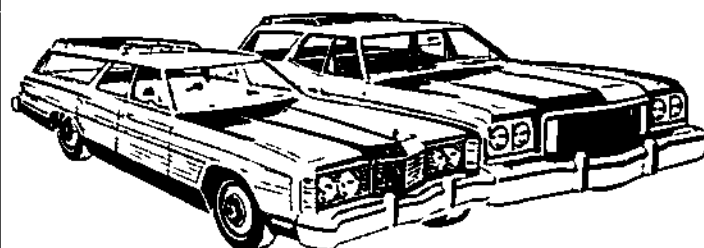


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Fan's Forum

(Continued from Page 1)

maybe the best cross country runner in the state in Arnold Jackson

Name withheld by request
Schaumburg
JOCKEY TALK

Dear Herald:

This may seem like a strange question, but I don't know where else to go for the answer. How does somebody become a jockey? And what is the average weight of one? I heard Willie Shoemaker is one of the heaviest.

Name withheld by request
Mount Prospect

Best way to become a jockey is to stay away from the race track. That's right, AWAY. Go to a breeding farm instead and get with a trainer, breaking yearlings, working around the barn. You have to be 16 and weigh no more than 105, and if you've got big feet or big hands, forget it, because that'll indicate to the trainer you're going to get heavy. No, Willie Shoemaker is not one of the heaviest. In fact, he has always been around 98 pounds, maybe getting up to 100 now in his dotage.

National JuCo football poll

TOP TWENTY	RECORD
1. Iowa Central CC (Iowa)	9-0
2. Mesa CC (Ariz.)	6-0
3. Fort Scott CJC (Kansas)	7-0
4. U of Minnesota Tech (Minn.)	8-0
5. Pearl River JC (Miss.)	7-0-1
6. Navarro JC (Texas)	7-1
7. Ferrum JC (Va.)	6-1
8. Henderson County JC (Texas)	7-1
9. Rock Valley College (Ill.)	6-0-1
10. Rochester CC (Minn.)	7-1
11. Northeastern Okla. A&M (Okla.)	7-2
12. Wilmar CC (Minn.)	7-1
13. Ellsworth CC (Iowa)	6-2
14. Lakewood CC (Minn.)	7-1
15. Hutchinson CJC (Kansas)	7-2

At Beverly Lanes

Standings are tightening up in the Parkway Bowl's League as they resumed the lead by beating Schroeder 5-2. Three teams — Schroeder, Turcotte and Wagner are tied for second. John Gutwala rolled 577-290 and Bob Lampert 644-219 for Herr. George Beyer had 664-203 for Schroeder. Ikegson won 5-2 over Turcotte, paced by Bob Stott's 531-210 and Bill Larson's 699-200. Joe Canillo had a 222 game and George Qunde 635-203 for Turcotte. Wagner won 5-2 over Ellering as Gary Wagner led his team with 551-203 and his teammate Mike Here hit 201. Glenn Qunde had 535-210 for Ellering.

Paddock Pigskin Picks



WEEK'S GAMES — Fremd vs. Rolling Meadows, Arlington vs. Wheeling, Hersey vs. Palatine, Schaumburg vs. Elk Grove, Conant vs. Forest View, Buffalo Grove vs. Prospect, Marist vs. St. Viator, New Trier West vs. Maine North, Maine East vs. Highland Park, Maine West vs. Niles East, Triton vs. Harper.

PREDICTIONS
DAUNTLESS DAN — Fremd 21-7, Arlington 28-0, Hersey 34-14, Elk Grove 20-13, Forest View 27-8, Buffalo Grove 15-13, St. Viator 21-6, New Trier West 25-7, Maine East 20-8, Maine West 20-13, Harper 27-15.

FEARLESS FRED — Fremd 22-15, Arlington 29-14, Hersey 33-17, Schaumburg 19-18, Forest View 27-7, Buffalo Grove 14-13, St. Viator 20-4, New Trier West 15-0, Maine East 16-

15, Maine West 21-4, Harper 14-10.
HEARTLESS HAROLD — Fremd 19-18, Arlington 26-0, Hersey 39-7, Schaumburg 17-14, Forest View 15-11, Buffalo Grove 28-7, St. Viator 11-4, Maine North 12-11, Maine East 14-0, Maine West 19-12, Harper 24-13.

NERVELESS NICK — Fremd 21-20, Arlington 15-14, Hersey 25-7, Schaumburg 14-13, Forest View 20-6, Prospect 14-13, St. Viator 25-0, New Trier West 30-0, Maine East 14-8, Maine West 21-12, Triton 25-27.

LAST YEAR'S NICK — Rolling Meadows 27-20, Wheeling 12-7, Hersey 47-20, Elk Grove 14-13, Conant 15-14, Prospect 14-7, St. Viator 21-6, New Trier West 35-0, Highland Park 12-6, Niles East 20-15, Triton 21-16.

PIVOT POINT — Fremd 19-12, Arlington 25-0, Hersey 54-14, Elk Grove 17-14, Forest View 23-8, Buffalo Grove 31-7, St. Viator 16-8, New Trier West 31-0, Maine East 17-3, Maine West 14-0, Harper 25-21.

CONSENSUS — Fremd 22-15, Arlington 21-8, Hersey 40-12, Elk Grove 17-18, Forest View 24-9, Buffalo Grove 19-12, St. Viator 21-3, New Trier West 21-3, Maine East 17-8, Maine West 19-10, Harper 25-17.

LAST YEAR'S NICK — Fearless 10-1, Heartless 8-3, Merciless 8-3, Pitiless 8-3, Consensus 8-3, Dauntless 7-4, Nerveless 5-5.

SEASON — Pitiless 58-19, Consensus 58-18, Merciless 57-15, Dauntless 56-20, Heartless 53-23, Nerveless 53-24, Fearless 53-24.

Palatine hockey

Mike Division Traveling Team
Palatine-Bank of Rolling Meadows 12, Streamwood 0 — Palatine scorers led by Dave Harlett with four goals. Jody Horn had three goals and Matt McElman with two goals. Rich McDonald, Bill Colacello and Scott Padgett each had one. Assistants went to McDonald, McElman (2) and Padgett. Mike Menck earned his first shutout as goalie.

Nequa Division Traveling Team
Palatine 3, Streamwood 0 — Scoring for Palatine: Paul McSweeney, two goals; Darren Stork, one goal and one assist; Clark Lush, one goal and two assists; Mike Gellinger, one goal, one assist; Tom Zordan, one assist; David Marano, one assist. Dennis Myers and John Chope combined goaltending duties to record the shutout.

Schaumburg 5, Palatine 1 — Palatine scoring: Craig Jenkins, 1 goal; Darren Stork, 1 assist.

Palatine 7, Elk Grove Village 0 — Palatine scoring: Mike Gellinger, five goals; Erik Jeffries, one goal, one assist; Paul McSweeney, one goal; Darren Stork, two assists; Craig Jenkins, one assist; Brad Johnson, two assists; Jeff Abrahamson, one assist; Paul Carney, one assist. Shutout shared by Dennis Myers and John Chope.

Hastan Division Traveling Team
Walsh's All Season 8, Streamwood 1 — Palatine scoring: Mike Mikulan, two goals; one goal each by Craig Anderson, Gene Achterberg, Bob Greenhill and Dan McSweeney. Winning goalie was Scott Vena.

Walsh's All Season 6, Elk Grove Village 1 — Rick Flynn had two goals with two assists by Dan McSweeney, Craig Anderson, Mike Mikulan, Bob Greenhill and Fred Vitis each had one goal. Assistants for the night went to Scott Zordan, Vitis (2), Mike Dallano, Greenhill and Mikulan (2). John Mahoney registered the shutout.

Walsh's All Season 8, Schaumburg 1 — Palatine scoring: Mike Mikulan, two goals; one goal each by Craig Anderson, Gene Achterberg, Bob Greenhill and Dan McSweeney. Winning goalie was Scott Vena.

Walsh's All Season 6, Elk Grove Village 1 — Rick Flynn had two goals with two assists by Dan McSweeney, Craig Anderson, Mike Mikulan, Bob Greenhill and Fred Vitis each had one goal. Assistants for the night went to Scott Zordan, Vitis (2), Mike Dallano, Greenhill and Mikulan (2). John Mahoney registered the shutout.

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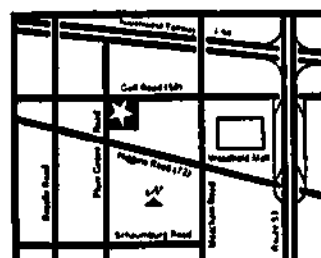
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Buffalo Grove in varsity opener

(Continued from Page 1)

Schaumburg on a field goal with two seconds left. Earlier losses to Hersey and Elk Grove helped seal the Falcons' doom. All they can say is that two of their three losses were to teams which will be in the league championship game — and the third to a team which was in it down to the wire.

Having played a tough schedule, though, is small consolation. Better would be a closing victory, like last year's 14-12 triumph at Conant which was surprisingly close.

As for Kronfort, he is within hailing distance of becoming the leading all-time career rusher in MSL history. Current record is 1603 yards in 1967-69 by Jim McGraw — who, ironically enough, played for Conant. (McGraw played three varsity seasons while Kronfort has only two).

Kronfort, despite several nagging injuries, has passed such former league rushing greats as Bert Newman of Wheeling, Scott Douglas of Arlington, Jack Bastable of Wheeling, and Mike Pryor of Forest View.

In scoring, Kronfort is sixth on the all-time MSL list with 107 points in two years. A good game tonight could push him up to fifth or fourth. He has 129 career points for all games, having place-kicked and returned punts and kickoffs besides being quite a rusher.

The giant foe has been whittled down to more realistic proportions, but he's still pretty hefty as far as the opposition is concerned.

This is the way Conant will approach its season finale at Forest View. While the circumstances surrounding the contest are far removed from what may have been earlier projected, they still find Cougar coach Ralph Losee leading his band into battle against favored opposition for the seventh time this year.

Perhaps the big twist in this particular curtain closer is that the Falcons will be coming into it off a loss while the visitors will be riding the crest of a winning streak. That thought probably would have been unheard of earlier in the campaign when Forest View was pegged to take all the marbles while Conant continued to build on last year's loss skin.

"Actually, we'd probably have a better crack at them if they had won last

week," sighed Losee. "Now they're going to be meaner than ever and wanting to vent all that frustration on us."

Losee's own troops, of course, were feeling relieved last week after thumping Prospect 9-7 to end an 11-game loss skid. They have now equalled the school's total win production of each of the last two seasons and would like to better it and wind things up on a winning note for a change.

"It's going to be a stiff challenge. Forest View is a big, strong ball club... Kronfort is a ton by himself... but at least I think we're in a healthier mental state than we've been since opening game."

Past performances in this rivalry would tend to indicate that the Cougars will not be overwhelmed despite their definite underdog role. In the past six years, only one meeting has been decided by more than a touchdown, with two determined by a single point, one by two points and one ending in a 12-12 deadlock.

BUFFALO GROVE AT PROSPECT

"The fun and games are over with."

This was Grant Blaney's comment as the Buffalo Grove helmetsman viewed his squad's thrust into the varsity football world tonight. After seven straight victories at the junior varsity level, the Bison meet with hosting Prospect tonight to cap off their season.

Only it won't be the Knight jayvees that Blaney's bunch will be taking on.

"I've told our kids to forget about their own record and not to pay much attention to Prospect's either. It's a big jump into a whole new ball game."

Blaney and his assistants Dennis Riccio and Jon Hittman have Prospect well scouted but this has only tended to increase their respect for the opposition, despite their winless record.

"They have several quick running backs and a fullback who moves with authority. They have an exceptionally strong kicking game and a couple of quarterbacks who complement each other," appraised the Bison pilot.

Added Blaney: "Their offense has a lot of variables which I hope won't confuse our kids. We've been trying to keep our defense as simple as possible and we've concentrated our approach to the game in keeping mistakes at a minimum."

Although it will be big transition for the eight juniors and three sophomores in

the Grove starting alignment, they are well aware of the task at hand according to their mentor. "Despite their ages, they are generally a mature bunch of youngsters. I think they realize as well as we coaches that Prospect has as much to prove as we do and that it's going to take a near-perfect game from us to beat them."

Prospect head coach Don Williams wasn't making any excuses for Buffalo Grove's perfect 7-0 record. "We saw them a couple of times and they're not flukes. They're big and they do a lot of things real well."

Williams was especially impressed with the Bison passing game that features Dave Smith at the controls. "They're not afraid to throw the ball and when they do, they execute it pretty well."

The Knights, meanwhile, will be countering the Bison thrusts with a predominantly senior lineup, a tradition established by Williams for the final game of the season.

"It's their last ball game on the high school level," Williams said, "and they deserve a chance to show what they can do."

The Knights have emphasized offense in their last two games, employing the pass-oriented shotgun, power "I" and pro set formations in an attempt to put points on the board.

"If we run out of the shotgun, we'll go with Tom Bates at quarterback and if we run out of the 'I' or pro set, we'll go with Mike Quade. The particular situation will dictate what offense we'll use."

Despite Williams' senior policy for the final game, the Knights will be hard-pressed to field an all four-year lineup. "We're down to 37 bodies in practice this week and they're mostly juniors."

10 years ago...

Arlington's John Brunner placed fourth in the state cross country meet... In football Palatine nipped Crystal Lake in a 36-35 thriller with Seth Norton carrying only seven times for 185 yards and three touchdowns... Prospect dumped Marian Central 31-13 as Jim McMullan ran for 119 yards in 11 tries, and St. Viator blanked Holy Cross 20-0... Forest View and Arlington suffered losses.

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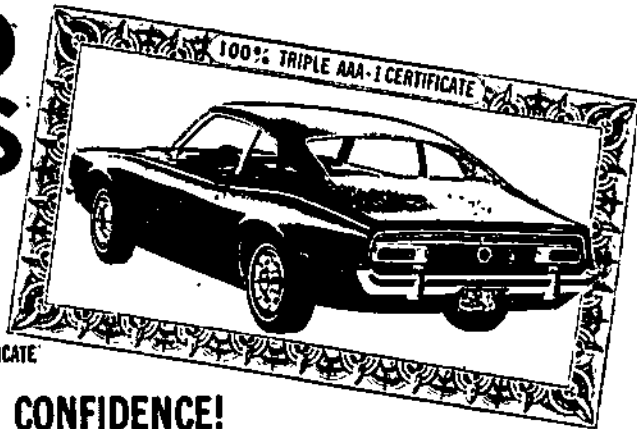
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Sports Shorts

From campuses nationwide

—Andy Michuda, a member of the 1972 Paddock All-Area football team, recovered a fumble last weekend for the University of Wisconsin when it defeated Indiana, 31-7, in a Big Ten game. Michuda prepped at St. Viator for coach Jim Lyne. He's a freshman on the varsity.

—Doug Groot, a freshman from Wheeling, is a member of the varsity football team at North Park College in Chicago. The college competes in the nine-school College Conference of Illinois and Wisconsin, a group of small liberal arts schools.

—Sue Hoglund, a junior from Arlington Heights, had a big series recently for the William Penn College women's varsity volleyball team. Sue scored four points as Penn defeated Iowa Wesleyan, 15-12, then hit 10 points in a 15-10 win over Iowa Central. William Penn is located in Oskaloosa, Iowa.

—Prospect High wrestling coach Bill Harlow will be a guest instructor on Saturday, Nov. 10, at the University of Wisconsin-Parkside wrestling clinic in Kenosha. Harlow was a 1968 NCAA champion and runner-up in the 1970 World Championships. He will discuss escapes and reversals plus breakdowns, rides and pinning combinations at the clinic.

Shape up skiers!

Winter skiers soon returning to the slopes are reminded that a few simple exercises will make their sport far more enjoyable and less hazardous. Regular swimming, cycling, jogging or running sessions will improve heart and lung stamina. Other pre-season exercises include:

—Leg lifts and sit-ups that condition the abdomen to handle bumps common to ski slopes;

—Walking up and down stairs to limber up and condition the temperamental Achilles tendons. This is most effective when walking down backwards; and

—Too stands plus half knee bends to guard against sking's most common malady — knee and ankle injury. Do NOT perform full knee bends, especially with weights. This may cause damage to knee ligaments.

Cards open season

Durban Morrow, travel promotion officer of the Canadian Consulate General's government office, will drop the first puck to open the 1973 season for Chicago's Cardinals.

The Cards will play the Toronto Spurs at 7:30 p.m. Saturday, in the Twin Ice Arena at Randhurst shopping center, their home rink. Tickets may be purchased inside Randhurst or at the rink off Kensington. The professional Cardinals will play Toronto again at 7:30 p.m., Sunday.

Prep track rankings

Trudi Rebecman of Prospect High School is ranked fourth nationally in the 220-yard dash on the basis of a 23.0 timing she recorded last year. That announcement was made this week by the National Federation of State High School Associations, headquartered in Elgin.

In boys' track, Craig Virgin of Lebanon held the nation's top two-mile run with an 8:42.6 that broke the existing state prep record and thrust him into national recognition. Virgin, a frosh runner for the University of Illinois, has broken five track records already this fall.

Arlington needs game

Arlington High School needs a varsity football game for Friday, Sept. 13, 1971. Any interested school should contact Arlington athletic director Russ Attis at 233-0200 or by writing him at: Arlington High School, Euclid and Walnut, Arlington Heights, 60004.

WJJD radio game

WJJD-FM radio, 104.3 on the dial, will broadcast Saturday's Ivy League football game between Yale and Dartmouth live starting at 12:30 p.m. Further information on WJJD-FM programming is available by calling 299-3301.

Women's volleyball

The U.S. National women's volleyball champs from Houston, Texas, will compete against the Japanese national women's champions on Sunday at Glenbrook South High School in Glenview. The game begins at 2 p.m. Proceeds will go to the U.S. Olympic Development Fund.

Gym Academy presents open house

The American Academy of Gymnastics, a private school of gymnastics instruction for all age levels, will present its open house, Sunday, Nov. 4 from 1-3 p.m. at 1300 Oakwood Ave., in Des Plaines.

The program is ably staffed by former national all-around champion Donna Corzo, coach of two national championship teams Leonard Isaacs and former all-state quarterback Richard Manning who has experience in both coaching and spotting.

The classes for the fall schedule begin Monday, Nov. 5 and run through Jan. 13 and includes sessions for pre-schoolers (2-3 years old) beginners (those with no

Livestock exposition

The 74th annual International Livestock Exposition will be held at the International Amphitheatre on Nov. 19-25. It draws exhibitors from throughout Canada and the United States.

World championship rodeo will be the featured entertainment including specialty acts such as trick riding exhibitions.

Bench honorary chairman

Cincinnati Reds' catcher Johnny Bench, who overcame lung disease last winter, has been named honorary chairman of the 1973 Christmas Seals campaign. Funds are directed toward research to fight emphysema, tuberculosis, air pollution and smoking.

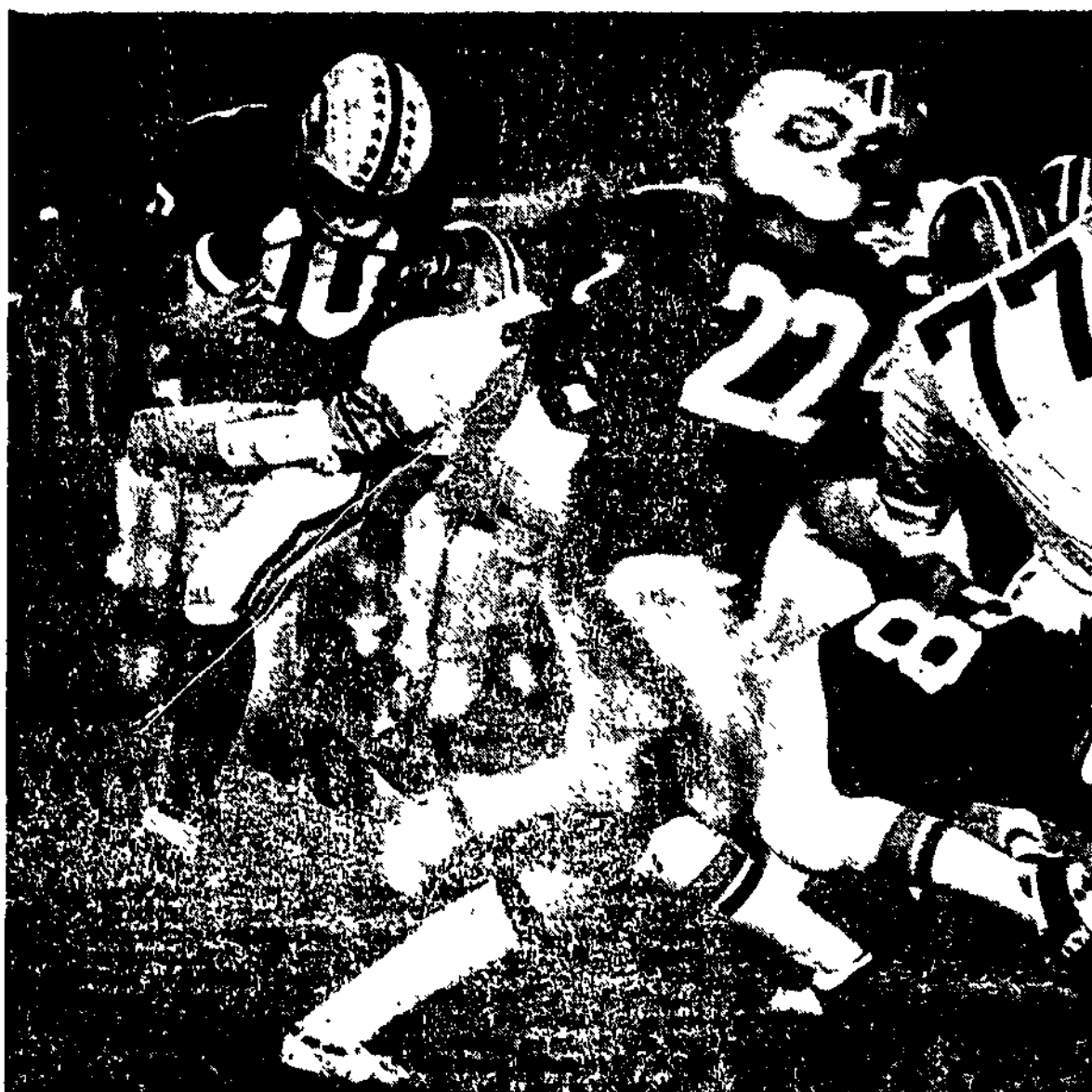
Local donations, and questions, should be directed to: Christmas Seals, 1440 W. Washington Blvd., Chicago, Illinois 60607.

Polar Dome skating

The Polar Dome Ice Arena, located in Santa's Village in Dundee, will have open skating from 8:15 p.m.-10:15 p.m. each Saturday night. Modern music plus colored lighting effects will appeal to the teenage crowd.

Skokie roadrun

The third annual Skokie Youth Welfare Commission roadrun will be held on Saturday, Nov. 17, at Niles West High School on Oakton Boulevard. There is a 25 cent entry fee. Further information is available from Niles West's Pat Savage at 966-3800.



BLITZKREIG. Hersey defenders plow through Rolling Meadows' offensive line and drop Mustang quarterback Steve Breitbeil for a loss during showdown Friday night. The Huskies rode Mark Krause's four touchdowns and career total offense leader Mark Zakula's 257 yards passing to a 45-12 triumph that clinched division honors.

(Photo by Tom Grieger)

Metro League opens Sunday

Defending Northwest Division champion Rolling Meadows will open against St. Viator, last year's best defensive club, when the Chicago Metropolitan High School Hockey League starts its third season Sunday at the new Woodfield Ice Center.

Opening matchups in addition to the Mustang-Lion confrontation at 6 p.m. will be Arlington vs. Palatine at 7:30 and Fremd vs. Hersey at 9:00. Maine South and Notre Dame will begin Sunday's slate at 4:30.

Of those area teams, all except Fremd were in the league last year for the first time. The Vikings are a new entry.

Rolling Meadows was champion last year of both the regular season (8-2 record) and playoffs for its division before falling 4-3 to New Trier East in a battle to get to the Chicago area championship game. The Mustangs clinched the title with two games to go.

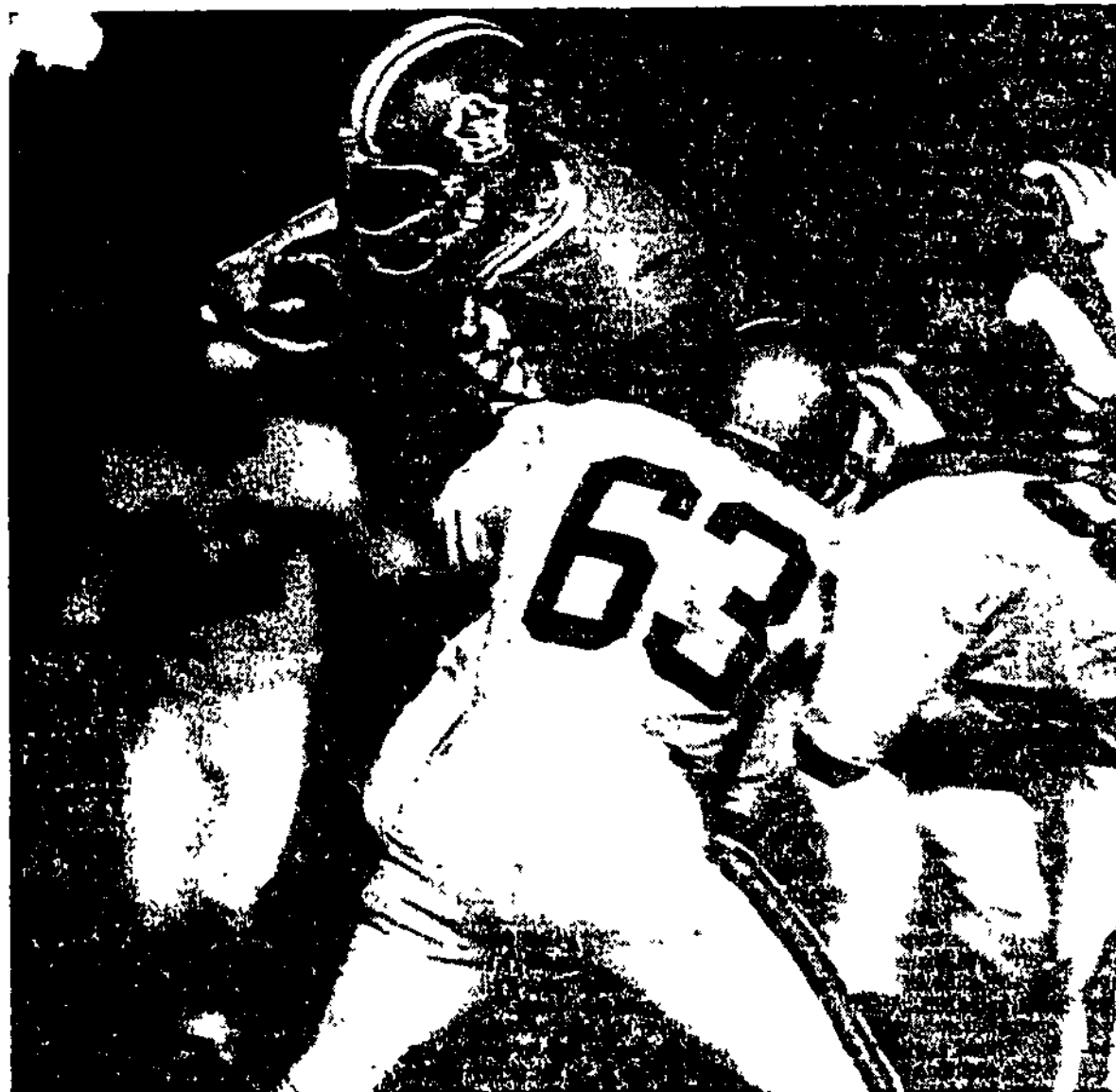
St. Viator had easily the best defensive record with only 38 goals allowed in 14 games, 10 less than Meadows, the next best. Highest-scoring was Palatine, with 61 goals. Palatine started very strong and Arlington finished well, while Hersey went winless.

St. Viator finished 7-6-1, Palatine was 6-7-1 and Arlington 5-7-2 for the regular season.

This year, much of Rolling Meadows' attack should be carried by center John Verdico, left wing Frank Plunkett and right wing Buddy Wright. Defensive chores will be handled by Mike Shanley and Randy Voss, while Jim Velenziano will tend the nets.

Also expected to see heavy duty are forwards Scott Glander, Billy Conway and Russ Riendeau and defenseman Ed Byrnes, Bob Rosenquist and Don Larson.

The Northwest AA Division of the 32-team league will include Meadows, Viator, Maine South and Notre Dame. The league is divided into two different classes of competition.



GETTING A PIECE of a Palatine runner is Wheeling's Field, Sam Zavatsky (42) comes up to help. The Pirates Randy Wiest (63) during action Friday night at Ost won easily, 28-10.

(Photo by Dom Najolia)

Hoffman Estates Athletic Association

FREE NEWS

Heavy 30, Packers 6

The Big Red Machine closed out the regular season by downing the Packers 30-6. The victory capped another flawless regular season for the Bears with eight victories and no defeats. The Big Red is now 16-0 over the past two years in league play.

The Bears scored on their fourth play from scrimmage when Mike Miller burst up the middle for a 35-yard TD. Frank Vintny snuck in from the one-foot line and ran back an interception for another 35-yard TD. Vintny hit Jack Gross with a 36-yard TD aerial to close out the first half. The halftime score was Bears 21, Packers 0.

The "Little Red Machine" played all but three plays in the second half holding the Pack to only six points on an clumsy and clumsy by Mike Miller. Miller closed out the scoring when he grabbed a passing pass and streaked 25 yards to paydirt.

The Bears will meet the Lions Nov. 3 at 1:00 P.M. at Hillcrest Field for the IFAA Free Vee Championship. The game promises to be a great one with the match up of two undefeated untied powerhouses.

Steelers 19, Packers 0

A long drought ended when the Steelers beat the Packers 19-0. The feat was accomplished by the strong play of both the offensive and defensive lines. The Steelers drove only allowed 49 yards from scrimmage and completely shut out the Packers in their last two games. The scoring was accomplished by a trio of runners, Bill Brannan on a 6-yard TD, Ken Stabler on a four-yarder and Jeff Mueller, who had a fine day, on a two-yard sweep.

MINNETONKA DIVISION

Browns 21, Giants 2

Browns finished the season on a happy note Saturday with a fun-filled victory. The first Brown TD came on a 15-yard pass from Jeff Pappas to Brad Charles. Second score came on a five-yard run by Lupton John Linner made the PAT and the Browns had an early lead. Defense led Mike Cose and Curt Compton made key plays all day. A fumble recovery by Mike Zawadzki help set up the final TD for the Browns. Brad Charles, who was the work horse because Mike Manfrin sustained a knee injury, scored the final TD on a nine-yard run. Head Coach Jack Schlabach salutes all the Browns and their parents for a fine season.

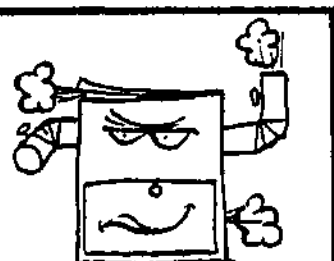
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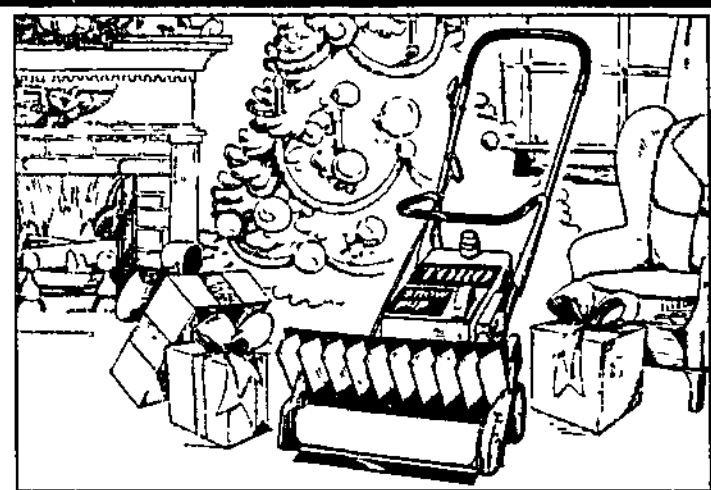


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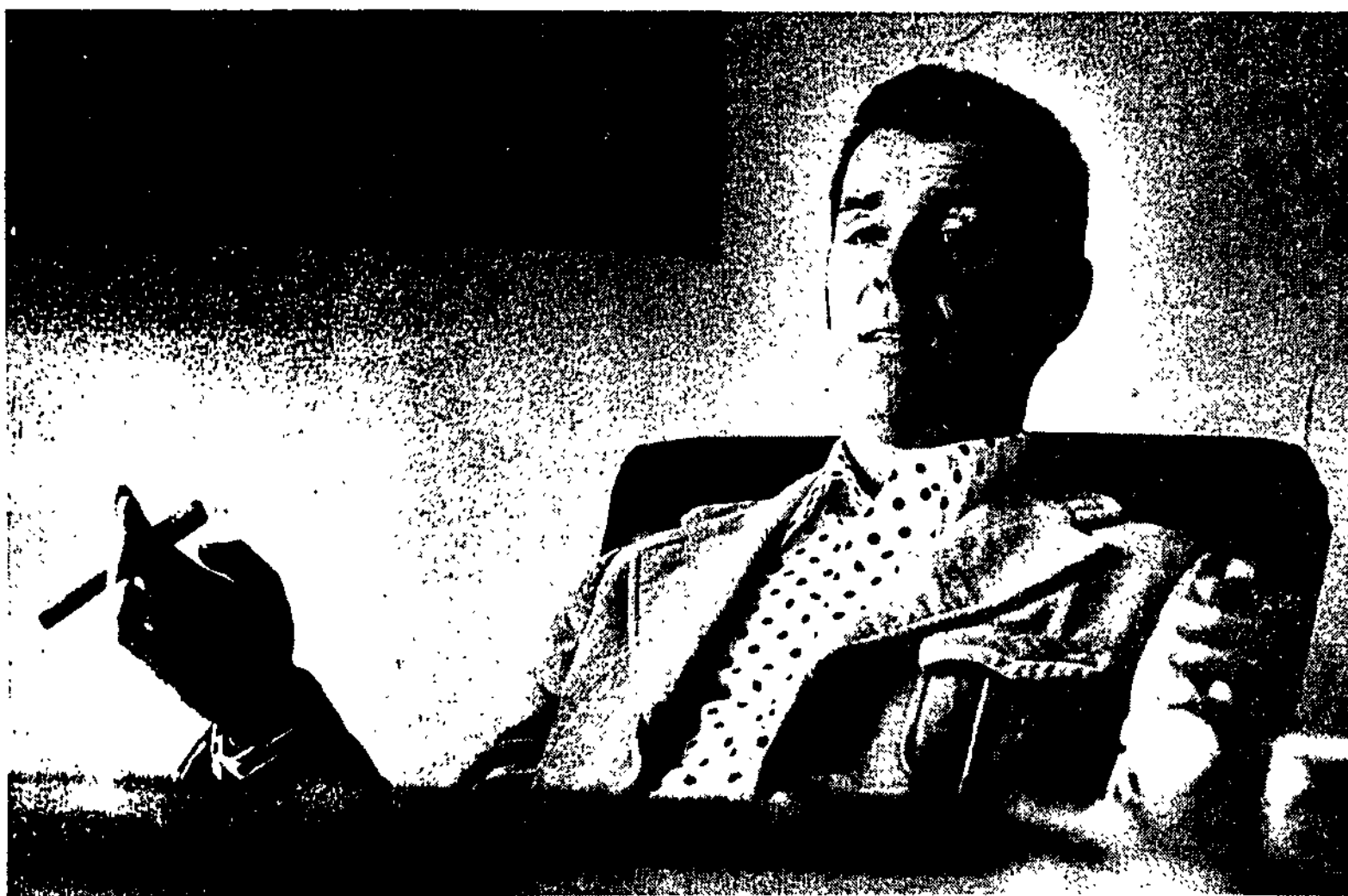
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Is Spiro Agnew joining the WFL? Origer has a laugh.

- Origer on the Bears: 'They have good personnel. Gibron is a good coach.'
- On Bobby Douglass: 'He's a great athlete.'
- On Dick Butkus playing for him: 'I'd love to have him.'
- On Gary Huff playing for him: 'I'd love to have him.'



Origer brings the Midas touch to pro football.



Some call him crazy;
others talk about his
Midas touch—but now
Tom Origer has a...

Story by Barry Sigale

Photos by Don Najolia

Football world to conquer

"Everybody says I'm crazy," admits Tom Origer, sounding more insane by the minute. "Even my banker and my lawyer said so. But I make my own decisions."

Coming from a man who has made several million dollars more than the next guy as an entrepreneur extraordinaire, HIS decisions are all that count. Did you hear that Mr. Banker? Mr. Lawyer?

You see, Origer, an Inverness resident who plays bridge well, but slowly, is the same man who has these splendid plans to bring a professional football team to Chicago via the World Football League.

TO MANY PEOPLE, certainly more than can be counted on George Halas' greedy fingers, it will be the first professional football team in Chicago since 1963 — the year the Bears won the city's last major sports championship.

Origer doesn't want to get into a scrap with the Bears just yet, since he doesn't even have a place to play, a team to put on the field, a coach to guide the players or a general manager to run the operation. All he says is, "Enough people are jumping on the Bears," and "There's room for another football team in Chicago."

Origer is a millionaire several times over. Those who doubt the future success of his latest business venture in football don't know about his Midas touch. Everything he's been involved in, be it construction or investment, has put big coins in his pockets. He has harnessed the goose that laid the golden egg. He is dynamite.

Football is glamorous and exciting and a land where flamboyant owners fly their private jets across the country from Sunday to Sunday to see their teams play in a setting that belies the state of the economy, Watergate, etcetera. Origer, on the other hand, only skids from place to place in his Cessna aircraft.

Actually, there are more distinctions between Origer and some of the "fat cat" owners in the National Football League (NFL), whose selling price for their teams run in the \$10 to \$20 million range while the right to own a WFL franchise only costs about \$300,000.

FOR ONE THING, he has no false pretensions. He says he is not investing in Chicago football because of any "ego trip," as has been suggested of some potential owners in the embryonic league and also of some of the entrenched proprietors in the NFL.

"It's not a fair statement in my case," he says. "I want a winner and I'm excited by the challenge." He adds that he has always been dodging publicity and

that the only reason he has been a television star the last ten days is because he is the only one aboard the WFL Chicago ship. "I'm the only one behind the wheel. I don't look for notoriety."

He also gives the impression he is anti-ostentatious. He dresses casually with sport coat, shirt and no tie and white sneakers. He occupies a plain office in his company's group of offices in Des Plaines in which the only decorations are provided by the several pictures of his wife and seven children hanging on the wall.

He is handsome and 40 and that alone sets him off from such elder statesmen owners as Halas, Pittsburgh's Art Rooney, Washington's Edward Bennett Williams and others. The old-time power-wielding owners have had their fling — now it's time for some new blood, is the cry.

ORIGER, AS ANY successful businessman, has goals and heights that he has set his sights on. He calls them his "game plan." It has enabled him to become independently wealthy. But instead of "sitting" on his money he has found it in his heart to share his success.

"I have my own game plan on life. I have certain things I want to accomplish. I have been lucky enough to make money. Now I think I have a responsibility to give some of it back."

Origer, a director at Maryville Academy in Des Plaines, a home for youngsters who are wards of the state or dependent children, has his company do about \$1 million worth of construction work to provide six dormitories there. Already, two buildings have been completed for teenage girls.

"It's just something that has to be done, that's all," he has said modestly. "I don't feel like it's that big of a sacrifice. What's money for if you can't spend it. There's a big, big need for something like Maryville. And it really has to be done by private people who are not in it for the money."

ORIGER SAYS he "stumbled into" Maryville in 1966 and he got involved in their programs. "It's something that grows on you," he said of Maryville. "It's like football." Eventually he wants to start his own version of Maryville which would also be patterned after the famed Boys Town in Nebraska. "In the early '60s when I first started to make money I asked myself, 'Where am I going? Where can I make a contribution?'" He has found the "where."

Another big part of Origer's life has been his family and he devotes a great deal of time to it. His family consists of his wife, Sue; Diane, 14, a student at



Smoke, and the world smokes with you.

Fremd High School in Palatine; Scott, 12; Jill, 11; Sally, 9; Susie, 6; Michael, 5; and Jimmy, 2. All except Jimmy attend St. Theresa's elementary school in Palatine.

"This is what life is all about," Origer says. "I'm not a joiner. It takes too much time away from my family and kids. We take trips and spend most of our summer at our place in Lake Geneva." Besides enjoying his family, Origer likes playing handball and as a sports-minded individual sees a lot of high school football, and professional basketball, hockey and football games and has season tickets to Bears home games.

THOUGH HE HAS made his millions (he builds apartments and condominiums, the largest of which is the 1,000-apartment development in Des Plaines called Shore Wood Village) by coming up the hard way, the Chicago Amundsen High School graduate with a civil engineering degree from the University of Illinois says he is not going to throw it all away on his new football team.

The more you talk to Origer the more you get the feeling he will make his new team a viable addition to the Chicago sports scene. He says the eight or 12-team WFL will make a go of it because of some of the new wrinkles it will put in the game, because of its strong leadership in the person of Commissioner Gary Davidson, because of the void left by the NFL's inability to make changes in the number one spectator sport. Plain and simple, says Origer, NFL football is a big bore.

"This is an investment," he says of his new possession. "The fun part of it will be going out and getting the material and building a winner." But Origer hears the doubters, and there are many, who say this new WFL thing will never see the goal line.

"There's no question I can do better investing in land or real estate," says Origer. "But even if I lose money I will stick it out as long as it will take. As long as the league is viable I will hang in there. I'm not going in this for one year, then get out."

"ACTUALLY, SPORTS franchises do not make money. Period. That's it. There is a small percentage that do make money. They get about a 4 per cent return." Or, less than \$1 million on a \$20 million investment. "The NFL franchises are overpriced, by comparison of the return," he says. That's why he bought into the WFL.

"I can buy commercial paper (certificates of deposits, etc.) for ten per cent with no risk," Origer adds. "But I'm not in this for the financial end alone." He feels by the league's initial kickoff next year, his same franchise will be worth \$2 or \$3 million. Some investment.

A large rumor circulating around sports circles is that buddies Frank Sinatra and ex-vice president Spiro Agnew are trying to buy into the new league. Origer says he wouldn't be happy about having a convicted felon on the WFL. "I want hard working guys rather than glory boys" in the league.

On various sports topic questions he has these answers:

• On lifting the television blackout for home football games: "It's a mistake. The people who want to see the Bears home games can go to a tavern."

• On the complaint that there is too much football, both live and on television: "I look forward to the Monday night game. I don't know what I'd do if they took it off."

• On the Bears: "They have good personnel. (Abe) Gibron is a good coach."

• On Bobby Douglass: "He's a great athlete."

• But that doesn't answer the question, at least not fully.

• On whether Bobby Douglass would be drafted by the Chicago WFL team: "No!" That answers the question.

• On Dick Butkus playing for him: "I'd love to have him."

• On Gary Huff playing for him: "I'd love to have him."

Origer continues his search for a general manager and coach, which will probably have to wait until the season ends. As for players, names pour into his office daily. He's had queries from hundreds of athletes either cut by the NFL, disgruntled with their teams, playing in Canadian or semi-pro leagues or out of football altogether, with the spark for playing again still within.

THERE ARE SOME very interesting names. Don Maynard, the ex-New York Jets standout and recent cut by the St. Louis Cardinals. Joe Theismann, ex-Notre Dame legend and current quarterback with the Toronto Argonauts. And, of course, there's Virgil Carter, whom Origer would "love to have" to the point of publicly making that very statement.

And how about Mount Prospect's own Jim Dooley as coach — the guy called "Chicken Bleep" by Carter before the former Bear quarterback was dispatched to Cincinnati. Sound far-fetched. Well, so does everything else.



AN INCREASING NUMBER of women and some men of her family (husband and three daughters) watch are experimenting with weaving. Mrs. Emily Monroe of Arlington Heights often sits and weaves while the rest of the family (husband and three daughters) watch television. The loom is conveniently set up in the family room.



FOURTEEN SHADES of gold and green are contained in this series of double weave wall hangings completed by Mrs. Monroe for her own home. The design is always figured out ahead of time using graph paper. "That's the hard work," said Mrs. Monroe.

Weaver Emily Monroe

In love with a loom

by GENIE CAMPBELL

Not everyone would agree it's what every family room needs. Yet in the home of a devoted weaver, a loom is as commonplace as a piano for a professional musician.

Emily Monroe's interests run to texture and form rather than pitch. One entire end of her family room is taken over by a large handcrafted California loom conveniently set up with television in view and kitchen phone at arm's length. Work in progress is naturally lighted by the sun filtering through sliding patio doors.

Today much attention is being focused on weaving as a contemporary innovative art medium.

IN ADDITION to home and office decor and fashion influences, art museums in the last several years have dedicated whole showings to the exhibition of massive woven sculptures and hangings where enjoyment comes from feeling and touching as well as viewing.

Weavers claim there is something intoxicating about the art. Very few ever lose interest, nor does the challenge of a new design ever wear out. Mrs. Monroe is a perfect example. She has been weaving for 19 years, ever since she chanced to sign up for a course in college.

"It is certainly not a hobby of economy," commented the Arlington Heights weaver, who has quite an investment in looms and materials. Wool, linen and even cotton prices over the past months have risen greatly.

Yet Mrs. Monroe, who takes orders for anything from evening ensembles to wall hangings and bicycle back packs, would never dissemble that wooden contraption that has become an important part of her life.

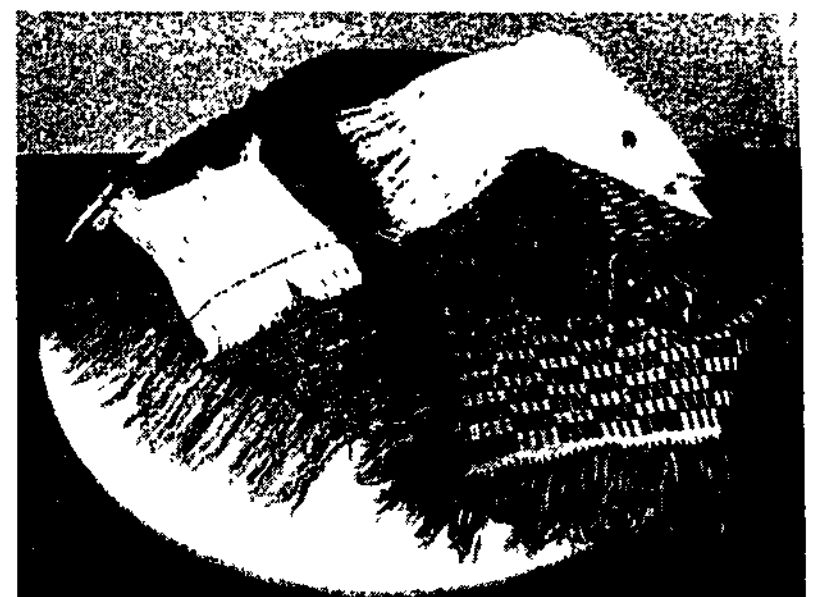
"YOU GET BITTEN by it. First comes my family, I always say . . . then comes weaving."

Mrs. Monroe might look like the picture of serenity and relaxation sitting behind her loom with the shuttle going in and out and her feet working the pedals. Her homework, however, has all been done ahead of time.

"Weaving requires both incredible patience and a mathematical mind," said Mrs. Monroe. "There's a lot that goes into it even before you throw the shuttle for the first time."

The created patterns and designs are all carefully worked out ahead of time using graph paper for exact measurements. A simple, plain weave can usually be threaded in a day. A double weave, entailing an integrated pattern, may take three or four days alone to thread.

JUST CLOWNING around, Mrs. Polly Sample and Mrs. Sue Toussaint get in the spirit of the Big Top. They are members of Arlington Heights Junior Women's Club sponsoring a circus that's coming to Prospect High School Gymnasium on Sunday, Nov. 18, featuring Mr. Ned the Ringmaster and Cookie the Clown. There will be two performances, 1:30 and 3:30 p.m. Tickets are \$1.50 each.



THOUGH WALL hangings are her favorite form of weaving, Emily Monroe turns out a variety of clothing and decorative items including pillows, ponchos, shawls and even evening skirts.

"The only limits to weaving are imagination and time," continued Mrs. Monroe. "Weaving is as versatile as painting. You blend colors just as you would with paint."

"NEITHER IS WEAVING always necessarily flat," she continued. Three-dimensional weaving is currently very popular. Such materials as feathers, beads or even glass are sometimes interwoven.

The variety of color, patterns and texture is endless and Mrs. Monroe has yet to duplicate a design in all her years of weaving. It just wouldn't seem fair.

But even the most experienced make mistakes.

"I have a whole drawerful of big uglies," laughed Mrs. Monroe. "That's one way you learn."

Arlington Jrs. benefit

Circus coming Nov. 18

The circus is coming to town on Sunday, Nov. 18.

Mr. Ned the Ringmaster and Cookie the Clown will be appearing at Prospect High School Gymnasium, Mount Prospect, along with a variety of circus acts in two performances, one at 1:30 and another at 3:30 p.m. Tickets are \$1.50 each.

Sponsored by Arlington Heights Junior Women's Club, the show promises a lot of fun for children and adults.

On the program are The Walters, Wizards of the Trampoline; Francarro and Estreleta, Aerial Equilibristas Extraordinaire; The Amazing Mr. Bell, Chair Balancing Specialist; and Bob Kramer and Jodie with Super Magic.

THERE WILL ALSO be several audience participation games, topped by the Grand Prize game in which a boy and a girl will be awarded a bicycle at each show.

The Arlington Heights weaver along with other members of the North Shore Weavers Guild, will be exhibiting and selling work in the organization's 20th annual show Saturday, Nov. 10, at the Northminster Presbyterian Church located at 2515 Central Park Ave., in Evanston. The sale begins at 11 a.m. and continues until 4 p.m.

MORE THAN 100 jured weavers will be displaying pieces that include traditional and contemporary weaving for both the home and individual. There will also be demonstrations in spinning and loom weaving.

Proceeds from the sale will be used as scholarships for weaving students who plan to pursue careers in the design field.

Arlington Jrs. benefit

Circus coming Nov. 18

The circus is a benefit attraction to provide funds for the Juniors' philanthropies such as brain research, scholarships for exceptional children, Project Concern, cancer research, the National Association for Retarded Children and the Community Improvement project in Arlington Heights.

TICKETS MAY BE purchased by mail by sending a check payable to Arlington Heights Junior Woman's Club, along with a self-addressed stamped envelope, to the Arlington Heights Junior Woman's Club, P.O. Box 685, Arlington Heights, Ill., 60006.

Mail orders must be postmarked by midnight Monday, Nov. 12.

The Juniors will also be selling tickets at several shopping center in the area this Saturday 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. and again Saturday, Nov. 10.

Artist prefers his work go unnoticed

ANN ARBOR, Mich. — Most artists are flattered when their works are displayed in several states.

Denis Lee considers it a job well done if his work goes completely unnoticed.

Lee, as director of the Medical Illustration Service at the University of Michigan Medical Center, creates "cosmetic prostheses" — artificial ears, noses, fingers and other body parts for people who have lost their own through injury or disease.

"There's a real advantage in my being an artist," said Lee, who is also an associate professor in the College of Architecture and Design.

"There are perhaps 10 people in the country who do this and most of them are dentists who don't really have the artistic training necessary for the creation of life-like prostheses," he said.

"THEY JUST HAVE a drawer of various wax ears or noses and pick one that's close."

The results are ill-fitting and obviously artificial parts, Lee said, where the shape is often wrong for the patient and the skin color rarely matches.

The man who first interested Lee in sculpting the artificial parts was Dr. Reed O. Dingman, head of plastic surgery at UM Hospital.

"I told him I'd try, ordered some equipment and worked down in my basement for a year," Lee said. "I ruined my wife's stove in the process, but finally worked it out."

The result is a special combination of materials and methods which enable Lee to make a disfigured face look whole again.

The whole process begins when Lee uses a special material to make an impression of the area that needs the prosthesis. He then takes several weeks to sculpt the prosthesis in clay. A mold is made from the clay model and a special mixture of silicone rubber is put into the mold.

WHEN THE PATIENT returns, Lee trims the prosthesis to fit perfectly and paints it "just like a portrait" to show variations in skin tone which match the skin around it. It is fastened on with an adhesive so tough the patient can go swimming without fear of it coming off.

Lee has even developed a "sun tan lotion" which patients can use to match their summer complexions.

Accident and burn victims have also benefited from Lee's work, and account for some of his more complex creations.

One patient was a Vietnam veteran for whom Lee created a new ear and a glass eye which covered scar tissue around the damaged socket. For a young woman who lost both eyes in a shotgun blast, Lee created a life-like mask for her upper face.

"I'm the last resort — the place the burn unit and surgeons turn to when they can't reconstruct a damaged or deformed area," Lee said.

"It's a lot of work."
(United Press International)



Collecting

with Grace Carolyn



Some glassware looks good enough to eat and is named accordingly. Among these types are chocolate glass, caramel glass and custard glass, all of which are slag or opaque. (Light will show through, but they are not transparent.)

A favorite collectible, and one which has risen in price tremendously in the last few years, is custard glass. Custard may vary from bright yellow to almost white and usually shows a fiery opalescence when held to the light.

Remember Harry Northwood, whom I wrote about in connection with carnival glass? He was the Englishman who did so much fine work in this country, born in Worthing, England, in 1860, and came to America in 1886. He was hired by the LaBelle Glass Co. of Bridgeport, Ohio, and was made that company's chief designer and mold maker at the stupendous salary of \$25 per day. His luminous 25 year career was spent in many glasshouses, including his own in Martins Ferry, Ohio, in 1888.

A BEWILDERING flood of new designs, colors and processes was produced by this remarkable man, using the flowing line and elaborate scroll of the popular Art Nouveau school, plus many more classic and restrained motifs. He taught his art in a school of glassmaking, and his influence dominated the trade almost until the demise in popularity of pressed glass about the time of World War I. Harry then retired, built an English tudor castle in Martins Ferry and traveled extensively.

The second best known maker of custard glass was A. H. Helsey, whose name is more often associated with clear, not colored glass, but who turned out almost as infinite a variety as Harry Northwood.

The goblet shown in the rear of the picture is called "Honeycomb With Flower Rim" because of the cellular design inside and the small flower border. It is painted with some gilt, pink and green. The small compote or dessert dish is a late custard product of the McKee Glass Company, marked on the bottom "McK." Custard production was never stopped entirely and is still being made, although it lacks the depth of color and the fire of the earlier pieces. The turned up candy dish is a 1920 product of the Fenton Glass Co. and is embellished with gilt birds, almost worn away.

OFTEN CUSTARD glass is decorated with souvenir mottoes, such as "Remember Me" or "St. Paul, Minn. '08." These pieces were sold or given as premiums at fairs and carnivals, and some collectors prefer such souvenirs, which are usually in the form of toothpick holders, small tumblers, pitchers or vases. These are quite inexpensive, but if you plan on collecting the large and decorative custard glass pieces, be prepared to pay the price of several large grocery orders!

If you have questions, please write, enclosing self-addressed stamped envelope, to Grace Carolyn Dahlberg, in care of Paddock Publications, Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.

The Book Stall

THE WATERGATE HEARINGS:

BREAK-IN AND COVER-UP

Bantam Books New York Times, \$2.50
After reading this thick, 900-page book, two questions come to mind. Why was such effort used to get the book published so quickly and for whom was the book intended? It is hard to find a suitable answer for either one.

"The Watergate Hearings: Break-In and Cover-Up" is a transcript of the Ervin Committee hearings from May 17 to Aug. 7, "phase one" of the committee's work when the major and minor characters of Watergate scandal gave their testimony.

E. Howard Hunt's two-day testimony, Sept. 24-25, the start of the phase two (dirty tricks) investigation, is also included.

FILLING OUT the remaining 300-some pages is a 65-page summation of the hearings by R. W. Apple, New York Times political writer; the chronology of events; a who's who complete with brief profiles; copies of all related documents; President Richard Nixon's speeches and statements on Watergate; a summary of the basic conflicts and contradictions in the testimony; and an index to names.

For the person who crawled out yesterday after spending two years in the bottom of a pit and was now wondering what this thing called "Watergate" was about or for the political science student working on his Ph.D., this book might hold some interest.

For anyone else, the book is hardly worth the effort. Millions of people have already seen and heard every moment of testimony during the television broadcasts of the hearings.

THE BROADCAST spawned a cult of Watergate addicts who hung on every word of testimony and they already know most of the other information presented in the book.

For those who did not develop an intense interest in the hearings conducted last summer, it is hard to imagine they would want this book.

Bantam advertises this book as a "book of record." However, the small type, thin pages and paperback binding do not make a durable reference work. A hard-bound edition of the book, scheduled for later distribution, would serve the "book of record" function in better fashion.

Bantam began compiling the book in early August. Its seven-day week, near round-the-clock operation was started in conjunction with the New York Times to transcribe the hearings, trace the chronology, write the profiles and index the work.

BANTAM'S "INSTANT publishing" efforts, of which this is the latest, are an

attempt to capitalize on the intense but often short-lived public interest in certain issues. Admirable on Bantam's part but all that work seems futile in 1973. As far as this book is concerned, Spiro (who?) Agnew is still vice president, Elliott Richardson is attorney general and a bow-tied professor named Cox is hard at work investigating Watergate.

Events have already passed the book by. The country is now more interested in the very real possibility that President Nixon may be impeached. It is a measure of the incredible, wrenching series of political catastrophes this year that "instant publishing" can become so outdated so quickly.

—Fred Gaca

COLORADO

PHOTOGRAPHY BY DAVID MUENCH
TEXT BY N. SCOTT MOMADAY
Rand McNally, \$19.95

This is a \$20 package of picture post cards rendered a little more palatable by the size of the pictures and by the quality of the reproduction.

But it is still a picture book and although the photographs are beautiful and sometimes dramatic, the book leaves one with the impression of eating the cardboard box instead of the popcorn.

The book is a testament to the state of Colorado which is indeed beautiful, but also a harsh and rugged land that will wear a man down like a high rock in the wind.

MUENCH and MOMADAY are in love with Colorado and her seasons, but we see nothing in the photographs of the tough hombres who populate the state nor do we feel the bite of the winter wind in the text.

It's basically a nice glossy trip through Colorado this book offers, sort of like passing through the state while sitting in the club car of the Burlington Zepher, drink in hand.

The book does manage to present a picture of one person in its 120 pages. It's a small picture of a skier at Aspen schussing down the slope. Ugh.

—Jim Vesely

"I NEVER DANCED AT THE WHITE HOUSE,"
by ART BUCHWALD
Putnam, \$6.95

Pollution. Watergate. Election shenanigans. All tossed together in another marvelous Art Buchwald salad. The ingredients given the humorist-journalist over the last year were ideal for his jabbing style and he made the most of them in the tale of the five Henry Kissingers, the day Pat Nixon received her resignation form and others showing Buchwald at his bounciest.

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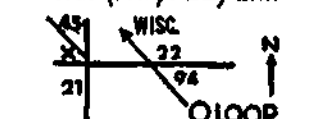
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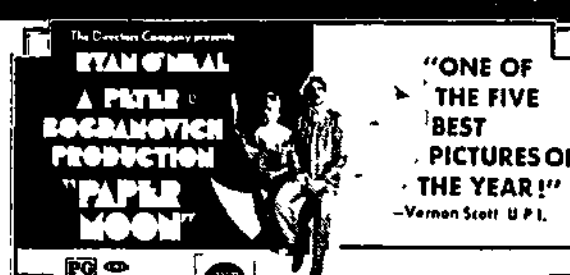
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Playback

by Tom Van Malder

Backed by 110 musicians and a 24-member boys choir, Neil Diamond has created his first movie soundtrack for fall Bartlett's film of "Jonathan Livingston Seagull."

It remains to be seen whether one of the year's most successful books can make it on the screen. Diamond's album (Columbia KS32550) clearly shows he is right at home writing movie music.

However as with most soundtracks, the music often seems limp without the accompanying visuals on a screen. Half of Diamond's album is just background music as it is only restatements of the six basic songs. These six songs themselves — not all vocals — are merely fair Diamond material.

THERE IS NOTHING startling new. It is more of the smooth music and overly dramatic singing Diamond has become known for. At times, the music borders on overindulgence — a cotton candy machine spinning out of control.

Throughout, the music fares much better than the lyrics. Particularly nice is "Prologue," "Flight of the Gull" and the middle of "Dear Father," all found on the first side. An extended "The Odyssey," which combines three of the tunes, on side two falls miserably, however.

The album, Diamond's first for Columbia, is a guaranteed moneymaker, based as it is on such a successful book and sure-to-be successful movie. It is a shame it isn't a much stronger creation. But what really worries me is that it took Diamond about a year to write the music. It appears much of that time was wasted.

AS WITH THE DIAMOND album, Bobby Goldsboro's newest pictures the artist on a beach. But that's where any similarity ends.

"Summer (The First Time)" (United Artists UA-LA124-F) is Goldsboro's best album in some time. It is well crafted and pleasing in a gentle, unflashy way. Eight of the 10 songs are Goldsboro originals.



Neil Diamond

nals and almost all manage to avoid the gross sentimentality of his earlier "Honkey."

"The L & N Don't Stop Here Anymore" is a nice song about the closing of a railroad depot with many images of small town life. Other good songs are the Latin-flavored "Marlena" and the hymn-like "Sing Me a Song." He does a good version of "Killing Me Softly" too.

ON THE OTHER HAND, everything is flashy and "done up" about Sony & Cher's "Live In Las Vegas Vol. 2" (MCA MCA2-8004).

The album is for fans of the couple's television show — something to listen to the other six nights of the week the show isn't on. I seriously doubt whether anyone but diehard fans will enjoy this two-record set.

There's plenty of singing and the expected bickering, but the jokes left me unlaughing and the songs made me wish for the original versions. Particularly disappointing was what they do to their own hits, "Bang Bang" and "Gypsies, Tramps and Thieves."

A PLEASANT SURPRISE is "Solitude" (Columbia KC32383), the latest in the long line of Andy Williams albums. It is his best in recent memory, particularly the second side.

This time around he's picked songs by Nicky Hopkins, George Harrison, Dory Previn, Paul McCartney, Harry Nilsson and Stevie Wonder. Among the large number of back-up session musicians are found Hopkins, Klaus Vorman and Jim Keltner, all who normally work with rock groups.

Williams and producer Richard Perry have wisely chosen to vary the music itself more than usual. It is evident much care went into making the album.

Entr'acte

The role of flirtatious Musetta will be played by Virginia Morris of Palatine when the Repertory Opera Theatre presents "La Boheme" by Puccini tomorrow evening at 913 W. Lake St. in Oak Park.

Also appearing in the production as members of the children's chorus are Shannon and Michael Polkinghorne of Palatine and Jill, Beth and Laura Brewer of Buffalo Grove.

Repertory Opera Theater is composed of young singers from throughout the Chicago area who perform the established operas as well as lighter musicals. All operas are sung in English.

Tickets for tomorrow night's performance are \$3 for adults and \$1.50 for students and senior citizens. Further information is available through Mrs. Morris, 338-1901.

Fine Arts Distributors holds an art fair at Hilldale Village in Hoffman Estates tomorrow and Sunday.

Included in the exhibit will be oil paintings, lithographs and statuary. The art will be displayed in the "Spy Glass House" of the residential community, which is located between Golf and Barrington Roads off of Route 72.

Anyone Halloweening in the neighborhood of 2019 N. Windsor Drive, Arlington Heights, had opportunity to see 12-year-old Glenn Russell produced his own horror show for friends and neighbors.

Glenn, who has performed professionally at the Ivanhoe Theatre and In-the-Round Dinner Playhouse, was asked why he presented the shows.

"While I am having the most fun of my life, I am enjoying the best audience in the world — my friends," he replied.

Harper writing course at Wheeling Library

A creative writing course conducted by Harper College begins at the Wheeling Public Library next Monday and will continue on Mondays from 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. through Dec. 17.

John A. Hurst, executive editor of Writer's Workshop and editor and publisher of Writer's Workshop magazine, will be the instructor. Emphasis will be on preparation of materials for publication.

Tuition is \$21 for Harper District residents and \$50 for others. Registration for the course (CEC028-003) will be taken by the Harper Continuing Education office, 397-3000, Ext. 301.

Harper hosts high school art exhibit Nov. 5-21

The first area high school art exhibit to be sponsored by Harper College is scheduled for Nov. 5-21.

The public is invited to view the exhibition in the lower level of the campus Learning Resources Center, Building F, during college hours. There is no admission charge.

Four entries are being accepted from each high school within the Harper College district. Cash awards will be given for first and second places in painting, drawing, graphic media and photography. First prize awards are \$35; second prizes are \$15.

Max Von Isser, professor of art at Elgin Community College, will judge the student art works. Awards will be announced at a reception Monday afternoon to which exhibiting artists, faculty, family and friends are invited.

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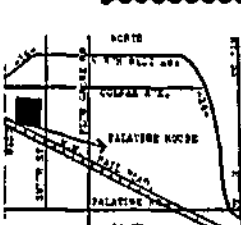
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Writer workshop open to women

An off-campus writers' workshop is sponsored from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. each Thursday in the Winnetka Community House, 620 Lincoln Ave., Winnetka.

Beginning Nov. 8, there will be the first of three sessions on non-fiction writing conducted by Dominick Abel, vice president, editorial department for Henry Regnery Publishing Co. He is the author of numerous articles and book reviews.

The workshops are open to any woman interested in writing, including those from the northwest suburbs. Tuition will be \$8 for the three-session term and \$1 for individual sessions.

Further information can be obtained from Mrs. Ray Howard, 851 Warrington Road, Deerfield, 945-6351, or Mrs. Joseph Cramblit, 4019 Brittany Road, Northbrook, 498-0318.

B'nai B'rith art auction tomorrow

Achim B'nai B'rith lodge will sponsor its third annual art auction tomorrow at the Holiday Inn, 200 E. Rand Road, Mount Prospect.

The display of 125 works by internationally famous artists, including Picasso, Miro, Dalí, Chagall, Jansem and Churchill, may be viewed for an hour before the auction begins at 8 p.m. Catalogs of all items will be distributed at the preview.

All pictures are custom hand-framed ready for hanging. Prices range from \$20 and up.

The public is invited. There is a donation of \$1.50. More information is available from Bernard Satinover, 824-1646, Achim lodge vice president in charge of the auction.

Once in centuries

In 1940, Easter fell on March 24. Since the introduction of the Gregorian Calendar in 1582, Easter fell on March 24th just once before, in 1799. There will be no Easter on March 24 until the year 2391.

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A Paddock review

'40 Carats' wins laughs despite weak characters

by GENIE CAMPBELL

Judging from oral reactions by the audience, Masque and Staff's rendition of "40 Carats" tickled their funny bone opening night despite certain weaknesses in characterization.

The three-act contemporary comedy about an independent successful lady of 40 falling for a mere boy of 22 is loaded with unexpected twists, hilarious circumstances and witty retorts that provide a night of light, full-filled entertainment.

Masque and Staff is passing along the main idea even though some things are being lost in translation. Rather than a problem of misreading, it is more the fault of simple misinterpretation in several of the main roles.

LOIS McKELVEY, a charter member of M&S and a familiar face on stage, would appear to be a good choice for Ann Stanley, a woman whose orderly world suddenly turns upside down when her "Grecian fling" appears unexpectedly one night in the living room of her Manhattan apartment as the date for her 17-year-old daughter.

Lois' portrayal is not consistent. Her

lines are funny, but the situation is not believable. Her reactions, for the most part, come off as painted-on expressions. Lois does not show enough of the charm and naivete that might attract a handsome and rich young heir that seemingly could have his pick of woman. He likes Ann. And I'm not sure why.

In the same respect, Sharon Farber as daughter Trina is much too polished, too coquettish and fashion-conscious for a girl supposed to be bored with the entire youth culture who would rather hassle boys at pool than flirt with them.

HER LINES ARE delivered with the necessary coarseness and disdain though her appearance and mannerisms indicate an opposite personality. We see too much of Sharon on stage, not enough of Trina.

Right on top of his role is Bob Farber who is excellent as Peter Latham, a very mature almost cocky young man who knows what he wants and has the perseverance and stamina to pursue it.

Guy Marsh is also very good as the ex-husband and down-and-out actor, while Bob Johnson receives plenty of laughs as the comical, backward rich Texan whose own intentions are mistaken at the very beginning.

Spry "Grannie" Maud, whose favorite games are gin rummy and playing cupid, is played by Virginia Lobaugh, who highlights many of the elderly lady's eccentricities though her performance, too, is marred by a slight case of unnaturalness.

THOUGH ONLY ON stage for short periods, Loretta Tomaselli is colorful as Ann's dedicated secretary and Pat Soderlund and Art Hassel are memorable in their roles as Mom and Dad Latham.

Also appearing in the production are Elizabeth Williams as Mrs. Adams and Bill Cannon as Pat.

Masque and Staff has gone all out to establish an elaborate stage setting and in choosing Miss McKelvey's wardrobe. Yet compromises must be made. In this production the two major sets, Ann's apartment and her office, are immovable and cannot be partitioned off from one another.

"40 Carats" will again be staged tonight and tomorrow evening at Dempster Junior High School in Elk Grove Village. Shirley Johnson is directing the production and co-producers are Bob Johnson and Bonnie Casey.

Foreign fair at Carson's

Carson Pirie Scott & Co opens its "Best of the World" import foreign fair Monday.

Spotlighting the festival, which will continue through Nov. 17, is the premiere showing of "the royal and the imperial crown jewels of the world."

The exhibit, a replica collection, will be open to the public Monday through Nov. 10 on the eighth floor of the State Street store. The 135-piece collection represents over a dozen countries and is valued at more than \$3 million.

Each of Carson's branch stores is being decorated for this year's festival with gigantic geodesic domes and mobiles, authentic artifacts and displays of ethnic costumes.

Italian dancers, a group of six teenagers who perform variations on the tarantella dance, will provide entertainment at the Randolph store next Thursday, 7:30 to 8:30 p.m.

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THE "PICKALITTLE" ladies gather on the mayor's front porch to gossip about Harold Hill who's arrived in River City to woo the people into buying band instruments in Best Off Broadway's production of Meredith Willson's "The Music Man." The mayor's wife, Mrs. Eulalie Shinn, played

by Jan DiCosola of Wheeling, is surrounded by Maud (Pat Cotsakis, Palatine), Ethel (Marie Peterson, Arlington Heights), Alma (Mimi Santicola, Arlington Heights) and Mrs. Squires (Laurie Wegrzyn, Arlington Heights).

BOB directing debut for Vandenberg

Hank Vandenberg, a veteran actor in northwest suburban community theater, is now concentrating his efforts on directing Best Off Broadway's next show, Meredith Willson's "The Music Man."

The Wheeling resident's background includes all phases of technical production. He has acted as assistant director for the Music On Stage production of "Promises, Promises" and for the Des Plaines Theatre Guild production of "South Pacific." He directed "Held!" for Theatre First in Chicago and was executive producer for its children's theatre.

Vandenberg received the best actor award for 1972-73 from Des Plaines Theatre Guild and played Milt Manville in "Luv" for that group when it represented Illinois in the Midwest Regional American Community Theatre One-Act Festival Competition.

Theatergoers will remember him in seven BOB shows, including his starring roles of Doolittle in "My Fair Lady," the

King in "The King and I" and Fagin in "Oliver."

DIRECTING "The Music Man" presents Vandenberg a real challenge, for one reason the size of the cast which numbers near 60. Its large production numbers include "Iowa Stubborn," the Fourth of July exercises climaxed by "Seventy Six Trombones," the arrival of the instruments in the number "Wells Fargo Wagon" and the finale scene in River City High School with the boys band.

Aiding Vandenberg are choral director John Shaw, Mount Prospect; choreographer Camille Baranchik, also Mount Prospect; and orchestra director Sam Lousneau, Waukegan.

The production is scheduled for Nov. 9, 10, 16, 17 and 18 at Wheeling High School. Curtain time is 8:30 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays and 2:30 p.m. Sunday. Tickets are \$3. On Fridays and Sunday student tickets are \$1.75. Group rates are available. Information and ticket reservations, 392-4875.

Art fair at Buffalo Grove Mall

The indoor Buffalo Grove Mall will be filled with art work in all media Saturday and Sunday, Nov. 10 and 11, when Buffalo Grove Merchants Association sponsors its fourth annual art fair.

Exhibitors come from the immediate area as well as from Chicago, other sub-

urbs, Wisconsin and Indiana and include some beginning artists along with professionals who have been exhibiting for years.

Fair hours are 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Saturday and 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday.

Barbara Willumeir, Buffalo Grove, potter; Mark Young, Mount Prospect, watercolorist; and Thomas Grilli, Des Plaines, oil painter, are among those who will compete for cash prizes of \$100 and honorable mention ribbons.

Most works will be for sale. Further information, Sylvia Krygowski, 895-3710. The shopping mall is at Dundee and Arlington Heights Roads, Buffalo Grove.

Billboard

(Organizations wishing to list non commercial events in the Billboard calendar may do so by telephoning pertinent date to Genie Campbell at 224-2300, Ext. 222)

Friday, Nov. 2

—"40 Carats," Masque and Staff, 8:30 p.m., Dempster Junior High School, Elk Grove Village.

Saturday, Nov. 3

—"40 Carats,"

—Achim B'nai B'rith art auction, 8 p.m., Holiday Inn of Mount Prospect, 200 E. Rand Road.

—Designer-Craftsmen Market opening, Countryside Art Gallery, 414 N. Vail, Arlington Heights. Hours: 1 to 5 p.m.

Sunday, Nov. 4

—Northwest Youth Symphony Orchestra concert, 3:30 p.m., Rolling Meadows High School, 2901 Central Road.

Monday, Nov. 5

—Opening of area high school art exhibit, lower level of Learning Resources Center, Building F, Harper College. Exhibit continues through Nov. 21.

Tuesday, Nov. 6

—Concert by Karan Armstrong and Anastasios Vrenios, Arlington Heights Community Concert Association, 8 p.m., St. James Parish Hall, Arlington Heights.

Wednesday, Nov. 7

—Rehearsal for Hoffman Hallmark Chorus, 7:45 p.m., Helen Keller Junior High School, Hoffman Estates.

Science Books and Christmas Trees

Hundreds of children's science books will be featured at the nation's first Children's Science Book Fair Nov. 1-11 at Chicago's Museum of Science and Industry.

The fair will showcase more than 100 outstanding science trade books written for children during 1972, as well as many other children's science books published since 1971. Books may be examined by museum visitors.

During a special series of workshops with authors, illustrators, and editors, visitors may ask questions and discuss the books.

Later this month, the museum's 32nd annual Christmas Around the World Festival begins. Free theater pageants, featuring local ethnic groups showing their special customs, will be presented daily in the auditorium Nov. 30-Dec. 16. Traditional holiday meals of many of these ethnic groups will be featured in the museum's dining room and cafeteria on the same dates.

Chicago area choirs will present Christmas choral programs daily in the rotunda from Nov. 26 through Dec. 24. Giant Christmas trees and creches, decorated in traditional ways by participating ethnic groups, will be displayed in the rotunda from Nov. 24 through Dec. 31.

The museum is at 57th Street and South Lake Shore Drive. Admission to the museum is always free. Hours are 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Mondays through Saturdays, and from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sundays and holidays. For more information, call (312) MU 4-7474.

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Night out

Fiddlers says 'Let's dance'

by GENIE CAMPBELL

Put your dancing shoes on and get on over to FIDDLERS SUPPER CLUB this next week, Tuesday, Wednesday or Thursday, for a special dance contest.

The show begins at 9 each night in the downstairs cocktail lounge of the supper club located on Algonquin and Busse Roads in Mount Prospect.

Eleven judges, including community officials and media personnel, will select finalists who will then have an opportunity to compete for the grand prize (a weekend for two at The Abbey) Nov. 20.

Couples may audition in several categories, cha-cha, fox trot, waltz, polka, rock and jitterbug. And even if you don't dance, the contest is sure to be a great spectator sport. Music is being provided by the KING FLEMING TRIO. Applications are still available through the restaurant for any late comers who decide on the spur of the moment to enter.

SERGIO MENDES & BRASIL '77 and LAINIE KAZAN are co-starring at the MILL RUN THEATRE for a six-day engagement starting Tuesday.

Sergio Mendes came to the United States from Brazil in 1963 with a bossa nova style and a group of musicians he called Brasil '63. Today the updated name of Brasil '77 marks a new period of

growth and experimentation for Mendes and his group.

FRANKIE AVALON is opening Monday in the BLUE MAX of the HYATT REGENCY O'Hare. Ppearing with Avalon will be Comedian GREG LEWIS.

Frankie's years as a "teenage idol" (during the late '50s and early '60s) are now being replaced by more sophisticated nightclub gigs. But who will ever forget his Beach Party film series... "Muscle Beach Party," "Beach Blanket Bingo" and "How To Stuff a Wild Bikini," to name just a few?

Avalon will be entertaining at the Blue Max through Nov. 17. He is followed by singer FRANK JEFFRIES and comedian STANLEY MYRON HANDELMAN Nov. 23-Dec. 8 and singer JOHN GARY with comedy team LEWIS and KIP Dec. 10-22.

Now appearing in the TOP OF THE TOWERS through Nov. 24 is BOB CARROLL.

The KOMEDY KORNER at Arlington Park Towers has been closed. Dick Chase and Bud Mitchell, who organized the room and presented the entertainment since Aug. 1, have accepted engagements on the east coast.

"JACQUES BREEL IS ALIVE AND WELL AND LIVING IN PARIS," a musical starring CHITA RIVERA, will open



Frankie Avalon

Thursday at Ivanhoe Theatre for four weeks.

The Ivanhoe is closing "FATHER'S DAY," which received mixed reviews, early this Sunday.

The musical revolves around the core theme of all of Breel's work... that human values exceed all others and are superior to all others.

Future calendar circles for the holidays.

DON KNOTTS returns with PAMELA BRITTON to have a second go-around with "THE MIND WITH THE DIRTY MAN" at ARLINGTON PARK THEATRE Nov. 20 through Dec. 9.

RAY RAYNER will star in "THE PRISONER OF SECOND AVENUE" at the FORUM THEATRE beginning Dec. 20. Neil Simon's "Prisoner" will follow the musical "BOSS" which now has a closing date of Dec. 16.

"OLIVER," which marks its 100th performance tonight at CANDLELIGHT DINNER PLAYHOUSE, has been extended through Jan. 6.

Movie Roundup

ARLINGTON — Arlington Heights — 255-2125 — "Mash."

CATLOW — Barrington — 381-0777 — "Billy Jack" (PG).

DES PLAINES — Des Plaines — 824-5253 — "The Outfit" plus "Show down."

ELK GROVE — Elk Grove — 593-2255 — "The Day of the Jackal."

GOLF MILL — Niles — 296-4500 — Theater 1: "American Graffiti"; Theater 2: "The Way We Were" (PG).

PROSPECT — Mount Prospect — 253-7435 — "Paper Moon" (PG).

RANDHURST CINEMA — Randhurst Shopping Center — 392-9333 — "A Touch of Class" (PG).

THUNDERBIRD — Hoffman Estates — 894-6000 — "Mash."

WOODFIELD — Schaumburg — 882-1620 — Theater 1: "A Touch of Class" (PG); Theater 2: "Billy Jack" (PG).

The Movie Rating Guide is a service of film-makers and theaters under the Motion Picture Code of Self-Regulation. (G) Suggested for GENERAL audience.

(PG) All ages admitted; parental guidance suggested.

(R) RESTRICTED: persons under 16 not admitted unless accompanied by parent or adult guardian.

Two art workshops slated

Christmas ornaments and puzzles are the themes of the two final Christmas workshops taking place at Countryside Art Center during November.

The Christmas ornament workshop is Wednesday. Papier mache, dough, stitchery, tin can and Godseye ornaments will be demonstrated and made. Persons who wish to participate in making ornaments are asked to bring newspaper, Elmer's Glue, scissors and paint for papier mache ornaments; felt, stuffing materials and embroidery yarns for stitchery ornaments; and slender sticks and yarn for Godseye ornaments.

THE PUZZLES workshop is being held Nov. 20. Both workshops begin at 9:30 a.m. Nursery service is available from 9:30 a.m. until noon at a fee of \$1 per child. There is also a \$1 donation for each workshop attended. Further information is available at Countryside Gallery, 253-3065.

Opening tomorrow at the Gallery is the annual Designer-Craftsmen Market. Included in the handmade, one-of-a-kind articles to be exhibited and sold throughout the Market, which closes Jan. 17, will be silver, gold and brass jewelry and also jewelry made of pottery, porcelain

and wood.

A special attraction this year is Christmas dolls. A full spectrum of the craftsman's field will be represented including leather goods, stitchery, ceramics, glass, weaving, basketry and enamels.

The Gallery, 414 N. Vail in Arlington Heights, is open Tuesdays through Sundays, 1 to 5 p.m.



"A SIX-FOOT RABBIT" Footlighter performers Larry Scalfaro, left, and Julie Stoneburner, who play a psychiatrist and nurse, are astounded at Frank Houk's descriptions of his un-

seen rabbit friend, Harvey." Fred plays the pixilated Elwood P. Dowd, friend of the invisible hare, in the Des Plaines Footlighters production of "Harvey."

'Harvey' opens Footlighter 11th season at Rand Park

"Harvey," the Pulitzer Prize comedy about an imaginary rabbit, six feet one and a half inches tall, opens the Des Plaines Footlighters' 11th season Nov. 16, 17 and 18 at Rand Park Fieldhouse.

The unseen rabbit hero wasn't born — he was discovered. Elwood P. Dowd, his discoverer (played by Chippewa Junior High eighth grader Fred Houk), is a calm, lovable bachelor given to sociable — and constant drinking. Elwood has traded the reality of the world for the illusion of a rabbit, and he has no regrets, according to Ken L. Johnson, resident director of the Footlighters.

Elwood's invisible companion, however, causes embarrassment for his widowed sister, portrayed by Malno West freshman Darice Quinnett.

What happens when the sister tries to commit Elwood to a sanitarium and winds up being confined herself is only one of many hilarious situations in the comedy, says director Johnson.

Other Des Plaines residents in the cast of "Harvey" include Jeanne and Linda Lombardo, Kevin Marquette, Mary Androff, Bill Wright, Don Steffan, Julie Stoneburner, Steve Homeyer, Larry Scalfaro, and Betsy Forkins, who is also assistant to the director.

Lisa Wolf is stage manager and Mark Anderson, assistant stage manager.

Tickets for "Harvey" at \$1 for adults and 75 cents for students are on sale at the Des Plaines Park District office, 728 Pearson St.

No biz pays like show biz

WASHINGTON — The U.S. entertainment industry rewards its 300,000 members of the performing arts with big returns. In 1972, performers earned about \$1.4 billion and the figure is expected to climb to \$1.6 billion in 1973, according to W. Scano Bowler, chairman of the board and chief executive officer of Pioneer Western Corp.

Among performers drawing the fattest checks, Dean Martin is the top earning show business personality and Garry Moore the highest paid television interviewer, Bowler says.

Concert highlights young artists



Anastasios Vrenlos



Karan Armstrong

Two young artists of concert and opera will perform at the second of the Arlington Heights Community Concert series Tuesday evening at St. James Parish Hall.

The guest performers are Karan Armstrong, lyric coloratura soprano and a native of Montana, and Anastasios Vrenlos, born in California and a tenor.

Tuesday evening concert starts at 8

o'clock. Any association member unable to attend is asked to call Mrs. Rose Aschoff, 394-8084.

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Thanksgiving Day

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Roscoe B. Starek III takes bride in Rome, N.Y., service

It's been an eventful year for Roscoe Burton Starek III of Arlington Heights, who has been making his home in the east while pursuing a career in law.

After graduation in '65 from Arlington High School, he earned a bachelor's degree at Syracuse (N.Y.) University and just this year a law degree from Washington College of Law at American University, Washington, D.C. He passed the bar, and then on Sept. 29 he took Carolyn Eugene Sykes of Rome, N.Y., as his bride in Zion Episcopal Church, Rome.

Roscoe's mother is Mrs. Dorothy Starek of 607 S. Ridge, Arlington Heights. Carolyn is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Charles Sykes of Rome.

The bride's brother, the Rev. Edward S. Sykes of St. Matthew Church, Pennington, N.J., performed the double ring rites, while her uncle, Brother Edward Rankey of the Order of Graymoors, read the lesson. Zion's rector, the Rev. Edward Shaw, assisted.

GALE METZGER of Quarryville, Pa., was maid of honor and John Hershey, New York City, best man.

The bridesmaids included Virginia Pellegrino, New York City; Karen Olson, Baldwinville, N.Y.; Maureen McIntyre, Boulder, Colo.; and Bonnie Gulliano, Rome. Ushers were Peter Kissel and William M. Cooley, Washington, D.C.; the groom's brothers, Stephen and Bruce Starek of Arlington; and the bride's brother, Charles Sykes, Newington, Conn.

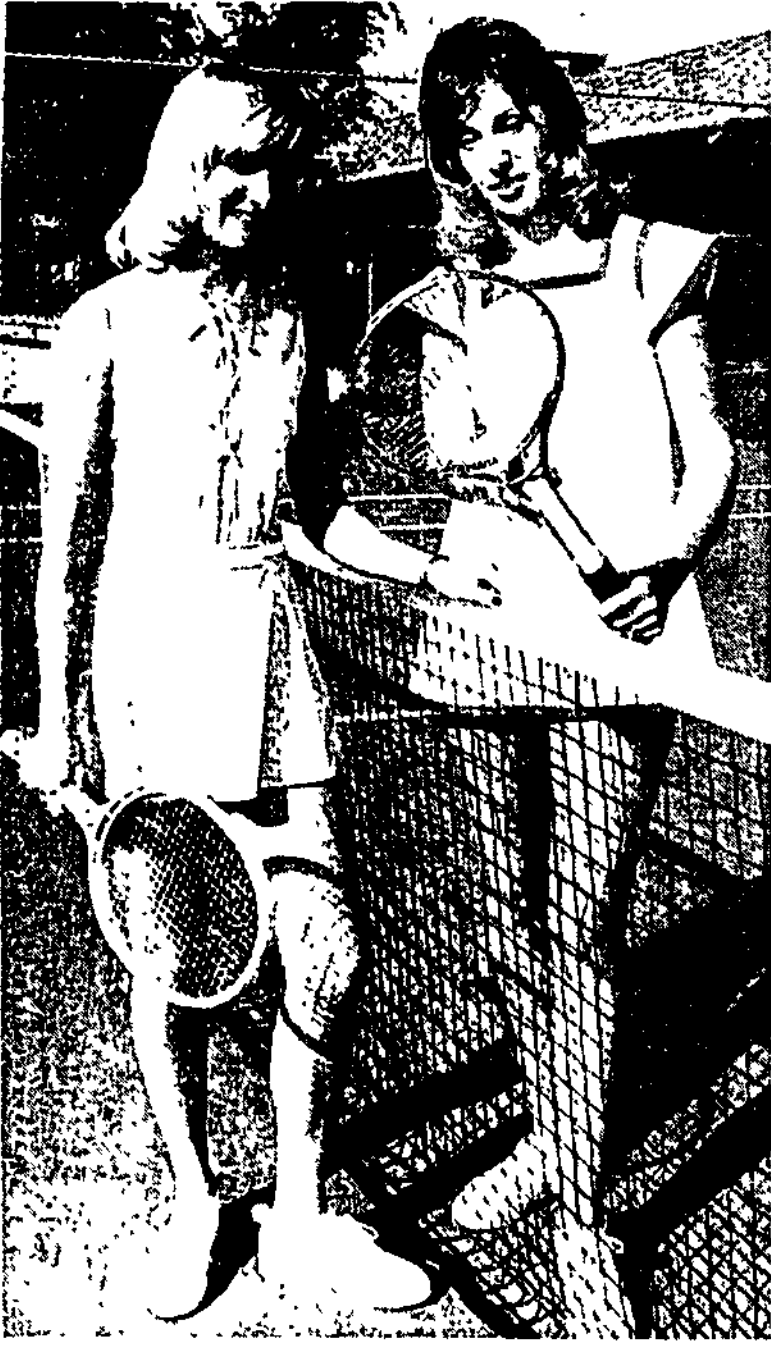
Carolyn's niece, Anne Sykes of Pennington, N.J., was the flower girl. She is nine years old.



Mrs. Roscoe B. Starek III

There was a buffet luncheon reception for the couple at Teugega Country Club in Rome before they left for a honeymoon in the Pocono Mountains and Williamsburg, Va.

The newlyweds live in Chevy Chase, Md. The groom is an attorney in Washington, D.C., and his bride teaches first and second grade in Olney, Md. She is a graduate of Syracuse University.



TENNIS FASHIONS designed and sewn by Jan Nieland, left, will be modeled in the Plum Grove Ladies Auxiliary second annual fashion show along with ensembles from Betty's of Winnetka and Undercover Boutique, both of Woodfield. Linda Davis also wears one of Jan's original tennis outfits which are now sold in area tennis clubs. Tickets for the Nov. 15 luncheon show, to be held in the Plum Grove Club, Palatine, are \$6.50. Reservations may be obtained by calling 397-4800. Deadline is Nov. 12.

Next On The Agenda

PARENTS WITHOUT PARTNERS

Jerry Eberhardt will present a program on self concept entitled "2 Minus 1 Equals?" to Parents Without Partners Chapter 168, tonight at 8:30 at Casa Royale, 783 Lee St., Des Plaines. A social with a dance band follows.

PWP is an organization of single parents who are widowed, divorced, or separated. Further information can be obtained by calling 358-2924 or writing P.O. Box 472, Palatine, Ill., 60067.

FIFTH WHEELERS

The Fifth Wheelers, an organization of formerly married men and women, will hold a meeting Sunday at 8 p.m. in Trinity Lutheran Church, Algonquin and Wolf Roads, Des Plaines.

Thelma Beard, a member of the group, will lead a sing along and give the origin and history of the ballads and songs to be sung. Mrs. Beard has been active in the Des Plaines area in group singing and solo appearances.

Grace Withey, Fifth Wheeler president, can be called at 293-2665 for details.

ELK GROVE JAYCEETTES

Elk Grove Village Jayceettes meet Monday at 8 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Larry Herforth, 164 Tottenham Lane, to hear a presentation on antiques by a representative of the Village Peddler in Elmhurst.

Interested Jaycee wives in the area are welcome.

SCHAUMBURG WOMAN'S CLUB

Schaumburg Woman's Club holds its monthly meeting Monday, 8 p.m., at Great Hall, 231 S. Civic Drive, Schaumburg. The program will include a demonstration in decoupage by Dorie Anderson of the Sugar 'n' Spice Shop, Des Plaines. Anyone interested may contact Mrs. George Pape, 894-5794, or Mrs. James Jiracek, 894-6953.

XI EPSILON THETA

The area Xi Epsilon Theta chapter will meet at 8 p.m. Monday at the home of Gayle Phillips, Elk Grove Village. A program entitled "Learning to Live" will be presented by Mrs. Phillips following the business meeting. The ways and means committee also plans a Make It and Take It auction. Each member is asked to bring two handmade articles.

BIBLE CHURCH LADIES

Mrs. Dorothy Love, a Bible Church conference speaker and former missionary, will present a program Monday at 7:30 p.m. for the Ladies Fellowship of

Mount Prospect Bible Church, 505 W. Golf Road.

There will also be special music by Shirley Shoemaker on her vibraharp. Further information is available by calling 439-3337.

EPSILON SIGMA ALPHA

Gamma Theta's Cabaret of ESA presents an educational program, "Wardrobe Mistress - Woman Know Thyself," Monday evening in Mrs. Gloria McCullough's home in Palatine. Cabaret of ESA is the theme of this year's meetings for the women's organization.

Mrs. Muriel Blaul of Beeline Fashions will give the program Monday on current fashions, commenting on the latest styles and showing samples of fall ensembles.

Mrs. McCullough may be called at 359-6077 by anyone wishing to attend. Guests are welcome. Beverly Jones of Elk Grove Village will be the co-hostess.

MT. PROSPECT WOMEN

The art department of Mount Prospect Woman's Club has a one o'clock meeting scheduled for Monday at the local community center, 600 See-Grun. Mrs. Louis Vlasak is chairman.

The club's November general meeting is Tuesday at 1 p.m. in the community center. Ruth H. Pearsall will review the book, "Hour of Gold and Hour of Lead" by Anne Morrow Lindbergh.

Nineteen new members will be installed by Mrs. Thomas Grafton, membership chairman. She may be called at CL 9-4222 by area women interested in the club.

Juniors offering Christmas cards

The leisure of being able to select Christmas cards at home, plus the advantage of a 20 per cent discount on recognized brands of cards are some of the reasons cards were selected again as a project by the Ways and Means Committee of the Junior Woman's Club of Des Plaines.

Several Christmas card catalogs are at present circulating throughout the club membership and the Juniors invite the public to join them. Orders will be taken through November. There is a wide selection of styles and price ranges from which to choose, with name imprinting available.

Anyone interested in seeing the catalogs or placing an order may call Mrs. Wesley Hackett at 824-7968.

The Home Line by Dorothy Ritz

Dear Dorothy: I use the cream polish recommended by the best furniture stores. Everything gets polished completely dry, but even so in a very short time there are rings where the lamp or ashtray or whatever has been sitting. If things get rearranged, it looks terrible. What? How? Why?

—Dorothy Dewell

Furniture expert Louis Mistano says it sounds as if you are overpolishing. Professionals like him don't use cream polish more than three or four times a year. At least once a year, furniture should be washed with either the mild white household or castile soap, carefully rinsed, carefully dried. When it comes to polish, there's a proper way to apply it, too. Dip a clean cloth in water, wring it out so that it is close to being wholly dry but still retains some dampness. Add a capful of cream polish and rub it through so that the polish is all through the cloth. Polish, then dry with a soft cloth.

Dear Dorothy: I'm surprised to hear that freezing tomatoes isn't recommended. I freeze them all the time. I just cut off all the green, leave the peeling on and drop them, whole, in a bag. When I

want to use one, I hold it under lukewarm water and the peeling slips off easily. They're not good for slicing, but they're fine for stews, soups or as plain stewed tomatoes.

—Mrs. Helen P.

Dear Dorothy: There's a plus side to indoor-outdoor carpeting which you may not have considered. We have it in our bedroom. A leak from the terrace seeped in and the carpet under the bed got soaked. Normally, one would be appalled by the mildew, but in this instance you suddenly realize this type of carpeting is resistant to mildew.

—Mrs. Alfred Bryant

(Mrs. Ritz welcomes questions and hints. If a personal reply is required, please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Write to her in care of Suburban Living, Paddock Publications, Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.)

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Cupid declares open season on 'dears'



Bonnie
Pomrenko

A Jan. 5 1974 wedding is planned by Bonnie Joyce Pomrenko of Arlington Heights and Louis Nello Hardacre of Park Ridge. Their parents are the Robert G. Pomrenkos, 309 N. Stratford, Arlington Heights, and the D. E. Hardacres.

Bonnie and Louie attend the University of Illinois where they will graduate in December, the bride-to-be in social work and her fiancé in engineering.



Roberta
Matthews

The Rev. and Mrs. Robert E. Matthews, 223 N. Emerson St., Mount Prospect, announce the engagement of their daughter, Roberta J., to Gerald B. Zeller, son of the James R. Zellers of Tazanna, Calif.

The wedding is planned for next May 18.

Roberta has been attending New Mexico State University, Las Cruces, but is spending this semester at home working in physical therapy at Holy Family Hospital for practical experience. She will return to New Mexico State in spring.



Lynette
Johnson

Lynette Rae Johnson's engagement to Kenneth Alan Rowley, son of the M.T. Rowleys of Roselle, is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry A. Johnson of Elk Grove Village.

Both Lyn and Ken are graduates of Elk Grove High School and work in the village, Lyn for Howell Tractor and Ken for Roberts & Porter.

A May 1974 wedding is planned.

Her fiancé has a bachelor's from the university and is working on a master's in animal science.



Peggy
O'Malley

Mr. and Mrs. James A. O'Malley of Des Plaines announce the engagement of their daughter, Peggy, to Michael Wolski, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Wolski, also of Des Plaines.

Both graduates of Maine West High School, Peggy is employed at Liberty Mutual Insurance Co., Des Plaines, and Michael is an apprentice carpenter.

A March 30, 1974 wedding is being planned.



Joyce
Serio

A Prospect Heights couple, Joyce Serio and Lawrence Jones, have become engaged and plan to be married in October, 1974. Joyce's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Pasquale Serio of 10 W. Willow Road, are making the announcement.

Joyce is a graduate of Hershey High School and works for Wieboldt's in Mount Prospect. Her fiancé, son of the Rev. and Mrs. Donald G. Jones, 302 Lonsdale, is a junior at Trinity College, Deerfield, Ill.



Jo
Gauen

Mr. and Mrs. G. Robert Gauen of Collinsville, Ill., announce the engagement of their daughter, Jo, to Lawrence Schott, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Schott, 726 N. Haddon, Arlington Heights.

Joe is a senior at the University of Illinois, majoring in secondary education, and will do her student teaching in Arlington. Larry has a degree in psychology from the U of I and is a second year graduate student and research assistant in the School of Basic Medical Sciences. He will complete work on his master's in spring.

Jo and Larry plan a May 23 wedding in Collinsville.

Birth notes

An anniversary baby

What more could a grandpa and grandma ask than to have a new granddaughter born on their anniversary?

The happy event occurred on Oct. 19, the 33rd wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Anderson of Arlington Heights. No gift could top that bundle of joy.

Erica Lynne Holmberg was born in Northwest Community Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Henry Holmberg Jr. of 861 Eslington, Buffalo Grove. Their second daughter, she weighed 6 pounds 11 ounces. Kristyn Laura, 2, is her sister.

NORTHWEST COMMUNITY

Daniel John Slania was a 9 pound arrival Oct. 28 for the Gerard C. Slanias, 2407 Park St., Rolling Meadows. Daniel and his brother, David Christopher, 18 months, are grandsons of the D. G. Tyllers and the G. Slanias, all of Rolling Meadows. The boys also have a great-grandmother nearby, Mrs. B. Hansen of Rolling Meadows.

Annelisa Bach's birth took place Oct. 27, making parents of Mr. and Mrs. Paul H. Bach, 2 E. Lillian, Arlington Heights. She is their first child and weighed 6 pounds 13½ ounces.

HOLY FAMILY

Benjamin Peter Everhart joins Ryan, 2, in the Larry Everhart family of 4077 W. Kitchoff, Rolling Meadows. He was born Oct. 18 at 7 pounds 4½ ounces. Grandparents of the two little boys are the Donald Everharts, Arlington Heights, and the Peter Nardullis, Mount Prospect. There is also a great-grandmother in the area, Mrs. Agnes Nardulli of Mount Prospect.

LUTHERAN GENERAL

Christopher Charles Somers made parents of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Somers of 1333 Redwood St., Mount Prospect on Oct. 5. He weighed 6 pounds 11¼ ounces.

Karen Marie Bychowski is the fourth child in the Howard V. Bychowski home, 120 S. WeGo Trail, Mount Prospect. Born Oct. 9 at 9 pounds 6½ ounces, she is the sister of Michael, 5, Laura, 4, and David, 2. Their grandparents, the Elmer Baders and the John Bychowskis, also live in Mount Prospect.

Caryn Lyn Borresen is the name of the baby born Oct. 11 to Mr. and Mrs. Leo E. Borresen of 225 Wildwood Road, Elk Grove Village. Christopher, 3, is her brother. Caryn weighed 7 pounds 10 ounces at birth.

Amy Lynn Saylor's birth took place Oct. 11, making parents of Mr. and Mrs. Mark W. Saylor, 902 Allegheny, Arlington Heights. Amy's grandparents are all residents of Arlington Heights, Mr. and Mrs. Millard Saylor and Mrs. Mildred Hruska. The newcomer weighed 6 pounds 10½ ounces.

Cristy Ann Guleserian, the first child of the John E. Guleserians, 1117 Cove Drive, Wheeling, arrived Oct. 12. She

weighed 8 pounds 3 ounces at birth.

Heather Michelle Higgins arrived Oct. 12 at an even 8 pounds. Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. Stephen A. Higgins of 903 Cambridge Drive, Buffalo Grove, and she is their first child. The Edwin Smiths, also of Buffalo Grove, are Heather's grandparents.

Margaret Jean Brannan adds another daughter to the Jon V. Brannan family of 24 Redwood Trail, Wheeling. She was born Oct. 12, a sister for Dave, 15, Dan, 12, Karla, 11, Jeff, 7, and Christopher, 5. Margaret weighed 8 pounds 2 ounces.

JOEL SUZANNE HAYDEN'S BIRTH

Joel Suzanne Hayden's birth was recorded Oct. 15, the first child for Mr. and Mrs. Terrence G. Hayden, 119 W. Charleston Lane, Hoffman Estates. The newcomer, who weighed 6 pounds 15 ounces, has grandparents in Rolling Meadows, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hester.

ALEXIAN BROTHERS

Jeremy Peter Sorce is the new Hoffman Estates resident at 2231 W. Clifton. He was born Oct. 20 weighing 6 pounds 6 ounces. Jason, 3, is the brother of Jeremy.

Karl An Prange is the name of the first-born for Mr. and Mrs. James A. Prange, 152 W. Berkeley Lane, Hoffman Estates. The Oct. 19 baby weighed 7 pounds 12 ounces. She has a grandmother in the area, Mrs. Martha Prange of Palatine.

OTHER HOSPITALS

Krista Annette Rasmussen was born in Highland Park Hospital Oct. 6, a fourth child for the Duane O. Rasmussens, 401 E. Walnut, Wheeling. Terrin, 14, Mindy,

13, and Nancy, 11, are the other children in the family.

Lori Beth Thomas was born Oct. 21 in Skokie Valley Community Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. David A. Thomas, 80 E. Jeffery, Wheeling. Vicki, 3, is the sister of Lori. Lori weighed 7 pounds 3 ounces.

Bradley Scott Axelrod has joined 3-year-old Jeffrey in the Buffalo Grove home of Mr. and Mrs. Lon Axelrod, 381 Checker Drive. He was born in Skokie Valley Hospital on Oct. 19 weighing 9 pounds 11 ounces.

Sasha Lisbeth Kitun made parents of Mr. and Mrs. Michael A. Kitun of 228A Washington Square, Elk Grove Village, on Oct. 11. The baby weighed 6 pounds 10 ounces at birth in DuPage Memorial Hospital, Elmhurst.

Michael David Magnuson's birth took place Aug. 25 in Skokie Valley Hospital. He is the first child of the David Leo Magnusons of 1330 S. Princeton, Arlington Heights, and weighed 7 pounds 14 ounces.

Joseph Eugene Conowall, born Oct. 23 in Highland Park Hospital, is the first child of the Stephen Louis Conowalls, 5948 Holly Lane, Des Plaines.

Michael Lido Marchetti is a sister for Glori, 3, and a son for Mr. and Mrs. Furio Marchetti, 781 Shady Grove, Buffalo Grove. He was born Oct. 23 in Highland Park Hospital.

Christopher Michael Straukas, second son of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Vincent Straukas Jr., 771 Piper Lane, Wheeling, arrived Oct. 26 in Highland Park Hospital. Mark Lynn is his 3-year-old brother.

For parents of normal kids

The Rudolf Dreikurs Unit of the Family Education Association will sponsor a demonstration counseling session at 8 p.m., Thursday, Nov. 8, at Miner Junior High School, 1101 E. Miner, Arlington Heights.

The demonstration, to be led by Robert L. Powers, B.D., M.A., is open to the public and designed to help parents of normal children with everyday problems such as sibling rivalry, school, eating,

bedtime, chores, and homework.

Powers is a psychologist and counselor for the Family Education Association. He is Dean of Students at the Alfred Adler Institute, Chicago, president of the American Society of Adlerian Psychology, and lecturer and instructor for teachers, school counselors, administrators, professional societies and organizations throughout the United States and Canada.

Pilot, stewardess married

Robert J. Drabant and his bride, the former Charlene Elizabeth Smith, are residing in Austin, Texas, where Robert is an Air Force pilot.

Son of Mrs. Frances Drabant, 339 W. Old Plum Grove Road, Palatine, Robert is a graduate of Palatine High School and the U.S. Air Force Academy, Colorado Springs, Colo. His bride, daughter of Mrs. Dorothy Smith, Sacramento, Calif., is a graduate of the California State University at Sacramento. She has been employed as a stewardess with Trans International Airlines, Oakland, Calif.

The pair were married Sept. 29 in St. Patrick's Catholic Church, Sonoma, Calif. The noontime double ring service was followed by a reception for 70 guests at nearby Twain Harle Lodge. The pair honeymooned in San Francisco for a week.

Charlene was attended by her sister,

Robert was attended by Ron Stebner, Aspen, Colo.
Mrs. Ronald Hopkins, Sacramento, and

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Blacktopping	12
Book Service	13
Broom Service	14
Brooming	15
Brooming and Fire Alarms	16
Business Consultant	17
Business Services	18
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Carpentry Building and Remodeling	20
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STOP LEAKY BASEMENTS
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Professional Work
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The beautiful home within one hour drive. 24 hour skill nursing care for the post hospital geriatric and convalescent patient. Reasonable Wisconsin rates. Member WASH and ANHA.

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Office cleaning, floor care, carpet cleaning, fully insured, contract rates, personalized service.
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HOUSEKEEPING SERVICE
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MICHAEL'S Custom Slipcovers cut to fit your furniture, will work with your fabric. Call after 3:30 p.m. 437-4078.

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Corner location. Older brick building. Excellent income. \$220,000.

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INTRODUCES SUBURBAN LIVING AT ITS FINEST
1 BEDROOM \$195

Apartments include, free gas cooking in color keyed kitchens, dishwashers, Gas heat individually controlled, Air cond., W.W. shag carpeting, Drapes, Ample large closets, Private balcony and assigned parking. The buildings are sound conditioned and fire resistant construction with elevators and a buzzer security system. Free pool and recreational building for your use. The location of Interlude is close to schools, churches, and local shopping. Only 5 minutes to WOODFIELD MALL.

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TOWER MANAGEMENT COMPANY

PALATINE
INSTEAD OF DRIVING TO A PARK
ON SUNDAYS
WHY NOT LIVE IN ONE
COUNTRYSIDE APTS.

Rent a spacious 1 or 2 bedroom garden apartment, furnished or unfurnished, with glass doors opening onto a private patio or balcony, and capture a rare view of untouched countryside.

LOCATED at Countryside Drive and Northwest Highway (Rt. 14), just east of the Baldwin Road intersection in Palatine.

MODELS OPEN DAILY 9 AM to 6 PM

PHONE 359-9644
L. F. Draper & Associates

1 BEDROOM \$165 PER MO.
2 BEDROOM \$190 PER MO.
WHY PAY MORE?

Prairie Ridge apartments offer studio, 1, 2 bedroom with 1 1/2 bath apartments including heat, gas and water. Clubhouse with recreation room, tennis courts and 2 swimming pools. Fully applianced. Carpeted or easy care tile floors. Individually controlled heat and air conditioning. Custom furnishing plan available. Models open daily.

PRAIRIE RIDGE APARTMENTS
Just south of Higgins Rd. (Rt. 72), about 1/4 mile west of Roselle Rd. on Bode Rd. in Hoffman Estates, Ill.
885-2408 VAVRUS & ASSOCIATES **885-7293**

Runaway Bay
It's a special place...

... that comes alive when the sun rises over our quiet, private lake; or sets to the crackle and aroma of logs burning in your own fireplace.

... its one- or two-bedroom apartment homes or 3-bedroom townhouses with garage, shag carpeting, air conditioning and great appliances.

... its lighted tennis courts, heated pool, saunas, and lots more fun stuff in the club house with fun people — just like you.

Model apartments are special, too!
Come see daily 11 a.m. to 8 p.m.
Rond Rd. at Rt. 53, just south of Dundee Rd.
Call **394-0800**

Runaway Bay
It's a special place...

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It's a special place...

400—Apartments for Rent

ROLLING MEADOWS
TWO BEDROOMS \$175

Includes:
Heat
Water
Appl. Pool
Park

Furnished apts. available (Furniture by Int'l Furn. Rental)

Algonquin Park Apts.
2404 Algonquin Road
255-0503

Office Open
10-5 Mon. - Sat.
12-5 Sun.

on the Fox
Sherwood
2 BEDROOMS From \$136
3 BEDROOMS From \$158

INCLUDES:
• HEAT
• WATER
• ELECTRIC
• COOKTOP
• HOTPOINT
• COLORED APPLIANCES
• MASTER TV ANTENNA
• LAUNDRY FACILITIES
• AMPLE STORAGE
• 1 BLOCK TO SCHOOLS

Tale Rd. 72 to Rt. 23 N. on Rt. 23. Turn left on Kings Road, 8 blocks to Model Apartments.

428-7771

MT. PROSPECT
RANDWOOD APARTMENTS
• LGE. EAT-IN KIT.
• PRIVATE OFF ST.
• PARKING
• LGE. CLOSET SPACE
• 1 BLK. RANDHURST SHOPPING
• 1 1/2 MI. CN/W TRAIN
Also included: w/w carpet, private patio; individual controlled heat, ht. & A/C. Telephone jacks; Laundry rms.; Lge. personal storage facility.

RESIDENT MGR. & ENG. ON PREMISES 24 HOURS.
MODELS OPEN DAILY 10-5 except Tuesday
394-5730

500 Dogwood Lane, Mt. Prospect
1 blk. E. of Randhurst at Rt. 83 & Euclid Ave.

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400—Apartments for Rent

MT. PROSPECT
Extra spacious 1-2 bdrm. apt. Cptd., if desired. Lovely park-like setting. No off-street parking problem. Tennis courts, pool, rec. room. Must see to appreciate.

TIMBERLAKE VILLAGE APTS.
1444 S. Busse Rd. 439-4100

BENSENVILLE
Deluxe 1 bedroom apts. Free heat and cooking, appliances, beautiful court. \$165. Call after 5:30 595-9357

SCHILLER PARK
New modern 1 bdrm., colored appliances/furniture, parking. No pets. \$165 547-9070

PALATINE CEDAR GARDEN
Walk to Train
1 bdrm. \$177. 2 bdrm. \$206. Newly decorated, crptg., A/C, heat & water incl. No pets. Palatine at Cedar 358-7844

2 N. PINE, Arlington Heights. Two bedroom, living room, dining room, kitchen, appliances. One block railroad. 253-9219.

PARK RIDGE, 4 rooms. 1 bedroom, sep. din. rm., \$190 month, married couples only, after 5 p.m. 695-0740.

SCHAUMBURG, Sublet. 2 bedroom, 2 bath, A/C, dishwasher, carpeted. Immediate. Children ok. \$235. 882-3337.

SUBLET Elk Grove Village. Large carpeted A/C 3 bedroom 2 bath. Appliances. Close to schools. \$250. Available 12/15. 437-7022.

HANOVER PARK, 2 bedroom, apartment. A/C, carpeting, recreation, all facilities. 238-

Job Opportunities

The Northwest Suburbs' most complete guide to the latest employment opportunities

To place employment advertising
in this section, phone
Paddock Publications

394-2400

Des Plaines 298-2434

820—Help Wanted Female 820—Help Wanted Female 820—Help Wanted Female 820—Help Wanted Female 820—Help Wanted Female 820—Help Wanted Female 820—Help Wanted Female 820—Help Wanted Female

BOOKKEEPER

Manufacturer of dental materials seeks an experienced accounts payable and payroll bookkeeper. Should be familiar with hand prepared payroll system. We offer an excellent company benefit program and starting salary.

TELEDYNE DENTAL

1530 Greenleaf Ave.
Elk Grove Village

593-3334

Mr. Keenan

PHOTO FINISHING LAB

Liberal fringe benefits
DAYS 8 a.m. to 4:30
NITES 6 p.m. to midnight
6 p.m. to 2:30 p.m.

BERKEY PHOTO SERVICE

Rand Rd. at Graceland
(N. River Rd.)

Des Plaines

827-6141

Glenbrook High Schools have immediate openings for a:

MATRON & LAUNDRY ROOM employee. Salary for Matron is \$24.50 hr. (8 a.m.-4:30 p.m.) and \$24.50 for Laundry employee is \$30.00 month (8:30 a.m.-5 p.m.)

Both positions offer excellent fringe benefits. Interested parties should contact Dr. Pommerenke, at 729-2000 ext. 270 or 280.

LITE ASSEMBLY

7 A.M. to 3:30 P.M. with overtime available. Lite assembly work that is easy to learn and clean. No previous experience necessary. Modern plant, excellent benefits, good starting salary with automatic increases.

CERTIFIED

TOOL & MFG. CO.

123 Landers Rd.
Elk Grove Village

437-7410

WAITRESSES

Breakfast & Lunch. Experienced but will train.

Call Mrs. Young

856-1170

ZAPPONES BRANDYWINE RESTAURANT

1000 Busse, Elk Grove
(In the Holiday Inn)

FEMALE

CAFETERIA HELP

5 days a week, Monday - Friday, hours 7 a.m. - 3:30 p.m. Paid holidays and vacations.

BAXTER LABORATORIES

200 Wilmet Rd.
Deerfield, Ill.

Contact Mr. Evey
915-8500 ext. 2453

CASHIER/RECEPTIONIST

Part time high school girl or graduate wanted for either mornings or afternoons - 5 days a week. Phone or come in for interview.

PACIFIC FINANCE

81 N. Broadway Des Plaines

298-8642

GAL FRIDAY

Real estate office experience helpful, but not necessary. Looking for pleasant, but aggressive person that likes people and is adept with figures, detail work and typing.

893-3700

Ask for Mr. Fessler

FULL OR PART TIME

Interesting office work. Flexible hours. Must be able to type. Shorthand helpful but not necessary.

PHONE **766-0061**

BARMAID

WAITRESSES

DAYS & NIGHTS
FULL & PART TIME
Call 358-3232

St. George & The Dragon
Rand & Dundee Rd., Palatine

MEDICAL OFFICE

Assist doctor with patients and clerical duties. Diverse interesting position for person who likes to keep busy and doesn't mind long hours.

4 DAYS PER WEEK

358-0558

ALL GIRL FRIDAY

Lite typing hrs. 8:30 to 5
BERKEY PHOTO SERVICE
Rand Rd. at Graceland
(N. River Rd.)
Des Plaines

827-6141

CLERK

National company seeks individual to handle variety of clerical duties in their Sales & Service District Office. Good typing required, heavy phone contact. Position offers liberal salary, excellent working conditions and fringe benefits.

Call Rog DeWitt, (312) 297-6235, weekdays, to arrange an interview.

MSI DATA CORP.

2474 Dempster, Suite 116
Des Plaines, Ill. 60018

An Equal Opportunity Employer

BILLING CLERK

If you have the skills, we have the position. We need someone with typing and adding machine skills. If you like to work independently and have good figure aptitude, this is the one for you. Excellent salary and fringe benefits. Call

439-0600

DUPLI COLOR PRODUCTS CO.

1601 Nicholas Blvd.
Elk Grove Village

Equal Opportunity Employer

FIGURE CLERK

10 key adding machine. Typing. Full time.

Call Mrs. Malo

856-1170

ZAPPONES BRANDYWINE RESTAURANT

1000 Busse, Elk Grove
(In the Holiday Inn)

GIRL FRIDAY

Are you looking for a challenging position? Well this is it. Everything from computer operation, to general bookkeeping, with a variety of other clerical duties. Full range of company benefits. Modern air conditioned office.

Phone: 593-6850

CTR INCORPORATED

825 Chase Avenue
Elk Grove Village

SECRETARIAL POSITION

for School District 21 Wheeling for Administration Center—accounts payable. Good typing and aptitude for figures required.

Call Administration Center for appointment

537-8270

COSMETICS

Packaging operation. New air conditioned cosmetic plant. Liberal company benefits. Located off Wheeling Rd. between 8th and Dundee Roads. Apply in person.

COSMECEUTICALS INC.

440 Denniston Court
Wheeling

GIRL FRIDAY — PART TIME

All around gal with good shorthand and secretarial skills required 3 days a week in congenial small office located in O'Hare area. Must have car for transportation.

Call Mrs. Malkowski

671-3505

LIGHT ASSEMBLY

Mature woman to work part or full time in modern warehouse in Northwest suburb. To apply, call:

537-7300 Ext. 45.

THE BURROWS CO.

230 W. Palatine Rd.
Wheeling, Ill. 60090

NEED SHOP HELP

Full time - 1st shift. Full benefits. No experience needed.

A. C. DAVENPORT & SON CO.

308 E. Heffen Rd., Palatine

358-7322

LIGHT FACTORY

Two girls needed for packing, cleaning and other miscellaneous. Call 437-5100.

SECRETARY SALES

Exciting new growth position. Typing, dictation, challenging responsibilities. Excellent fringe benefits.

WOODFIELD AREA

Mr. Werch 773-2810

SECRETARY

For busy real estate office. Hours 9 to 3.

GLADSTONE REALTORS
R. POLTZER

439-1100

READ CLASSIFIED

SECY TO DOCTOR WHO SPECIALIZES IN KIDS

\$700

NO medical exp. req. Doctor is famed children's specialist in N.S. hospital. You'll be his secy. Arrange surgery with parents. Make hospital rounds with doctor — take notes of findings — be part of medical team that follows at doctors heels (wear white jacket). You'll work closely with medical students who seek you out for info, case histories. It's heavy public contact! Good skills, eye for detail count. Doctor pays fee. IVY Personnel, 7215 W. Touhy, SP 4-8585. 1496 Miner, Des Pl. 297-3335. (Empl. Agt.)

HOSTESS-CASHIER

If you enjoy meeting people and would like an interesting position, we would like you to join our hospitality staff.

WAITRESS

Earn \$25-\$40 per day in salary and tips. We will train you in our system.

Students, Housewives supplement your income with full or part time work. Good wages and full company benefits with no layoffs.

Apply 2-4 p.m. or 7-9 p.m. at

MARC'S BIG BOY FAMILY RESTAURANTS
300 N. Northwest Hwy., Palatine
Lake Cook & Waukegan Rds.
Deerfield
603 Rand Rd., Mt. Prospect

MATURE WAITRESSES

Full or part time, evening or night shift. Good pay and company benefits. Excellent working conditions. Apply in person. Interviews 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily.

DENNY'S RESTAURANT

1175 N. Roselle Rd.
Hoffman Estates

Equal Opportunity Employer

CLERK TYPIST

to work in engineering handling such items as typing, filing and other normal office routines of engineering dept.

ILLINOIS RANGE CO.

708 W. Central Rd.
Mount Prospect

253-4950

PART TIME CLERK

Hrs. 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. No typing needed, figure aptitude helpful.

NIEDERT MOTOR SERVICE

2300 S. Mt. Prospect Rd.
Des Plaines

827-8861

Equal opportunity employer

RECEPTIONIST

And PBX switchboard operator for fast growing Arlington Heights Company. Some experience preferred.

Call PERSONNEL

398-5700

SECRETARY

Expanding sales organization in Park Ridge needs aggressive, intelligent, self-starting secretary-general office. Much variety with accurate typing, figure aptitude and good phone personality a must. Salary & benefits commensurate with experience.

METCOM ASSOC. CORP.

696-1490

Immediate vacancy. To handle factory warranty clients and other office details. Applicants must be able to type. Please contact Mr. Maher,

392-7400

MACK CADILLAC

303 W. Rand Road
Mount Prospect

Factory experience, assist in shipping department.

SMALLEY STEEL RING CO.

363 Alice St.
Wheeling, Ill.

537-7600

RECEPTIONIST

Receptionist needed in Rolling Meadows medical office. Includes light secretarial work. Please call:

696-0220

Accounts Payable

Elk Grove. Medium sized company needs experienced A/P to process all payables. Report to controller. Please call Mr. Hartman, 437-2300.

RESTAURANT — WOODFIELD MALL

Mature women for counter work — days.

CALL: Mrs. Lala

882-1140

Try Herald Want Ads Today

MAIL FILE PBX CLERK

This position requires an individual who has filing and light typing skills with some switchboard experience to act as a backup relief operator.

You will receive an attractive starting salary, excellent company benefits, growth potential and a pleasant modern work environment.

Please contact —

Mrs. Grober

Personnel Dept.

766-4040

CLOW CORP.

1050 E. Irving Park Rd.
 Bensenville, Ill.

An Equal Opportunity Employer

GENERAL OFFICE

FULL TIME

Assignment involves coordination of sales activities, telephone inquiries and orders, requiring good customer service experience. Some typing skills and telephone experience preferred. Excellent opportunity and future in modern office with pleasant working conditions, salary and benefits. Call Mr. Finn, 298-5555.

EXECUTIVE SECY.

Vice president of direct mail advertising company in need of a bright, attractive gal who can assume a variety of responsibilities. Must have good typing and shorthand skills.

Call Mrs. Barton for appt.

394-2100

Plaza Direct Marketing

800 E. Northwest Hwy.
Mount Prospect

BILLER

Nite shift
Experience helpful but not necessary.

Apply after 6 p.m.

Ask for Mrs. Christensen

NIEDERT MOTOR SERVICE

2300 S. Mt. Prospect Rd.
Des Plaines

827-8861

equal opportunity employer

GOFER GIRL

The public relations dept. of a private psychiatric hospital in Des Plaines, needs someone who likes to drive here & there on misc. errands. Should also be able to type 50 WPM at a variety of interesting office duties.

Call June Bengtson at

827-8811 Ext. 362

CASHIER/SWITCHBOARD

Automobile dealership needs girl for general office. Should be able to type and operate switchboard and office machines. Varied & interesting work in modern building. Call Art Nelson at

NORTHWEST LINCOLN MERCURY

1200 E. Golf Road
Schaumburg

882-4100

SECRETARY

Immediate opening for an executive secretary to the Regional Vice Pres. of an affiliate of CNA Financial engaged in Real Estate Financing. Part time or Full time optional, full benefits.

2340 S. River Rd. Des Plaines

298-5100

EXECUTIVE HOUSEKEEPER

Excellent opportunity for woman interested in management. Please apply in person.

ARLINGTON INN

948 E. Northwest Hwy.

RENTAL GIRL

Industrial tractor dealer in need of girl to handle rental of industrial equipment. Must have some exp. Fringe benefits incl. paid holidays, paid vacations, group ins., profit sharing & pension. BEER MOTORS, INC. Algonquin Rd., Mt. Prospect, 439-4660

PART TIME

VERSATILE GAL with initiative needed for 2 girl office. Duties varied and interesting. Salary commensurate with experience and ability.

253-0700

TYPIST

For one of America's largest drapery distributors. Must be able to type 40-60 wpm. Call 437-5800 for appointment.

CONTROL CLERK

Data processing firm is seeking a bright figure oriented individual who enjoys detailed record keeping. High school grad to learn data processing with good career opportunity. Figure aptitude essential. Some control work. Light typing + relief receptionist.

Apply

ALESAN, INC.

1501 Landmeier Rd.
Elk Grove Village

or call

MR. ANICHINI, 439-9830

Large expanding firm looking for:

ORDER FILLERS

GENERAL WAREHOUSE
Excellent chance for advancement. Hospitalization, vacation and profit sharing. For more information call:

439-7310

or apply

225 SCOTT ST. EGV

GENERAL OFFICE

Purchasing & Expediting

Good typing skills and minimum of 2 years office experience. This is an interesting job for a gal who likes diversified duties and is detail minded. Excellent starting salary and benefits.

Call Mrs. Petersen

820—Help Wanted Female

820—Help Wanted Female

820—Help Wanted Female

820—Help Wanted Female

825—Employment Agencies

830—Help Wanted Male

830—Help Wanted Male

830—Help Wanted Male

COURTESY
GIRLS

If you like dealing with the public, and enjoy restaurant work, we have immediate openings, for: Full time or part time, days or nights. Experienced or not, we will train. Excellent wages plus tips.

- Yearly Bonus Plan
- Paid Vacations
- Major Medical & Dental Insurance Coverage
- Permanent Employment

APPLY IN PERSON
Between 2 & 5 p.m.
GOLDEN BEAR
FAMILY RESTAURANT
380 County Line Rd.
Deerfield

WE NEED
GIRLS
FROM YOUR AREA
NO WORK
EXPERIENCE
NECESSARY

We will train you completely in clean & easy factory work.

- \$107.60 per wk. to start
- 2nd shift bonus
- Fast raises
- Profit sharing & vacation
- No time clock to punch

**FOR INTERVIEWS
IN YOUR AREA**
CALL MRS. PAAR
695-3440
Equal Opportunity Employer

WOODFIELD

SALES

Immediate opening for permanent full or part time saleswoman with experience.

Our incentive program offers excellent weekly earnings plus fringe benefits including merchandise discount.

JACKIE'S offers management opportunities to the successful saleswoman who wishes to further her career with one of Chicago's fast-growing retail chains.

For further details, contact the Personnel Manager.

Jackie's
299-8196
Equal Opportunity Employer

MAIDS

Full time & weekend work. Excellent starting salary. Fringe benefits, pleasant surroundings.

Apply in Person
HOLIDAY INN
Wheeling - Northbrook
Contact Mrs. Peasley
for appt. 298-2525
Ext. 142

CASHIER

11 a.m. to 5 p.m. - five days a week. Apply in person.

HENRICI'S
273 S. Arlington Hts. Rd.
Arlington Hts. Ill.

**ORTHODONTIC
ASSISTANT**
Chairside or Lab position available for reliable, career-minded woman. Profit sharing, pension and medical benefits. Hours 8 to 5, 5 day week. Saturday included. Call 255-4666

ACCOUNTING CLERK
Opening for individual with typing skills & good figure aptitude to work in accounting dept. Varied duties. Elk Grove Village location. Call Mr. Balavender at 437-1950 for appt.

**SECRETARY TO
PRESIDENT & TREASURER**
Accurate typing and shorthand required. Aptitude for figures essential.
CALL: 392-0700

**FULL CHARGE
BOOKKEEPER**
Experienced all phases of accounting. Typing required.
437-3300

INTERIOR DECORATOR
Responsible mature presentable woman to assist in decorator showroom, answer phones, no bookkeeping. Call A.S.T. only.
Mrs. Baueher 729-2615

PALATINE AREA
Girl Friday & Saturday for news agency office. All skills. Call: 358-0482

**Professional Artificial
FLORAL DESIGNER**
Full or part time. Apply.
WHEELING NURSERY
642 S. Milwaukee Ave.
Wheeling 537-1111

CAFETERIA COOK
Experienced. 5 days. 7:30 to 1:30. Apply at
Weber Marking Cafeteria
after 1:30 p.m. or call
439-8500 Ext. 319

**DENTAL
ASSISTANT**
4 days a week. Experience necessary. Call:
894-2221

Use Want Ads

KEYPUNCH-
RESULTS!

If YOU had called us 1 week ago, chances are you'd now have a better job, closer to home with a substantial increase in salary. We are still looking for 629, 659, 129 8496 or keytype experience. 1st & 2nd shift. Variable hours. Salary to \$140 per week plus 15% differential.

MULLINS EMPLOYMENT

392-2525
666 E. Northwest Hwy.
Mt. Prospect
Employers pay all fees.

PART TIME
CLERK-TYPIST

Is your situation such that you can't work a full day? Can you spend a maximum of 4 hours a day?

Corporate Industrial Relations Department seeks skilled typist to assist departmental secretary in keeping up with heavy work load. Lots of variety.

Hours flexible between 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday thru Friday. Ideal for housewife or student over 18 years of age. Des Plaines location.

Interested? Call Mrs. Jackie Peters, 593-3393, ext. 379 for appt.

Equal opportunity employer

PURCHASING/EXPEDITING
CLERK

Immediate opening for stable person. Keep very busy doing phone work, expediting, typing purchase orders, etc. Any previous purchasing experience will be a plus. Good starting salary.

Phone For Appointment
437-9300, Ext. 276

AAR CORP.
Equal opportunity employer

KEYPUNCH
OPERATOR

Arlington Heights based company setting up System/3 installation. Will consider full and part time applicant. Experience on 129 or 5496 keypunch preferred.

CALL: PERSONNEL

398-5700

PALATINE
(Work Near Home)

(Mother's Shift)
9-3

Assemblers & machine ops. Hospitalization, major medical & vacation benefits. Good starting wages.

FIDELITY INC.

207 N. Woodworth Lane, Located near Wood St. & Woodworth Lane. (Near corner of Cedar & Palatine Rd.)

DRY CLEANING PLANT

Counter & Assembly work. No experience necessary. Will train. 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m. 5 days. Phone 537-7040 before 4 p.m.

GENERAL FACTORY
HELP NEEDED
IMMEDIATELY

JORDAN MFG. CO.
Des Plaines
1695 River Rd.

LIGHT FACTORY

Day or night shift. Light inspection work. Hours can be arranged to suit.

ACE PECAN COMPANY

2655 Lunt
Elk Grove Village
439-3550

DRY CLEANING PLANT

Counter & Assembly work. No experience necessary. Will train. 3 p.m.-7 p.m. 5 days. Phone 537-7040 before 4 p.m.

CREDIT SECRETARY

Will train in all phases of commercial credit investigation. Light typing. Shorthand helpful, but not required. O'Hare area. Attractive 4 shift office. Salary commensurate with ability. Exc. benefits.

IDS LEASING

671-1700

VENDING HOSTESS

Schaumburg area. Hours 8-1. Office location. \$2.50 per hour.
593-8300

Woman with bookkeeping experience and light typing for interesting, responsible position in small congenial office. Call between 11 and 1 p.m.

259-4020

Now Hiring For:

TWILLIBY'S
Full or part time. Applicants must have desire to wear and sell fashion merchandise.
Apply in person.
567 N. Hicks Rd.
Palatine Mall, Palatine, Ill.

WAITRESSES
Nights, part time.

HACKNEY'S IN WHEELING
Call 743-3060 before 4 p.m.

WAITRESSES

Lunch

HACKNEY'S IN WHEELING
537-2100

CLERICAL

Small manufacturing company needs girl capable of record keeping in the area of inventory control & purchasing. Some bookkeeping. Good typing essential & shorthand in desirable. \$20 - \$30. 125 week & up commensurate w/ability. Call 626-3114 Rosemont.

BARMAID

Full or Part Time
COCKTAIL WAITRESS

Part Time
Call after 6 p.m.
815-459-9814

RECEPTIONIST

With typing ability to join the fastest growing business systems company in Des Plaines.

KALMAR, Inc.
298-8707

FILE ROOM

Plaza Direct Marketing located in Mount Prospect has immediate opening for a woman in our Filing Dept.

Contact Mrs. Barton
304-2100

800 E. Northwest Hwy.

RETIRED MAN

For light maintenance work. Required to work Saturdays. Good salary. Mr. Straka.
297-2263

BOOKKEEPER

for industrial tractor dealer. Must be experienced. Fringe benefits incl. paid holidays, profit sharing, group ins., profit sharing & pension plan. Salary depends on experience. BEER MOTORS, INC. Algonquin Rd., Mt. Prospect, 439-4660.

PART-TIME

Receptionist and typist. Work 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Ask for Howard Kagan.

BAIRD & WARNER
220 E. N.W. Hwy. Arl. Hts.
392-1655

PART TIME

Builders needs woman part time two days during the week. Sales involved. 289-2990 Hanover Park.

DENTAL ASSISTANT
AND/OR RECEPTIONIST

Full or part time; will train, if necessary. Pleasant modern office. Northwest suburbs, willing to travel.
Call 968-4770

RECEPTIONIST/TYPIST

Beautiful sales office in Arlington Heights has full time opening for attractive personable young woman. Duties include typing, operation of Teles and other diversified duties. Salary commensurate with experience. Hours 9 to 5. Call Ruth Strande, 398-2400

WOMEN wanted to clean apartments for occupancy. 394-0770 or 394-3283

WOMAN to babysit in my home 5 mornings a week. Own transportation. 392-7557 after 1:30.

WOMAN wanted to care for 3 preschoolers, some days, some evenings, in our home. Own transportation. 395-1125

SALES LADY. Full time, 8 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Danegger's Pastry Shop, Arlington Market, CL 5-3160.

LUNCH waitresses - Camelot Restaurant, 966-1900.

RENTAL agent, part time. Able to work weekends and some evenings. Heavy apartment complex. Salary plus commission. 437-4200

EXPERIENCED upholstery seamstress, good wages. Baueher Interiors, 729-2615.

ONE man office Shorthand, phone, filing, typing, exacting calculator work. Women with grown children interviewed first. 439-3300.

COUNTER girl, full time for Super Dry Cleaners in Glenview. 729-3325.

PART Time Dental assistant. Mature. Experienced or will train. Typing. Recently employed. Wednesday & Sunday off. 239-3310, 392-0704.

RELIABLE, permanent, full time interior decorator, immediate opening. 5 days, 8:30 - 5:30. 3 small children. \$50 plus weekly. 593-2878.

WOMEN, girls over 16, telephone work from modern office. 5-9 evenings. Good wages plus commission. 398-3456 after 5 p.m.

GENERAL office. 766-9369 after 1 p.m.

SECRETARY - typing, shorthand, benefits. 618 Colfax, Palatine. 991-0600.

BABYSITTER/Housekeeper - my home only. 5 days. Elk Grove area. References. 8:30 - 5:30. 593-7166 days. 439-4554 evenings.

SECRETARY full or part time. Hours and salary open. Arlington Heights. 398-4561.

PART time - Physical Therapy Aide. Afternoons & evenings. No experience. Please call 439-7715.

BABYSITTER. 3 year girl. Algonquin Park Apartments. 398-4763 after 4:30 p.m.

PERSONABLE woman for evenings and Sunday. Fashion Tree, 637-3590.

WOMAN wanted to babysit. two mornings a week. 392-7397.

PARTS Delivery Girl. Palatine Auto. Apply within.

PART time help wanted. \$2 per hour. Motor Inn. 637-2800.

NORTHERN Helper - 1 child. own transportation. North Arlington Heights. References. 259-4232.

SECRETARY/Receptionist. Palatine Methodist Church. 5 day week. Reverend Kock. 359-1345. 9-12 noon.

PART time help for gourmet foods. Apply at World Wide Liquors, 16 S. Broadway, Palatine.

HERALD WANT ADS
BRING RESULTS

Blue Collar Jobs

Batch mixer \$3.75
Machine maintenance \$4-\$5.50
Furniture refinishing \$200-\$250 wk.
10 warehousemen \$128-\$145 wk.
Electrical-refrig. maint. \$10-\$13.5K
General shop \$3.10-\$4.00
SHEETS Des Plaines 297-4142
SHEETS Arlington 392-6100

Draftsmen/Design

JR. OR SR. LEVEL

\$140 to \$250 up. Elec.-mechan.-struct.-arch. show samples, local co. free. Age open. Growth opplys.

SHEETS Des Plaines 297-4142
SHEETS Arlington 392-6100

Need A Good Job?

Supervisor trainee \$10-\$12.000
Mail clk.-driver \$350
Fox Lake Programmer \$13-\$14K
Collector Oper + OT \$3.50-\$4 hr.
SHEETS Des Plaines 297-4142
SHEETS Arlington 392-6100

830—Help Wanted Male

SHIPPING CLERK

SHEAR OPERATORS

SPOT WELDERS

STOCK ROOM

JANITOR MAINTENANCE

DRILL PRESS OPERS.

MACHINIST HELPER

STRIPPED OPR.

GRINDERS

BRAKE PRESS OPERS.

Excellent wages & benefits. Interview daily 8 a.m. to 4:30.

APPLY IN PERSON
OR CALL FOR APPT.

Mr. Joe Block, 272-0770

Anetsberger Bros., Inc.
180 N. Anets Dr.
Northbrook

SWISS
SCREW MACHINE

SET-UP MEN
& OPERATORS

Pay \$220-\$260 week and benefits.

TMP CORP.
925 CRESS CIRCLE
ELK GROVE VILLAGE
437-9292

Glenbrook High Schools have an immediate opening for an:

AUDIO VISUAL TECHNICIAN

The necessary criteria for the position are:

Basic mechanical and electronic aptitude and skill, and initiative and willingness to learn on the job. This is a 12 month position with daily hours from 7:30-4 p.m., the person will average about 7 hours of overtime per week, beginning salary is \$2.82 per hour. Interested parties should contact Dr. Pommerenke, at 729-2000 ext. 270 or 280

CHEMIST

Analytical

Opportunity for degreed chemist with 1 yrs. experience in the inorganic water treatment field. Position requires analytical background in ion exchange, resins, scale and water analyses.

Send resume with salary requirements, or contact:

GREG OEHM 498-2000

CULLIGAN

INTERNATIONAL CO.
Willow Rd. at Sanders Rd.
Northbrook, Ill.
equal opportunity employer

SANTA'S HELPER

Santa needs a helper in Schaumburg shopping center. Previous experience not required. Ideal for retired man who likes and can talk with children. Steady from November 23 to December 23. Good pay. Phone for interview 283-2116.

LITE FACTORY WORK

Small Shop
Hrs. 8-5
Rolling Meadows, Ill.
Call: Mr. Lincoln
394-0318

SHIPPING/RECEIVING

Work in modern warehouse in northwest suburb. To apply call:
537-7300 Ext. 45

THE BURROWS CO.
230 W. Palatine Rd.
Wheeling, Ill.

JANITOR

Semi-retired male to perform janitorial duties in office building. 5 day week. Above average wage.
825-8893

General Maintenance

Semi-retired individual with tools and transportation - full company benefits, good pay with national organization. Call 827-5060.

PART TIME HELP

The following positions are now available in our Mail-room & Transportation areas:

• DRIVER

12 Midnight to 4:30 a.m.
Monday & Wednesday nights

• LINE PERSONNEL

10:30 p.m.-4 a.m.
Sunday night thru Thursday

• INSERT PERSONNEL

10:30 p.m.-1:30 a.m.
3 to 5 nights a week

• LINE PERSONNEL

7:30 a.m. to 12 Noon
Wednesday mornings

If you are interested in any of the above positions, call —

PADDOCK
PUBLICATIONS, INC.
394-0110
Harvey Gascon

MALE
FACTORY
WORKERS

MACHINE OPERATORS

Will train
for good paying job.

Modern plant +
Opportunity for advancement

Excellent benefits

REGULAR SHIFT
7:45 - 4:15

OGDEN MFG. CO.
507 W. Algonquin
Arlington Hts.
(2 miles East of Woodfield)
593-8050

Real Estate Sales

Due to our continuing expansion program we are looking for sales people that are familiar with Schaumburg, Arlington Heights, or the Elk Grove Village area. You must have the ability to work with people, be willing to work long hours and have a desire to make big money. Experience preferred, but not necessary. For confidential interview call

VILLAGE REALTY
956-0660

Ask for John Christensen

MECHANICS

for Case and Massey-Ferguson Industrial Tractor and Equipment Dealer. Must be experienced or have farm background with mechanical ability and full set of tools. Salary depends upon experience, plus uniforms, paid holidays, paid vacations, profit sharing and pension plan.

BEER MOTORS, INC.
Algonquin Rd., Mt. Prospect
439-4660

Industrial Equipment
Dealer Needs:

DRIVER

to pick up parts and assist in Parts Dept. Must have experience with Tractors & Machinery. Fringe benefits include uniforms, paid holidays, paid vacations, group insurance, profit sharing and pension plan.

BEER MOTORS, INC.
Algonquin Rd., Mt. Prospect
439-4660

Warehouseman

Immediate opening in our Itasca warehouse. Full time. Experience not necessary.

773-1550

PARTSMAN

EXPERIENCED
• PUNCH PRESS
• BAR BRAKE
[TOP WAGES!]
To work on Sheet Metal Cabinetry.
You'll be working in our Machine Shop
From 7:30 A.M. - 4 P.M. - 5 DAY WEEK
PERMANENT! FULL TIME!
NO LAYOFFS SINCE 1939!
Free Profit Sharing
Plus Free Coffee, Hospitalization,
Life Insurance, Paid Holidays and Vacations.
Apply in Person or Call
775-8444
PEERLESS
INSTRUMENT CO.
3910 W. Devon Ave.

ELECTRI-FLEX
THE BIG/LITTLE COMPANY
NEEDS YOU
★ **MACHINE SET UP MAN:**
Must have good mechanical background. Prefer Spanish English speaking background. Can earn up to \$5 per hour to start. Must be reliable and conscientious.
★ **TOOL ROOM MACHINIST**
One who can contribute to the growth of a small company. Earn up to \$6 per hour. Day and night shift.
★ **STEEL SLITTER OPER.**
Experienced OR WILL TRAIN individual looking for a career with an aggressive company.
★ **GENERAL FACTORY**
Looking for Ambitious young men for machine operators and production workers.
EXCELLENT BENEFITS, Optional Overtime With Profit Sharing
CALL OR APPLY IN PERSON
529-2920
ELECTRI-FLEX 222 W. Central
Roselle, Ill.

QUALITY CONTROL
We have the following two vacancies:
QC CHECKER — to inspect transistors and diodes. Some electronic background required. Will train.
QC ANALYZER — some technical schooling in electronics as well as some related electronic experience.
CONTACT M.J. CONNORS, 593-3080
or apply directly
STANDARD COMPONENTS
2201 Landmeier Road Elk Grove Village
Equal opportunity employer

GENERAL FACTORY
Openings on 1st, 2nd & 3rd shifts. 10% bonus 2nd, 3rd shifts. Industrious man looking for steady employment. OSHA inspected modern plant. Mechanical job experience is helpful and mechanical aptitude necessary. Many fringe benefits including profit sharing, free insurance and year around recreational area.
Apply at
CONTOUR SAWS, INC.
1217 Thacker St. Des Plaines
824-1146

IMMEDIATE FULL TIME OPENINGS
RECEIVING CLERK
Permanent position in Stores & Receiving Dept. Excellent opportunity for experienced man or trainee
DRIVER
Day position available for our Shuttle Bus Service. Excellent starting salary with good benefit package
FOR MORE INFORMATION PLEASE CALL
PERSONNEL DEPT. AT 437-5500 Ext. 441
ALEXIAN BROS. MEDICAL CENTER
600 W. Biesterfeld Rd., Elk Grove Village
equal opportunity employer

PROGRAMMER
1st Shift
System 3 model 10 disc. Minimum 1 year RPG II
DRAFTSMAN
Experience preferred but will train.
Many fringe benefits including hospitalization, pension, vacations, 10 paid holidays, credit union and social club.
APPLY PERSONNEL DEPT.
THE CHICAGO FAUCET COMPANY
2100 S. Nuclear Drive Des Plaines, Ill.
296-3315

TV TECHNICIAN
TV Trade School Graduate with experience in the field to do construction, rebuilding, calibration and maintenance of test equipment.
Contact M. J. CONNORS
593-3080
or apply directly to:
STANDARD COMPONENTS
2201 Landmeier Rd. Elk Grove Village
Equal Opportunity Employer
CLOSETS FULL? TRY A WANT AD! — 394-2400

BARRINGTON AREA
Join our staff as a motor route driver. This is a part time position to handle newspaper distribution every Wednesday.
Applicants should be familiar with Barrington area. Car is a must.
Call today for an interview.
Paddock Circle Newspapers
362-9300
In Barrington
381-3355

FOREMAN
2nd SHIFT
Must be experienced and able to handle people in assembly operations. Should be mechanically inclined. Plenty of overtime. Good company benefits.
HAYDOCK PLASTIC CO.
2424 Greenleaf Ave.
Elk Grove Village
439-7810
Need Extra Money?
4 Hours - Part Time
PICKERS
PACKERS
4 p.m. to 8 p.m.
CRESCENT CARDBOARD CO.
100 W. Willow Rd. (1580 S. Wolf)
Wheeling, Ill.
Equal opportunity employer

HOUSEMEN
Full time. Good starting salary, fringe benefits, pleasant surroundings.
Apply in person
HOLIDAY INN
Wheeling — Northbrook
Contact Mrs. Peasley
for appt. 298-2525,
Ext. 142

CLAIM AGENT
Thoroughly experienced in all phases of handling claims for a rapidly growing trucking company. OS & D background & a working knowledge of motor truck traffic operations necessary. Send complete resume to Box A 56, Paddock Publications, Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006.
SCREW MACHINE OPER.
For 2nd Shift
Must have 2-3 years experience. Plenty of overtime. Many company benefits. Apply
8373 Chestnut St.
Franklin Park

PARTS CLERK
With experience.
439-4666

WAREHOUSE \$145
Clean cut, intelligent men 18 up, some exp. order fill, shipping, receiving, stock. Free jobs, good companies.
Sheets Employment Agency
DES PLAINES 297-4142
ARLINGTON HTS. 392-6100

FULL TIME
Shipping, receiving, inventory control and customer contact. Pleasant working conditions. Bensenville area.
768-8434
Wanted experienced nail on brick layers. Union. Apply at 3100 Tollview Rd. Rolling Meadows.
COLEMAN FLOOR CO.
259-6100

MANAGEMENT
We need 5 ambitious men for top level Exec. Mgt. positions. \$250-\$500 per wk., plus bonuses. Training provided. Call 325-1073.
Security Officers
Full & Part Time. All shifts available. Paid training. Over 21 & bondable.
392-4060
CUSTODIAL PERSONNEL
Excellent working conditions and steady employment with opportunity for advancement. Call 381-6300 for appointment

ARC — HELIARC WELDER
SHEET METAL
Permanent day positions. Full benefits — overtime. Apply in person.
RENNER & COMPANY
1345 Golf Rd., Des Plaines

SERVICE STATION ATTENDANT
Day shift. Good pay.
SCHAUMBURG ARCO
Weiss & Springburg

MACHINISTS
1st & 2nd SHIFT
Must be able to work from blueprints and make setups with minimum supervision. 50 hours per week.
ARC WELDERS
Must be able to work from blueprints with minimum supervision.
Both positions pay \$5.27-\$5.80 per hour. Excellent company paid benefits. Call 299-7111.
KUX MACHINE
2100 S. Wolf Rd.
Des Plaines, Ill.
Equal opportunity employer

PICKER PACKERS
GENERAL FACTORY
Quality cardboard manufacturer has immediate openings. Day shift 7:30-4 p.m., night shift 4-12:30 a.m. Excellent wages, benefits, working conditions.
CRESCENT CARDBOARD CO.
100 W. Willow Rd. (1580 S. Wolf)
Wheeling, Ill.
Equal opportunity employer
PUNCH PRESS OPERATOR
\$4.20/HR.
ABRASIVE SAW OPERATOR
\$4.50/HR.
2nd Shift 4 p.m. to 12:30 a.m.
LABORERS
\$3.20/HR.
1st shift 7 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.
Apply
JARKE CORP.
(Mr. J. S. Jancl)
6333 W. Howard St.
Niles, Ill. SP 4-6463

WAREHOUSEMAN
Parts department. Order filling, packing, some research. Vacation, company paid holidays, hospitalization, life insurance and pension plan. Call Mr. Strba for interview.
439-6033

JANITORIAL HELP
Full or Part Time
Work 4 to 8 hours per shift between the hours of 11 p.m. and 7 a.m. Start \$2.60 per hour. Elk Grove, Schaumburg, Arl. Hts. areas.
Call 233-4230

WAREHOUSEMAN
Good career opportunity. Profit sharing, insurance, bonus plans, excellent working conditions. Looking for responsible, reliable man. Please apply in person.
ZEP MFG. CO.
1390 Lunt Elk Grove Village

GENERAL OFFICE CLERK
Liberal company benefits. Apply in Person.
J. C. PENNEY CO.
2300 Arthur Ave.
Elk Grove Village
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

BUS BOYS
Part Time
Evenings & weekends
Call Mrs. Young
936-1170
ZAPPONES BRANDYWINE RESTAURANT
1000 Busse Elk Grove
(in the Holiday Inn)

MULTILITH OPERATOR
Part time opening available. Flexible hours — days or evenings.
CALL: MR. PAS
439-4000
INLANDER-STEINDLER PAPER COMPANY
2100 Devon
Elk Grove Village
Equal opportunity employer

STUDENT
PART TIME interesting office work. Apply in person or call for appointment.
MR. JOE BLOCK
272-0770
Anetsberger Bros., Inc.
180 N. Anets Dr.
Northbrook

MUHLHAUSER MODELS INC.
Experienced model makers needed. Excellent pay. Overtime & benefits. Contact Helmut Boehme at 593-1433.

ROUTE DRIVER
Over 21 yrs. of age
BERKEY PHOTO SERVICE
Rand Rd. at Graceland
(Nr. River Rd.)
Des Plaines 827-6141

WAREHOUSEMAN
National glass corporation needs young warehouseman. Aluminum fabrication helpful, but not necessary. 40 hours, plus overtime. Company benefits. Elk Grove area. Call Mr. Allen, 593-0620.
PPG INDUSTRIES INC.

PERMANENT PART TIME
Man or high school boy with car needed to deliver early morning routes. Call
WHEELING NEWS AGENCY
537-6793

Power Engineers
Come look us over... You'll like what you find!
OPPORTUNITIES IN READING, PA. & JACKSON, MICHIGAN
Have you reached a plateau in your career progress? Or would you like a change of pace? Or Place? Then Gilbert Associates may have the solution for you.
We're a major consulting engineering firm engaged in the design of nuclear and fossil fueled power generating facilities. And if you're a qualified professional with a B.S. or M.S. in Engineering and power experience, we've got something to talk with you about. 4-5 years experience in the U.S. required. You'll have significant responsibilities involving large projects. You'll also enjoy an excellent salary directly related to your experience and actual responsibilities — along with complete benefits and paid relocation to our Berks County, Pennsylvania location. We're right in the heart of the historic Pennsylvania Dutch Country — with a unique choice of urban, suburban, and rural lifestyles, educational, cultural, and recreational facilities all within minutes of the office. Interested in a "look see"? Send your resume, including references, and salary requirement in strictest confidence to Bob Jones.
Chicago Interviews Are Being Held
Sunday, November 4th at Rodeway Inn, O'Hara Airport
Call John Telarski
(312) 693-5800
Monday, November 5th at the Bismark Hotel
(312) 236-0144
Gilbert Associates Inc.
ENGINEERS AND CONSULTANTS
PO Box 1498, Reading, Pennsylvania 19613
The Gilbert Companies with Companies Are Equal Opportunity Employers M/F

SALES CAREER OPPORTUNITY
Join us and share in the high profit of maintenance chemicals. Exceptional repeat business. Specialty maintenance chemicals used daily by thousands of industrial, institutional and commercial accounts. We employ hundreds of sales makers who average in excess of \$20,000 per year commissions. Let's talk about this opportunity. Like your own business without any investment, but yourself.
Zep Mfg. Clarence Nowicki
437-2452

FULL TIME POSITION
Need blueprint machine operator. No experience necessary — will train. Duties to include miscellaneous filing. Good starting salary with overtime available.
STANLEY KNIGHT CORP.
1600 E. Birchwood Ave.
Des Plaines
Ask for Mr. Boyar 296-5586

DRAFTSMEN
Positions available for experience and trainee civil and structural draftsmen for both office and field work.
Alstot March & Guillou Inc.
999 East Touhy Ave.
Des Plaines
298-5070
Equal opportunity employer

INSTALLATION 15 MEN NEEDED NOW
No experience necessary
\$4.91 HOUR
If Qualified
865-1246

SCHOOL CUSTODIAN
Full time work, nights. Paid vacation. Yearly raises. Paid insurance. Call:
SCHOOL DISTRICT 21
999 W. Dundee Road
Wheeling
537-8270

COMPUTER OPERATOR
Part time
Minimum 1 yr. experience. 360/30 DOS tape & disc. 2nd shift, 15-20 hrs. per wk. Starting hrs. flexible to yours. Rate commensurate w/experience. Call:
595-7300 8 a.m. - 5 p.m.
No Agencies

CUSTODIANS
3:30 p.m. to 12 midnight. General cleaning, good benefits, advancement possibilities. Call 359-3300, Ext. 41 for information or interview.
HIGH SCHOOL DIST. 211
1750 S. Roselle Rd., Palatine

FULL TIME
Reliable men needed for steady factory work. Call 437-5100.
MOLD MAKERS & JR. MOLD MAKERS
Full or part time.
SIRJAN MOLD & TOOL CO.
1502 Algonquin Rd.
Arlington Hts., Ill.
(1 blk. W. of Elmhurst Rd.)
593-3349
Try Herald Want Ads Today

WANTED SEMI-DRIVER
To load and haul hay. Full time. Year around. Benefits. Apply in person.
JOHN HENRICKS INC.
Rand & Arlington Hts. Rd.
Arlington Heights

PAINTER
Wanted full time for apartment complex in Hoffman Estates. For appointment call: 9-5 Monday-Friday, 12-4 Saturday & Sunday.
885-2408

Assistant Foreman
2nd and 3rd Shifts. Excellent opportunity for qual. man with injection molding experience. Call or stop by:
DANA MOLDED PRODUCTS, INC.
6 S. Hickory
Arlington Heights, Ill.
255-5350

PALATINE LOCATION
AIR CONDITIONED PLANT
GOOD STARTING SALARY
Quality Control Supervisor experienced in machine parts. Experienced Machinist Electro Chemical Processing — preferably with plating or etching experience.
ELECTRONIC PRECISION INDUSTRIES
Call 358-8311 for appt.

BINDERY HELP
For general help on folders and paper cutting. Ideal working conditions. Good starting rate. Plant located in Elk Grove.
Call Mr. Jorgensen
437-7200

CUSTODIANS
Permanent full time positions with large apartment complex. Must work a flexible work week and have own transportation. Excellent benefits. call:
882-7887

MONEY DRIVERS
There is plenty to be earned with our company. We are loaded with business. All you need is a good driving record, nice personality and be reliable. You can work days, nights or even all night.
CALL: 259-3453
PROSPECT CAB CO.

JANITOR — DAYS
Light factory and office clean up. 40 hour week. Company benefits.
TRI-PAR DIE & MOLD CORP.
221 King St.
Elk Grove Village
Phone 439-4533

STOCKROOM CLERK
Firm has opening for responsible individual to receive and issue stock, pull material releases and keep stock room records. Experience not necessary. Firm located in Arlington Heights offers a solid future, excellent benefits and a chance to train in a rewarding career. Call 259-5600.
WANTED SEMI-DRIVER
To load and haul hay. Full time. Year around. Benefits. Apply in person.
JOHN HENRICKS INC.
Rand & Arlington Hts. Rd.
Arlington Heights

ARMOR METAL PRODUCTS
2233 N. Palmer Dr.
Schaumburg 397-4070

PART TIME
6 A.M. TO 10:30 A.M.
Work in complaint department, 5 mornings per week, Monday thru Friday.
Call Pat Herbert
394-0110
PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

FACTORY
Shipping and receiving plus shop work. Start \$3.19. Regular advancement to \$4.32 as skill is developed. Liberal benefits. Hours 8-4:30 p.m.
MOSSTYPE
150 Scott St.
Elk Grove
Equal Opportunity Employer

MAINTENANCE MAN
Men wanted to refurbish construction office trailers for nation wide firm — steady work, overtime available. Benefits. Experience desirable but willing to train. Apply in person at:
ATLANTIC MOBILE CORP.
203 W. Irving Park
Bensenville
ASSEMBLERS-FINISHERS PACKERS—GENERAL FACTORY
Start \$3.50 per hour. Steady
AMERICAN POLYFORM CORP.
190 Cressen Ave.
Elk Grove Village
956-1696

SALESMEN
MEN'S FURNISHINGS
FULL TIME
Experienced salesmen to sell in High Fashion men's furnishing department. Pleasant working conditions. Many company benefits.
APPLY: Mr. John Kenny
ROTHSCHILD'S
Randhurst Shopping Center
Mt. Prospect, Ill.
392-1400

SHEET METAL
Manufacturer of stainless steel products. Experienced men needed for:
SHEAR
BRAKE PRESS
SPOT WELDER
GENERAL FACTORY
Steady work, company benefits
CALUMET PHOTO
1500 Touhy Ave.
(1 blk. west of 83)
Elk Grove Village
439-9330
equal opportunity employer

MECHANICAL DRAFTSMAN
Detail experience in mechanical components required. Work toward future in layout design. Excellent benefits with profit sharing. Samples required upon interview.
HUNTER AUTOMATED MACHINERY CORP.
Schaumburg
397-4400

MAINTENANCE MECHANIC
Experienced factory machine maintenance. We offer excellent working conditions and fringe benefit package. Apply in person or call Larry Ogden for appt., 312-438-8844.
HORNING WIRE CORP.
66 N. Buessching Road
Lake Zurich, 60047

DRIVERS
Tractor & Trailer
Must know City and suburbs. Steady employment. Experienced only need apply.
NEDERT FREIGHT
2300 S. Mt. Prospect Rd.
Des Plaines
827-8861
equal opportunity employer

BUILDING CUSTODIAN
Handyman, janitorial and lawn work. Duties also include some receiving dock work on occasional basis. Day shift. Full time. Paid insurance, other benefits.
AERONAUTICAL RADIO INC.
900 Lee St.
Elk Grove Village
437-5040
Equal opportunity employer

KITCHEN HELP
Hackney's in Wheeling
537-2100
Use the Service Directory

PIZZA MAN & STEAM TABLE HELPER
Full time or weekends. Nights.
ROMANO'S RESTAURANT & LOUNGE
1396 Oakton St.
Des Plaines
827-5571

SECURITY GUARDS
Work full time or weekends Elk Grove Village area. Must be over 21. No felony record. Must have car. Starting pay \$3.00 hr. Medical benefits. Uniforms and equipment furnished. Apply in person
TASK POWER SERVICES
175 W. Jackson
Chicago 939-4055

JR. DRAFTSMAN
Approx. 1 yr. experience involves preparing equipment layout drawings customer approval, making shop detail drawings & operating blueprint machine.
Armor Metal Products
2233 N. Palmer Dr.
Schaumburg 397-4070

DRIVERS
Tractor & Trailer
Must know City and suburbs. Steady employment. Experienced only need apply.
NEDERT FREIGHT
2300 S. Mt. Prospect Rd.
Des Plaines
827-8861
equal opportunity employer

830—Help Wanted Male

830—Help Wanted Male

830—Help Wanted Male

830—Help Wanted Male

840—Help Wanted
Male & Female840—Help Wanted
Male & Female840—Help Wanted
Male & Female840—Help Wanted
Male & Female**EXPERIENCED MAINTENANCE MAN**

Really great opening for a capable Maintenance Man experienced in machine, electrical and general maintenance work. We're a growing manufacturer of automobile test equipment operating in a modern plant. Good starting rate plus FREE Profit Sharing, free hospital insurance, free life insurance, paid holidays and vacations.

To arrange a personal interview call Richard Braun at



775-8444

**PEERLESS
INSTRUMENT CO.**

6101 Gross Point Road Niles, Illinois

**INDUSTRIAL
ENGINEER**

(Jr.)

Interesting, diversified position for an individual who has received training in Industrial Engineering work. Position will involve a variety of industrial engineering applications. Contact J. J. Connors, 593-3080 or apply directly

STANDARD COMPONENTS

2201 Landmeier Road Elk Grove Village
An Equal Opportunity Employer

TOOL MAKER

Man with 5-7 yrs. experience to build tools and fixtures. Must be capable of operating all tool room equipment. Steady work, company benefits.

CALUMET PHOTO

1390 Touhy Ave.
(1 blk. west of 63)
Elk Grove Village
439-9330

equal opportunity employer

**FIELD
SERVICEMAN**

Will train. Distributor for automatic doors needs man to service supermarkets. Service truck provided, start \$4.25 per hour. Good fringe benefits. Some electrical aptitude desirable. Phone: 439-8080, 8 a.m.-10 a.m.

WAREHOUSEMEN

Receiving stock and shipping work. Permanent positions with fringe benefits. Advancement possible.

T. D. WOODS SONS CO.
1900 Touhy Ave.
Elk Grove Village
Or Call: 439-3788, 825-6072

STOCK CLERK

Stock inventory, order filling, shipping and receiving. Modern air-conditioned plant. Good opportunities to advance in Service Center for national corporation. Schaumburg, full benefits.

CALL: Lou 397-1234

PLASTICS

Assistant foreman needed in plastic injection molding shop. First shifts: 8 a.m. - 4 p.m. Experience preferred, but not necessary. Ask for Gregg 529-4804

**UNITED PRECISION
PRODUCTS CO.**

821 Lunt Ave.
SCHAUMBURG

**SECURITY
GUARDS**

PART TIME. Experience not necessary. Will train. Must be 21 or older, 5'8" or taller.

392-2400

MAINTENANCE MAN

Lovely northwest suburban apartment complex needs qualified maintenance men. Prefer people with experience who can live on site. Excellent salary and full fringe benefits, to highly motivated self starters. For interview call

Lyle Fischer, 837-2935

**DRAFTSMAN -
RESTAURANT EQUIPMENT**

Developing presentation drawings for food service equipment. Experience preferred. Will consider training qualified architectural or mechanical draftsman.

CALL: 296-5388
(392-5793 Evenings)

**SHEET METAL
FABRICATOR**

General help. Will train. Paid holidays, vacation and other fringe benefits. Immediate opening, start now.

K & M INDUSTRIES INC.

1300 Howard Street
Elk Grove Village
593-3161

GOOD CHARACTER A MUST
Opportunity for \$150. Appliance service sales. On the job schooling, earn while learning. Also bonuses.

Call 255-7132

Equal opportunity employer

Try A Want Ad!

**THE VILLAGE OF
MOUNT PROSPECT**

is accepting applications for employment in the Public Works Department for municipal maintenance employees. These are full-time openings for qualified men.

WE OFFER

Retirement Plan
Hospital & Medical Plan
Paid Holidays
Paid Vacations
Plus many other benefits
Also accepting applications for part-time water meter readers and truck drivers for plowing snow.

Apply in person at:
PUBLIC WORKS BUILDING
11 South Pine Street
Mount Prospect, Illinois

Vending machine company is seeking an ambitious individual to train as a route service man. Qualifications: high school graduate, at least 2 years steady employment with a company, bondable. Starting salary \$4.75 an hour. Apply at:

**THE INTERSTATE
UNITED CO.**

1027 E. ALGONQUIN Road
Arlington Heights
Between 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m.
Monday through Friday
593-8550

**GENERAL
WAREHOUSE**

No experience necessary. We will train. Company benefits and chance for advancement. Hours 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. For more information call:

439-7310

or apply at

225 SCOTT ST.

ELK GROVE VILLAGE

**PART TIME
SALESMEN**

1) for Hardware Dept.
2) for Sporting Goods
RECEIVING CLERK
Part time morning hrs.

**LOCKSMITH
Part Time**

WILLE, INC.

100 W. Northwest Hwy.
Mt. Prospect

255-1600

MACHINIST

Milling machine, engine lathe, prototype and short run production. Top pay plus overtime. Above average benefits. Air-conditioned shop.

S. HIMMELSTEIN & CO.

2500 Estes Ave.
Elk Grove Village
439-8181

WAREHOUSEMAN

Electronic Distributors with expanded facilities is looking for individual to perform duties in the area of shipping, receiving, and warehousing. Work with light, clean, electronic components in a modern air cond. building. Call:

593-2740

SCHWEBER ELECTRONICS

1350 Jarvis Elk Grove, Ill.

HELP WANTED

8 a.m. to 3 p.m.

JEWEL TEA CO.

Northpoint Shopping Center

Arlington Hts.

398-9619

OFFICE CLEANING

Man to work Wednesday, Thursday and Friday. Vicinity of Rt. 83 and Devon, 3 1/2 hours per night.

964-9120

CAR WASHER

Paid vacation. Uniforms. Hospitalization & Life Insurance. Regular pay advances.

Contact Ron or Harvey

BENDER RIEGER PONTIAC

505 W. Northwest Hwy.
Barrington 381-6000

Mature reliable man, warehouse experience, some knowledge of inventory control, light typing, salary commensurate with experience, excellent benefits. Call for appl. now.

297-2560

PART TIME

Wanted part time to clean office. Hours 1 to 5 p.m. 5 days per week.

225 SCOTT ST. EGV

FULL OR PART TIME

For Carpet Cleaning. Will pay a trustworthy, responsible person up to \$5.00 per hr. to start.

359-9474

**MAINTENANCE
MAN**

Full time for cleaning in large apartment complex. Call 438-1896 between 9-5.

PAINTERS

Wanted. Good opportunity for young willing workers, experience helpful. Call Dave.

K & W DECORATING

827-2401

WAREHOUSEMEN

Bensenville. We are a national corporation opening a new distribution center. Immediate need for several people. Prefer experienced or will train proper persons. Excellent opportunity for advancement. Permanent positions. Good starting rate, 9 paid holidays. Company paid fringe benefits. Call 595-8660. E.O.E.

**TIME STUDY METHOD
ENGINEER**

Immediate opening for individual trained in methods analysis, time study procedures. Will report to the general manager. Salary commensurate with ability. Operations include mill mixing, extruding, molding, finishing, etc. Call Mr. Cooke for appl. 595-8200.

Equal opportunity employer

BOY WANTED

Village of Mt. Prospect needs strong, reliable boy. After school. To help recycling program at Mount Prospect Plaza. Must have transportation. \$2.50 per hr. Engineering, ext. 68, 392-6000.

BARTENDER

Lunches. 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.
RED ONION RESTAURANT
Rolling Meadows
255-2050

PART TIME

Mobil Oil Corp. needs service station personnel for evenings and weekends. Top pay, uniforms furnished. Call Dan Guttsch, 394-5820 for interview.

WELDER

Welding band saw blades. Any welding experience helpful. Afterschool or full time. Steady employment.

Mt. Prospect 255-2111

WE WANT SOMEONE

who cares for his family, and wants the finer things in life, who is not content with earnings of \$175 per wk. Call for job interview only.

Mr. Gebb at 692-4182

Equal opportunity employer

**FULL TIME
UNION JOURNEYMEN**

Needed to start immediately in new modern shop facility. Apply in person or call:

Niedert Truck Maintenance

200 Jarvis Des Plaines

297-8040

SPRAY Painter for industrial job

shop. 355-0320 Palatine.

FORK Lift driver - day shift. Pat-

let devices. 824-4106.

FULL time job opening for janitor.

experience preferred. After 6

p.m. 398-3252.

PART TIME Janitor needed from 8

a.m. - 2 p.m. 8 days weekly. St.

Raymond's School, Mt. Prospect.

After 6 p.m. 398-3258.

GAS Attendant full time. Must be

over 18. Apply in person to Man-

ager. Randolph Shell Car Wash.

FULL Time Steady, reliable help for

gas station. 398-3258.

BELLMAN - Night, personable, &

dependable. 7 a.m. to 3 p.m. Howard

Johnson Motor Lodge, 830 E. Northwest Highway, Palatine.

PART Time. Service Station attend-

ant. experienced only. 358-7474

Dick Erickson.

GENERAL Factory. Full time.

American Playing Card Co.

Wheeling. 541-5333.

PAINTER - Must be experienced,

reliable, neat. Call after 6 p.m.,

CL 3-4094.

DRIVERS - Full or part time. Top

Pay. Schaumburg Cab. 829-8200.

PART time mechanic, evenings,

must have mechanical ability. 358-

8200.

MECHANIC. Service station. Salary

open. With or without tools. 693-

5110.

FULL time maintenance man, 40-

hrs. week, days. Rolling Meadows

Sports Complex. 3900 Owl Drive,

391-4550.

HELPER wanted Male. Full time.

Company benefits. Good opportu-

nity. Will train. Salary open. Arlington

Heights. 395-4561.

MAN wanted for tire repair shop.

Experience preferred but will

train. 537-9163

PALATINE area man with car A.M.

ROUTE. Monday - Saturday, good

salary. Attractive winter bonus.

New Agency, 50 E. Palatine Rd.

RETIRED or semi-retired handy-

man wanted. Housing provided.

358-3481.

GAS station attendant. Evening

shift. Must be reliable. Apply in

CLERICAL

Insurance Opportunities At INA FOR YOU NOW!

Special
Interviews,
Saturday
November 3rd, 1973
10 a.m. - 4 p.m.

Here's your opportunity to join INA where all the things you've been looking for in a job are immediately yours! Things like working in ultra-modern office facilities, convenient to all public transportation including North Western and Union Station. You'll receive a good starting salary with merit increases and excellent company benefits including 2 weeks paid vacation, 10 paid holidays and 2 personal days a year. Hours daily, Mon. thru Fri. 8 a.m. to 4:15 p.m. We have several immediate openings in each of the following areas:

TYPISTS

Diversified typing assignments. Minimum speed of 40 wpm required. No experience necessary. Growth potential.

**UNDERWRITING AND
INSURANCE ASSISTANTS**

Some business experience preferred coupled with good math ability. These positions offer continuing contact with our agents. Typing not required.

FILE CLERKS

Diversified duties require accurate, responsible individuals. No experience necessary.

These are immediately available. We want to give you the prompt, courteous attention we feel you're entitled to. For your convenience, you can call today for an interview appointment.

RICK PIPER
(312) 454-4045

OR APPLY IN PERSON

Sat., Nov. 3, 1973

Between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m.

**Insurance Company
of North America**
10 S. Riverside Plaza
Chicago, Ill.
Equal Opportunity Employer

**ENGINEERING-
ESTIMATING DEPT.**

TRAINEE

Must like simple math, and be able to understand basic algebra. Excellent opportunity in rapidly growing company. College background not essential, if we can train you.

Excellent company benefits

Call B. Bell

SHAFFER SPRING CO.

437-1100 for appl.

345 Criss Circle

Elk Grove Village

**MEN WOMEN
EXPERIENCED & TRAINEES**

LIGHT MANUFACTURING

MACHINE OPERATORS

LAPPING & HONING

OPERATORS

ASSEMBLERS

Clean modern air conditioned plant. Benefits galore. Paid sick days, paid hospitalization and life insurance, etc. Apply in person.

REXNORD SEAL DIVISION

634 Glenn

Wheeling, Ill. 60090

Equal opportunity employer

COMPUTER OPERATOR

Excellent opportunity to become an important member of our expanding data processing department. System - 3 installation. Salary - open. Late day shift starting hours. Elk Grove area. Call for appl. 593-5000 ext. 292.

BOYS & GIRLS

13 to 15 years old

Work after school & Saturdays

For interview call:

Mr. Drew, 685-5366

LITTLE CITY

Palatine

358-5510 358-5511

COUPLE for apartment com-

plex, will train capable couple

to rent and supervise luxury

Mt. Prospect complex. No

children or pets. Apartment

plus salary plus benefits.

840—Help Wanted
Male & Female

840—Help Wanted
Male & Female

840—Help Wanted
Male & Female

840—Help Wanted
Male & Female

840—Help Wanted
Male & Female

840—Help Wanted
Male & Female

840—Help Wanted
Male & Female



KROCH'S & BRENTANO'S offers you an excellent opportunity to join our full service bookstore staff at our new store in **WOODFIELD MALL**, as permanent full time and part time employees in the following areas:

**HARDBOUND BOOK SALES
PAPERBACK BOOK SALES
CARD SALES
GIFT SALES
CASHIERS
STOCK**

Our benefits are the best...

We do invite you to come in and talk with us about these opportunities on **MONDAY, NOV. 5, TUESDAY, NOV. 6 and WEDNESDAY, NOV. 7, between 10:00 A.M. and 12 NOON and 2 & 4:00 P.M.**

Kroch's & Brentano's

HOLIDAY INN
3405 Algonquin Rd. Rolling Meadows
Equal Opportunity Employer

BINDERY WORK

We train — light, clean work in modern plant located in Des Plaines (near Touhy & Mannheim). Permanent full time, days. Many benefits including profit sharing.

For more information call —

Floyd Kurber 298-6910

DELUXE CHECK PRINTERS INC.

An Equal Opportunity Employer

- LIGHT ASSEMBLERS
- WIRERS & SOLDERERS

No experience necessary. 1 Week of training for all new employees. Shifts Available:
7 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. and 4 p.m. to 12:30 a.m.

ADDITIONAL JOBS AVAILABLE:
JANITOR—GENERAL MAINTENANCE
APPLY TO THE Personnel Department
297-5320

ITT TELECOMMUNICATIONS

Electronic Switching Center Des Plaines
2000 S. Wolf Rd.
An Equal Opportunity Employer

PART TIME

MEN WOMEN

We are in need of several Men or Women to deliver bundles of newspapers to our Carriers during the early morning hours. Due to our expansion program, several routes are now available in the Northwest Suburban area. If you have a large station wagon or Sports van, why not put it to good use. For just a couple hours a day, you can earn \$30.00 a week or more in your spare time. Ideal situation for husband and wife team. Give us a call or stop in anytime Monday through Friday between the hours of 8 a.m. & 3 p.m. We offer complete training for those who qualify.

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS, INC.

394-0110

Harvey Gascon

MECHANICAL MAINTENANCE

Research laboratory of a large metal products manufacturer located in Bensenville seeks an individual with mechanical maintenance experience and some knowledge of electric maintenance. Will be involved in a variety of mechanical duties including installation, maintenance, and rebuilding and repair of industrial plant equipment.

Good working conditions and excellent company paid benefits. For consideration qualified applicants should call Mr. Barker.

AMSTED RESEARCH LABORATORIES

766-0450

An Equal Opportunity Employer

WANTED: Neat, intelligent responsible people needing additional income. Company experiencing rapid expansion, providing specialized service to major retailers. Transportation required. Paid training.
Phone 394-1820 Mon. thru Fri. 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

FIELD MECHANICAL ENGINEER TRAINEE

Technical school grad or machine shop experience. Mfg. & install systems for machine tools. Travel U.S.A. & Canada.
Phone 398-6660

JANITORIAL PART TIME

From 5 p.m. until approximately 10 p.m. Good hourly pay.
THE SEGERDAHL CORP.
1351 S. Wheeling Rd.
Wheeling
541-1080

SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOC. NEW MT. PROSPECT OFFICE

Applications now being accepted
**HEAD TELLER
TELLERS
SECRETARIES
TYPISTS
NEW ACCOUNTS**
Experience preferred must type
Call Miss Kay: At 242-2800
For information & interview
Equal opportunity employer

FULL OR PART TIME

To work in machine shop fabricating insulators. Clean and light work, near Algonquin and 83. 30 years old. Company in new factory.

MYKROY INC.
1640 Carboy Rd., Arl. Hts.
437-8060

USE CLASSIFIED

Real Estate Sales

We have 80% conventional mortgage money and we're planning expansion in 1974. Immediate openings in all 5 offices. Inquire about our outstanding training program, top commission schedule, other career benefits. Call office nearest you:

Schaumburg:
Mr. Sig Thorsen, 894-1660
Hoffman Estates:
Mr. Bill Cowin, 882-6300
Mt. Prospect:
Mr. Vince Rowland, 255-2000
Arlington Hts.:
Mary Jane Starck, 259-7500
Palatine:
Mr. Bob Starck, 359-3300

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3 M BUSINESS PRODS. SALES INC.

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583-4680, David Leanio
6252 Oakton, Morton Grove
Equal opportunity employer

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Some experience required. Work in accounting office servicing food, beverage, lodging & sports entertainment corporations. Should be able to operate business machines. Arlington Hts. area. Contact Mr. Stevens at:

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If you have an interest in TV or radio, positions are now opening for inspectors and reborders of various electronic products. Excellent starting salary and company benefits. Interested applicants apply or call Mr. O'Leary at 437-2300.

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A.M. & P.M. BUSBOYS OR BUS GIRLS

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Excellent working conditions, immediate employment in our modern suburban plant. Full line of benefits. Monday thru Friday, 7:30 to 4 p.m.

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We are taking applications for the following positions:

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COOKS
WAITERS
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COCKTAIL PERSONNEL**
EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY FOR HIGH SCHOOL OR COLLEGE STUDENTS DESIRING TO WORK PART TIME.
Apply in person to Don Cavanaugh or Shelby Luman at the

HUNGRY LION RESTAURANT

2885 Algonquin between 10 a.m.-5 p.m. or call 398-7450

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Part Time, Evenings
General Metalcraft Co. Arlington Heights 259-5900

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- INSPECTORS
- ORDER ASSEMBLER
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Apply in person or Call Mrs. McClane, 766-2250.

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1375 Lunt Ave. Elk Grove Village
Jobs are available in our distribution center. Excellent benefits and wages.

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ORDER EDIT CLERK
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SUPERVISOR TRAINEE
WAREHOUSEMAN**
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will offer FREE training to any qualified person interested in Real Estate Sales. This training will prepare you for your license to sell real estate property in the state of Illinois. After obtaining your license you will continue to receive continuous professional on-the-job training.

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Ask for Rusty Achenbach

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PALATINE 358-5510 358-5511

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Good Pay
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Pleasant Surroundings on the job training

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Intersection Rt. 53 & Rt. 62
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For additional information
Call: 677-2110

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A growing Architectural Signage Company offers a challenging and diversified career opportunity. This corporate sales position will be responsible for the servicing of all customer inquiries with respect to sales information and quotations.

- Good starting salary
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- Growth potential—excellent

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606 Lee St. Des Plaines

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Experienced electronic technician needed for the repair of color TV and radio. Excellent starting salary and company benefits. For appt. call Mr. O'Leary at 437-2300.

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Be your own Boss
Service our customers in and around Des Plaines area from your home. Clean, disinfected and sanitize washroom fixtures once a month. We train and supply materials. Current acct. can bring \$60-\$80 per mon. plus travel allowance. Call Ron at:

847-6585

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Immediate opening for an 8 hour a day position for Elk Grove School Dist. 59 Administration Building. Salary \$2.55 an hour. Vacation, sick leave and insurance benefits. Call Mrs. Jeffers.

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USE THE CLASSIFIEDS

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Leader in the convenient store field is seeking college graduates (4 year degree) with ability and desire for advancement. \$8,400 annual starting - earnings potential to \$12,000 within 18 months. Must be self-starter, able to accept responsibility. Must have own car. Company benefits include life and medical plus profit sharing. Training - classroom and on the job.

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Equal opportunity employer

COOKS

Join the fast food industry. We have



"Dear, you'll be happy to know that during that sudden downpour I managed to duck into a store."

THE LITTLE WOMAN



"Maybe you flooded the car-buretor when you went through that puddle back there."

the fun page

CARNIVAL

by Dick Turner



"Cut it a little shorter around my right ear."

"That's where I park my chewing gum!"

SIDE GLANCES

by Gill Fox



"Don't wait for us, Kate. Paul took a look at my new wig and locked himself in the bathroom!"

FUNNY BUSINESS

By Roger Bollen



Brother Juniper



"How are you fixed for crawl space?"

MARK TRAIL



by Ed Dodd

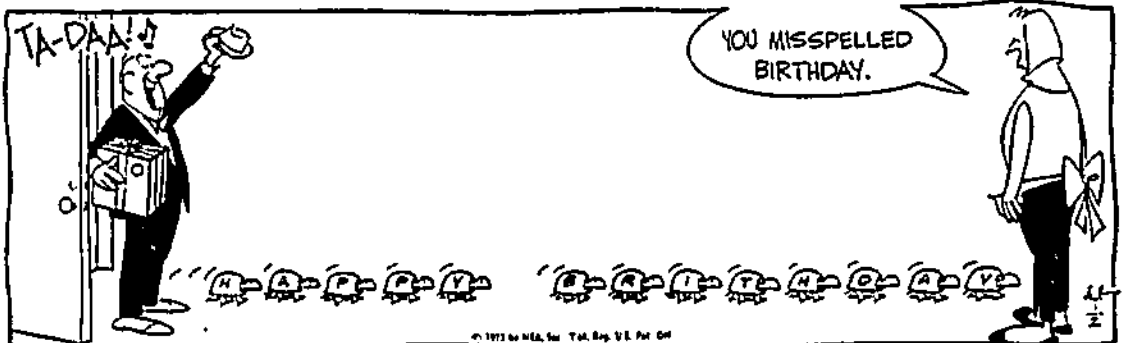
CAPTAIN EASY



by Crooks & Lawrence

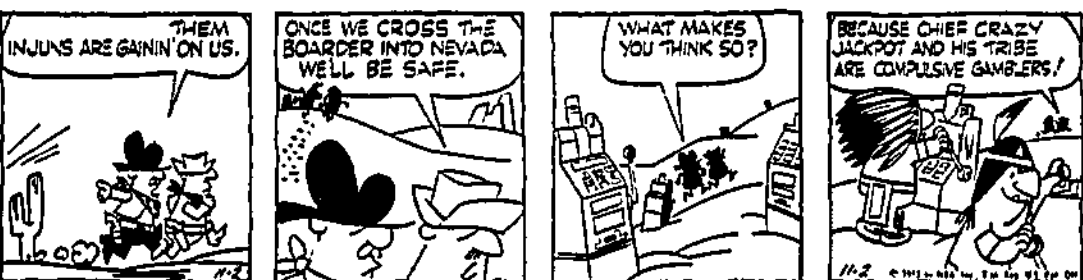


THE BORN LOSER

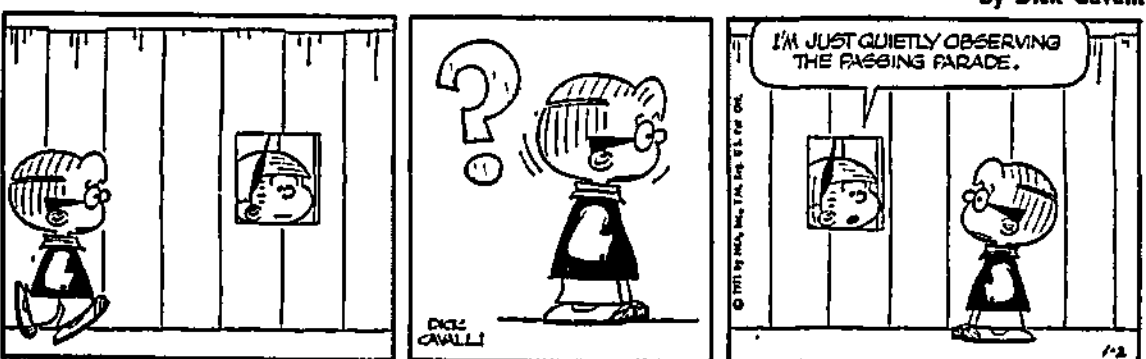


by Art Sansom

SHORT RIBS



WINTHROP



by Dick Cavalli

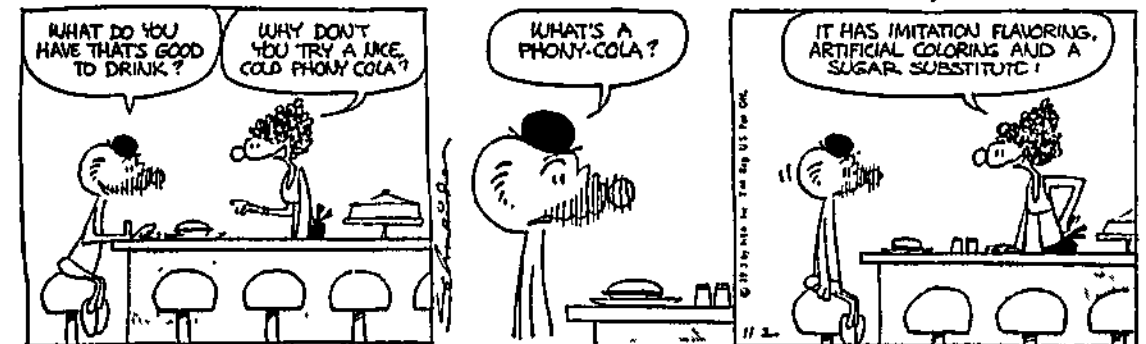
PROFESSOR PHUMBLE

by Bill Yates



ERK & MEEK

by Howie Schneider



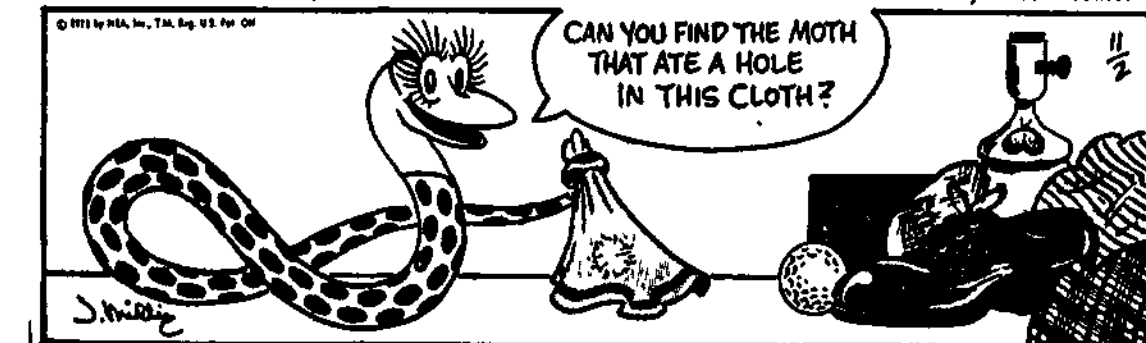
FREDDY

by Rupe



AMANDA PANDA

by Marcia Course



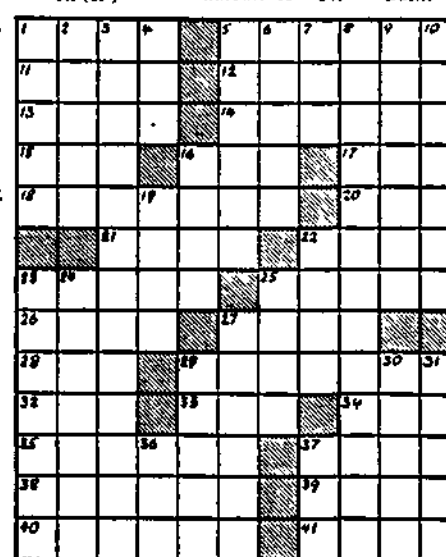
Crossword

- | | |
|------------------------------------|---------------------------------------|
| ACROSS | DOWN |
| 1. Nonsense! | 1. Dress up |
| 5. Duke, Baron, etc. | 2. Ancient region of Asia |
| 11. New York city | 3. Trivial stuff (2 wds.) |
| 12. Sanctify | 4. Possessive pronoun |
| 13. Old Irish garment | 5. Notebook |
| 14. Drunk (sl.) | 6. Dentist's specialty |
| 15. Wira measurement | 7. Extremely |
| 16. Neighbor of Ga. | 8. Experimental drama medium (2 wds.) |
| 17. Duad | 9. Weave |
| 18. Old-time saddle horse | 10. Informed on (sl.) |
| 20. "Texas—Darlin'" | |
| 21. Pulsate | |
| 22. Nota | |
| 23. "Saw logs" | |
| 25. Outmoded | |
| 26. Lotus (poet.) | |
| 27. Casement | |
| 28. Eggs | |
| 29. "Waiting for Godot" playwright | |
| 32. Lay odds | |
| 33. Metric land measure | |
| 34. Well now! | |
| 35. Garment | |
| 37. Detail | |
| 38. Dice throw | |
| 39. Tiber tributary | |
| 40. Business transaction | |
| 41. Sandrac tree | |

SOLAR ALTAR
ADORE LITANA
GOATLIBERTY
ANER
PILATITE MEW
SOONER SOME
KINGDOMCOME
ISEE DOUSED
TERR RUDDER
STICE
ATTINTERVALS
AERIE NOVEL
READS ENEMY

Yesterday's Answer

- | | |
|----------------------------|-------------------------|
| 16. "Rule Britannia" | 25. Fresh-water fish |
| 19. Make out | 27. Tranquil |
| 22. Take the sun | 29. Swiss city |
| 23. Drool | 30. One of the Cyclopes |
| 24. Short prose narratives | 31. Daughter of David |
| | 36. Grape-like fruit |
| | 37. — Balin |



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:
A X Y D L B A A X R
is LONGFELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTES

V K J W P T W S J W N G J Z U S P I L Z Y
N J S W Y K L V I K L W, K T W G J V Y S J L W I A
K C V K J W P. — T P Z L J P T C K W G

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: DO NOT DEPEND ON ONE THING OR TRUST TO ONLY ONE RESOURCE, HOWEVER PREEMINENT. — BALTASAR GRACIAN

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STAR GAZER ★★

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars

To develop message for Friday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

ARIES MAR 21 APR 19	★ 1 Keep 2 Try 3 Hate 4 Talk 5 Or 6 A 7 A 8 A 9 To 10 Silent 11 Renovate 12 You 13 An 14 Accent 15 Con 16 Get 17 Go n 18 Is 19 Budget 20 News 21 Expenses 22 Answer 23 May 24 Con 25 TV 26 Present 27 Be 28 From 29 Career 30 Be	★ 31 Defend 32 Hardships 33 Letters 34 Short 35 By 36 Could 37 Try 38 Carefully 39 Outcast 40 Through 41 Reveal 42 Keep 43 Tongue 44 Or 45 Scenes 46 One 47 Planning 48 The 49 Social 50 Costs 51 That 52 A 53 Th rgs 54 And 55 Financial 56 Helpful 57 Out 58 In 59 High 60 Life	★ 61 Information 62 Drugs mg. 63 Oil 64 Will 65 Principles 66 Matters 67 Disturb 68 Feet 69 Refro n 70 You 71 From 72 Be 73 Article 74 Advance 75 Group 76 You 77 Know 78 Separate 79 Or 80 Or 81 From 82 Idea 83 Idle 84 You 85 Impr- 86 Work 87 Association 88 Raising 89 Should 90 Talk
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LIBRA
OCT. 23 -
NOV. 21

SCORPIO
OCT. 22 -
NOV. 21

SAGITTARIUS
NOV. 22 -
DEC. 21

CAPRICORN
DEC. 22 -
JAN. 19

AQUARIUS
JAN. 20 -
FEB. 18

PISCES
FEB. 19 -
MAR. 20

Good Adverse Neutral

HARVEST TIME CAR VALUES

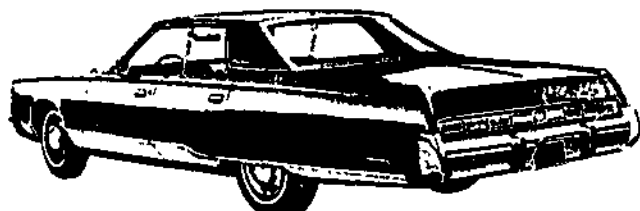
on convenient Northwest Hwy. in Arlington Hts.

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of unbeatable values, selection & service

SEE THE DAZZLING NEW '74
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READY FOR IMMEDIATE DELIVERY

... and top savings!



MARK MOTORS

2020 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights, Ill.

CHRYSLER - PLYMOUTH - MERCEDES-BENZ
259-4455

TEST DRIVE A BIG, ECONOMICAL '74
MERCURY . . . AND SEE THE LUXURIOUS
CONTINENTAL AND MARK IV

... we're famous for
big trade ins!



ROTO

LINCOLN-MERCURY

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CL 5-5700

SP 4-2121

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DISPLAY IN OUR BIG, COMFORTABLE SHOWROOMS
THERE'S PLENTY OF '73 CLOSEOUTS, TOO!

... so hurry and save!



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CHEVROLET**

800 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights, Ill.

CLOSED SUNDAYS
OPEN EVENINGS TILL 9

SATURDAY TILL 5

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SEE WHY . . . IF YOU HAVEN'T PRICED A
NEW PONTIAC AT SULLIVAN . . . YOU'RE
PROBABLY PAYING TOO MUCH.

... and our service
is superb!



**SULLIVAN
PONTIAC**

666 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights, Ill.

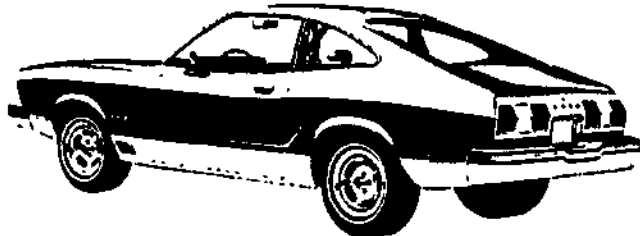
OPEN DAILY 9 to 9
SATURDAY 9 to 6

CLOSED SUNDAYS

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WE'RE PROUD OF OUR 30 YEARS OF
SALES AND SERVICE LEADERSHIP . . .
STOP IN AND SEE WHY WE OFFER MORE

immediate delivery on
the new Mustang!



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FORD**

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DAILY 9 to 9

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IF YOU HURRY . . . YOU CAN STILL BUY A
FULLY GUARANTEED '73 DRIVER EDUCATION BUICK.
THE SAVINGS ARE ABSOLUTELY FANTASTIC!

Wouldn't you really
rather have a Buick?



**BILL COOK
BUICK**

Euclid and Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights, Ill.

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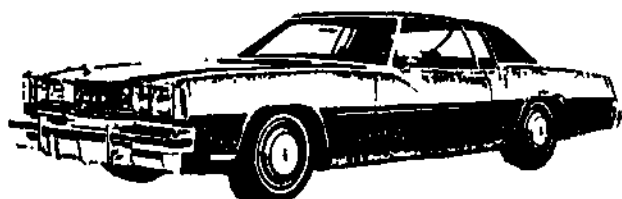
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CL 3-2100

392-2560

EVEN IF YOU DON'T CARE TO GET A GREAT
DEAL ON A '74 OLDSMOBILE, YOU'LL STILL
LIKE OUR NEW, EXPANDED SHOWROOMS . . . SO

stop in and see
our big auto show!



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DAILY 9 to 9

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LOADED WITH OUTSTANDING VALUES . . . AND
WE BEND OVER BACKWARDS TO PLEASE YOU

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DODGE**

1400 E. Northwest Hwy., Palatine, Ill.

ACROSS FROM ARLINGTON PARK RACE TRACK
OPEN SUNDAYS 11 to 5 p.m.

392-6300



Will your spouse come home tonight?

by KAREN BLECHA

It was Sunday night and Jane Simpson's husband still had not returned from his weekend fishing trip. She was worried; Bob almost always came in time for dinner.

"Do you remember your father saying he'd be home on Monday this trip?" she asked her 21-year-old son, her youngest. Jane and Bob had a fight before he left and maybe with all the shouting, she hadn't heard right.

She heard right. Bob said he'd be home Sunday. But what he really meant was never. He was on his way to Las Vegas, to a new life, a new wife and a new job. He was not coming back.

BOB SIMPSON (not his real name) is one of hundreds of husbands who run away from home. They leave on fishing trips but instead of tackle boxes they take their life savings. They go out for a pack of cigarettes and never return. They have breakfast in the morning, kiss their wives goodbye and hurry out the door,

clutching their briefcases. Instead of going to the office, they drive in the opposite direction.

It happens more often than people like to think. Last year the U.S. Department of Labor was looking for 253 persons from Illinois who had money coming from previous employers, but found only 20 per cent of them. And it happens in the Northwest suburbs. Adults run away or just disappear — and most of the time, police and spouses are left to figure out just where they went.

It's not only the husbands. With "finding yourself" and women's liberation preached by women, psychiatrists and even politicians, it's not surprising that wives are packing up, too.

"Lately the majority of missing have been housewives," said Det. John Landers of the Elk Grove Village Police Dept. "They get cooped up in the house. Sometimes they take their kids or get a sitter. Then they split."

Jane Simpson was luckier than some.

At least she got a letter. I've left and I'm never coming back," it said. "I just couldn't take it anymore. Don't say bad things about me to the kids; I love them very much."

It's been a year since Bob left, and while he got a Nevada divorce and married a 28-year-old woman, in Illinois Jane is still his wife. She can't sell the house and he took all their savings. So she went to work for \$2 an hour selling material in a fabric shop.

She still wonders why Bob left after 27 years of marriage, two children, one grandchild he adored and another on the way. They fought but not more than other couples. He had pressures at work, but he talked about those. Jane thought he'd gotten them off his chest. They owned a home, had savings and he wasn't far from a pension and retirement.

WHY DID HE LEAVE? Why didn't he at least stay and ask for a divorce?

"He could have had ambivalent feel-

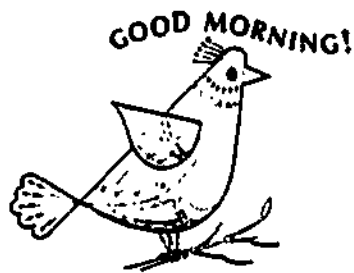
ing about the whole thing," said Dr. Donald Kerste, psychiatrist and director of marital therapy counselor at Forest Hospital in Des Plaines. "It could be he ran away because if he stayed he wasn't really sure he would go through with a divorce."

Or because Bob left Jane with financial problems, it could be he wanted to punish her, Kerste said.

Men are more likely to leave home, Kerste said, because of the way adults have been raised. "Most adults now over the age of 30 have been raised in a culture where men were raised to be independent, women to be dependent and domestic," he said. "Women are raised to stay at home and make the best of it."

It's also easier for the man to find a new spouse, Kerste said, and usually he is not encumbered by children. Then too there is the man who is nearing 50, is afraid of getting old and needs a young

(Continued on Page 14)



The HERALD

Paddock Publications

Buffalo Grove

Rain

TODAY: Cloudy with occasional rain. High in upper 40s. Low tonight in low 30s.

SATURDAY: Considerable cloudiness and rather cold. High in low 40s.

6th Year—171

Wheeling, Illinois 60090

Friday, November 2, 1973

5 Sections, 56 pages

Home Delivery 55c a week—10c a copy

Officials seeking to woo industry, cut home taxes

by JOE FRANZ

Buffalo Grove officials have begun looking into the possibility of attracting industry to the village to increase the tax base and possibly ease the tax burden on homeowners.

Although the village in its master plan has designated about 700 acres for industrial development, there is currently no industry in Buffalo Grove. The majority of the proposed industrial area is north-east of the village along the Soo Line R.R. tracks. Most of the area is in unincorporated Lake County.

Officials said that one-third to one-half of the village's tax revenue should come from industrial and commercial development. The ideal community, they said, should have a balance between industrial and commercial and residential development.

ROBERT ROSEN, of Bennett and Kahnweiler Associates, an industrial real estate firm, told the plan commission and several members of the village board Wednesday night he thinks the proposed industrial area has "good potential." "There is definitely an industrial market in that part of Lake County," he said.

The area has both good and bad points, he said. The good points, Rosen said, are the presence of the railroad, power lines and the availability of water and sewers. These facilities, he said, are influential in attracting industrial developers to the area.

The one bad point cited by Rosen was a lack of major four-lane highways providing access to the proposed industrial area. Developers might be somewhat hesitant to build there because of the lack of major roads, he said.

The proposed area is bound on the north by Aptakisic Road and on the south by Lake-Cook Road, which is supposed to be widened to four lanes by 1975 and will be the only major highway.

ROSEN SAID the site would be more desirable if it fronted on Milwaukee Avenue. The site is east of Weiland Road, but ends before reaching Milwaukee Avenue.

He said he was not familiar with vil-

Aqua Dome opens tomorrow

Story on Page 5

large fire protection, but told officials a good fire department is an important factor in attracting industry. The village is now working on the formation of a municipal fire department.

When asked what type of industry the village is likely to attract, Rosen said his predictions would be "only a guess." He said he thinks the village probably will attract manufacturing firms and warehouses.

Many village officials and residents have said they favor, "light, clean industry," as opposed to heavy manufacturing that could create environmental problems. Rosen said his experience with industrial developments is that most start off with small manufacturers and graduate to larger scale operations.

ROSEN SAID his company has been involved with numerous industrial areas throughout the country, including a 2,200-acre industrial park in Elk Grove Village. The smallest industrial parks they have dealt with are 50 to 60 acres, although the company prefers sites of about 200 acres, he said.

Industrial developers wanting to build in Lake County have had problems acquiring the needed land, Rosen said. Many of the landowners there, he said, are holding out, waiting for the value of their property to raise.

Village Mgr. Daniel Larson has predicted it will be five to seven years before industry is developed in Buffalo Grove. He said the village will have to show developers it can supply an industrial labor force. Rosen said he is not qualified to judge whether the village has the needed labor force to support industry.

In addition to the area near the railroad tracks, the village master plan has proposed industrial development for a much smaller area on Dundee Road, west of Arlington Heights Road.



FRAMED BY AUTUMN FOLIAGE, St. Mary's Church stands as a landmark in the village of Buffalo Grove. The steeple of the 150-year-old church towers majestically as a reminder of the spirit of the German farmers who first settled the town long ago. The above photo was taken by Herald photographer Jim Frost, looking east from Arlington Heights Road.

Fares up, but train 'still cheaper'

by BETTY LEE

"I don't like it, but I wouldn't appreciate driving to work every day and hassling with the traffic," said a Chicago and North Western Ry. commuter about

the railroad's newest fare increase of 7 per cent, effective this week. His comment typifies those made by other commuters interviewed by the Herald last night.

Junior Woman's Club 'fire' sale tomorrow

The Buffalo Grove Junior Woman's Club tomorrow will be selling home fire extinguishers, rope ladders, smoke detectors and burglar alarms in observance of the conclusion of fire prevention month.

The items will be on display at the Buffalo Grove Mall, Dundee and Arlington

Heights roads, between 9 a.m. and noon. They will cost somewhat less than it would cost to buy them in a store.

The club is holding the sale for the convenience of the community and will not profit from the sale of the items.

An Arlington Heights commuter, for example, now will pay \$38.70 for a monthly ticket, or an increase of \$2.50. Railroad officials had asked for the across-the-board increase almost a year ago, but it was not effective until this week because of a federal freeze on such increases.

Like it or not, most commuters feel that riding on the train is still a good buy in the midst of the skyrocketing cost of living. "It's still the cheapest way to get to work," said an Arlington Heights man. "I would pay up to \$60 a month because I figured it would cost me \$125 a month to drive my car and park it in the Loop."

To Ralph Butts, who rides from Cary to Chicago, the increase is "like anything else."

"Everything goes up," he said. "I don't ride more than I have to but when I go downtown it still costs me less to commute than drive." For Butts, driving would be a 58-mile one-way trip.

THE C&NW HAS increased fares several times in recent years. In April, 1971, the cost of a monthly ticket from Arlington Heights to Chicago was raised to \$34.40, which represented a 7 per cent increase.

In August, 1972, the price of tickets (Continued on page 5)

Tom Origer:
a world of
football
to conquer



The inside story

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Exposure apparent cause of death

Body of infant found next to church

by JOE SWICKARD

The body of an infant boy was discovered Thursday morning next to St. Cecilia Church, Golf and Meier roads, Arlington Heights.

The Rev. James Prendergast found the child, believed to be three or four weeks old, lying between the church and some evergreens. He said the baby wore only a diaper and was covered with a sheet. A baby bottle with formula also was found with the body, police said.

Father Prendergast said he arrived at the church about 5:45 a.m. to open the doors for an early All Saints Day Mass. He said he went outside about 6:15 to

greet parishioners and noticed a white bundle next to the building.

Capt. Irwin McDougall said Father Prendergast at first thought the bundle was the aisle runner from a wedding. However, Capt. McDougall said, the priest saw the bottle when he lifted the cloth.

Capt. McDougall said he believed the infant was abandoned by his mother in the hope that it would be found by some one going into mass. He said the filled bottle indicated the child was still alive when it was left at the church.

THE CHILD probably died from exposure to the cool predawn temperatures, Capt. McDougall said. The baby was dressed in disposable paper diapers

and was covered by the sheet, which had been folded several times, he said.

"It was still dark when I went to the church. When I came out at 6:15, it was starting to get light and I saw the sheet over to the side of the church," Father Prendergast said.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS police are checking the bottle for possible fingerprints.

The body was taken to the Cook County Morgue for further examination.

Capt. McDougall said anyone with information concerning the child or who may have been near the church early Thursday morning may contact the Arlington Heights police detective bureau at 253-2340.

Schools taking no chances on payola—no gifts accepted

by JILL BETTNER

A school supplies salesman sends a small Christmas gift to the superintendent of a large school district — a bottle of bourbon, a fountain pen, maybe a box of golf balls.

Harmless gesture of goodwill? Most school administrators don't think so, and have adopted policies requiring all staff members to refuse such presents.

The policies are designed to eliminate opportunities for any possible accusations of compromise or favoritism in awarding lucrative contracts to vendors.

WRITTEN OR unwritten, the policies make it clear to suppliers that school contracts cannot be bought with gratuities.

Kenneth Gill, superintendent of School Dist. 21, one of the largest school districts in the Northwest suburbs, said it has been administrative procedure there for a number of years to refuse gifts of any sort from vendors.

Dist. 21 serves Wheeling, Buffalo Grove and portions of Arlington Heights and Mount Prospect.

"The purchase of materials in this district is at school

district expense and for the benefit of the district," Gill said. "We are paid to do this job to the best of our ability and do not receive a favor by awarding any contracts for purchase."

SCHOOL ADMINISTRATORS taking gifts from vendors is just as corrupt as bribery in the top levels of government, Gill said.

"Corruption on any level is bad," he said. "I don't think there are too many degrees of it. We can all sit around and wring our hands that the federal government is corrupt, but it seems to me that the way to correct that is to do things properly on our own level and maybe it will all add up ultimately."

Prospect Heights Dist. 23 Supt. Ed Grodsky agreed, saying, "We have an obligation to the public to buy the best products at the best possible prices. There's no need for any vendor to exercise any special effort at Christmas or any other time of the year — it's just not right."

"No one can legislate integrity," added Joseph Kiska, deputy Supt. of School Dist. 15, Palatine-Rolling Meadows.

Kiska said while there is no written policy on accepting gifts from suppliers in Dist. 15, administrators and staff are urged to "use good common sense" and to be wary of possible bribes.

School Dist. 54 in Schaumburg Township appears to be one of the few districts in the area where administrators do not have such strong feelings about accepting gifts.

DIST. 54 ASSISTANT Supt. Milton Derr said there is no policy on taking presents from suppliers and to his knowledge, none has ever been discussed by either administrators or the school board.

Derr said items such as boxes of candy, calendars or ball-point pens have been accepted from vendors by employees on all levels.

"I can only speak for myself, I cannot speak for the school district," Derr said. "I'm sure with all the public officials being investigated these days as to their trustworthiness, I think each individual must think for himself in terms of what is right and what is wrong and how they may be influenced in

decisions that are made. In my own case, I feel as one trusted by a public body, you just have to be careful in what you do."

Derr continued, saying, "I'm sure the time may come when we may want to have a policy like that for the protection of the public and the administrators."

Several school district heads said they have personally returned presents from vendors.

WILLIAM HITZEMAN, superintendent of School Dist. 96, Long Grove and Buffalo Grove, said he would value most of the gifts he has returned at between \$15 and \$20, although a few were more expensive items.

Others said they have avoided receiving gifts from suppliers by notifying them of policies against the practice.

Supt. Donald Strong, Dist. 25, Arlington Heights, said he mails letters to companies who do business with the district just before Christmas, saying that staff members are not allowed to accept gifts. Dist. 21 includes a similar message in Christmas cards.

Consultant 'optimistic' on hospital

by LYNN ASINOF

The consultant for an unnamed group of hospital developers is now "rather optimistic" about the need for a hospital in the Wheeling area.

Norman Davis, the consultant, said there has been a good response to the hospital in a recent survey of doctors in the area. The survey asked if the doctors would be interested in having hospital

privileges at the proposed facility.

"I can now tell you that we've had a pretty good response from the standpoint of the doctors," he said. "What we tried to do in the first survey is to find out if

the doctors themselves are interested."

According to Davis, the largest number of doctors interested in the hospital came from Buffalo Grove, Wheeling and Northbrook. "The preponderant number of doctors in the area are in Arlington Heights, and very frankly you wouldn't expect anything out of them," he said. "But we did get a few."

Davis said he is now waiting for a survey of the Wheeling residents to be returned. "Once that survey is in, we'll be able to get a pretty good evaluation," he said.

THE SURVEY, sent to 5,346 residents, is now beginning to be returned to the village hall. About 950 surveys have been received, and more are expected. The survey was prepared and mailed by village personnel, but the data will be compiled by Davis.

Davis said he now thinks the primary area for the proposed hospital will be Wheeling and Buffalo Grove. He noted that the two communities have had comparable growth and are now in a period of rapid development. Outside of the primary area, Davis said he thinks the hospital will also draw from a five-mile radius of Wheeling and Buffalo Grove.

"By and large, we're moving along," Davis said. He said he is also preparing a separate study of the area and its potential need for a hospital. He said he is waiting for some updated figures on hospital usage in the Northwest suburbs to complete a major part of this study.

PLANS FOR the hospital were announced in September by Village Pres. Ted C. Scanlon, who said the village was "about six inches away" from finalizing plans for the project. Scanlon said the proposed 200 to 450-bed hospital would serve Wheeling, Buffalo Grove, Prospect Heights, Mount Prospect, and parts of Northbrook and Arlington Heights.

The developers of the hospital, described as a not-for-profit group, are negotiating for the Childerley Retreat House property at 506 McHenry Rd.

'A tough building year'

Hawthorn planners may sell to Centex

The Richards Group and Tekton Corp., developers of the Hawthorn project in Buffalo Grove, are now considering selling the entire 125-acre tract to Centex Homes Inc. for development.

About five weeks ago, Art Glingold, president of the Richards Group, said his company planned to sell 56 acres to Centex for what he called "corporate reasons." He said "a tough building year" was the primary reason the firms decided to sell to another developer.

Phil Sheridan, marketing director for the Richards Group, said Wednesday night his company may now sell the entire area to Centex. He said sales have been down and because his company is young they need additional operating cash.

Sheridan said the development proposed was a high-risk project that was vulnerable to price increases. He said the recent rise in construction costs would make it difficult to build and still make an adequate profit.

In addition, he said the "mortgage market has fallen out," making it difficult for persons to get loans to buy homes. If the mortgage market improves, he said his firm may decide to keep part of the property.

LAST SPRING the village board approved the project, which calls for 1,234 units. Tekton and the Richards Group planned to build apartments, townhouses and multi-plex units on the site. The project is north of the Lake-Cook County line, east of Weiland Road.

Centex Wednesday night presented a revised plan for the 58 acres it now plans to develop. Plans call for 432 units, consisting of 258 townhouses and 176 cluster single-family homes.

In its original presentation, Centex proposed 538 townhouses for the site. Centex revised its plan after several members of the plan commission requested that the types of homes be varied somewhat.

Plan Commission Chairman Carl Genrich said he was pleased with the revised plan. "In my opinion, it is a lot better plan than the one originally presented," he said.

The plan also includes nine to 12 tot lots and several bicycle and walking paths throughout the development.

THE OVER-ALL development, including the property not owned by Centex, is expected to generate nearly 4,000 persons, including about 700 students. Tekton and the Richards Group in the annexation agreement agreed to donate

10 acres to School Dist. 102 for construction of a school.

The plan commission has tentatively set Nov. 14 as the public hearing date for Centex' proposal.

Fares up, but train 'still cheapest way'

(Continued from Page 1)

soared by 5 1/2 per cent. Commuters then paid \$36.20 a month. With the latest increase, railroad officials have increased fares by 12.5 per cent since 1972. These increases were due to higher costs in operation and a general decrease in ridership, officials said.

The latest 7 per cent price hike was requested last year because of a loss of riders to the Chicago Transit Authority's new line on the Kennedy Expressway. But due to the delay of the increase, James McDonald of the C & NW said that the railroad is seeking a second one, this time by 7.1 per cent. Officials are planning this week to file the request for the increase to be effective Jan. 1.

ACCORDING TO railroad officials, the company lost \$133,000 a month during that delay. They claim that if the request for the hike had been granted soon after filing date, further increases could have been delayed.

The recent 7 per cent increase is necessary because of fuel, wages and pension funds expenditures, officials said. The next increase was requested again because of skyrocketing costs.

And while most commuters are opposed to the rates hikes, they feel the railroad's service is good. Most also say they would rather ride the train daily than fight traffic and parking costs downtown and have not abandoned the North Western.

"There's not much you can do about it," said Robert Spero of Arlington Heights. "I'm not going to drive, though. It's still a better deal." Spero has been commuting for seven years.

A young woman at the Palatine depot agreed. "We are all kind of stuck out here unless you are crazy enough to want to drive in 4:30 p.m. traffic."

According to Dr. Erich Heinrichs, the line "is the best in the area and among the best in the country."

"It's clean and the people are nice," said one commuter at the Des Plaines station. Another commuter said he likes the station at Arlington Park because it is close to his home. "If it's raining or cold, I get to wait inside where it's warm."

A FEW COMMUTERS interviewed were admittedly disgruntled by the latest rate hike, like William Uhle of Mount Prospect, who complained about crowded conditions as well.

"I don't think that's quite right," said Uhle, referring to the railroad's profits. "And now they want another 7 per cent in January. It's just going up too much."

And for some, the increase might just be a little too much to stomach. For Uhle it might mean buying a second car if the prices are too high.

A 30-year-old Arlington Heights man, who drives to his bank job in Evanston, said his wife would seriously consider quitting her job (in the city) if rates go up again in January.

Aqua Dome, delayed since Labor Day, opens tomorrow

Buffalo Grove Park Director Stan Crosland told The Herald late yesterday the Aqua Dome swimming pool in Buffalo Grove High School will open tomorrow for swim classes.

"As far as I know the pool definitely will be open Saturday," Crosland said. Although all work is not completed, the pool is now operational, he said. Workmen will complete the pool during the evening hours when swim classes are not in session, he added.

Completion of the pool, originally scheduled for Labor Day, has been set back repeatedly because of construction delays. Crosland said the length of swim programs will not be shortened because of the late opening. Classes will run into Christmas vacation, he said.

The park board last week voted to withhold further payments to Pritscher and Erbach of Arlington Heights, the general contractor for the pool, until construction is completed. Board members approved the 10th payment of \$38,111, but directed Crosland to withhold it until work is completed.

Although most of the swim programs are filled, there are still some openings in the junior lifesaving class and the park district swim team. Anyone wishing to join the programs may do so by signing up at the park district office, 150 Raupp Blvd., between 9 a.m. and noon daily.

The \$430,000 pool will be shared by the park district and high school on a cooperative basis.

Arlington Park seeks 120-day racing season

Arlington Park Race Track officials have asked the Illinois Racing Board to approve horse racing at Arlington Park next year from May 20 through Oct. 5.

Arlington Park routinely requests most, if not all, of the thoroughbred racing days permitted by Illinois law. But the application is in no way binding upon the racing board.

Public hearings on 1974 racing dates open in Springfield Nov. 27. After the board hears from all racing associations competing for a limited number of dates, it announces the yearly schedule.

In requesting 120 racing dates — 60 days for Arlington and 60 days for Washington with all racing to be done at Arlington Park — track officials are seeking to avoid the early spring dates they were assigned this year, when Arlington opened April 14 and closed July 24.

In addition to the regular racing dates, Arlington Park could be assigned any of 12 charity days. Six days have been requested by the Chicago Heart Association at either Arlington or Hawthorne race tracks, and six days are being sought by the Horseman's Benevolent

Protection Association.

This year's application by Arlington Park could be affected by a report now being prepared by a village task force on backstretch housing conditions if the village board decides to forward the task force findings to the racing board.

Both betting and attendance were down at Arlington Park this year, compared with the 1972 season. Track officials have blamed the spring starting dates and general uncertainty over the 1972 schedule for the declines.

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Amvets' annual dance Nov. 10 at firehouse

The Buffalo Grove Amvets and Auxiliary Post 255's 11th Annual Veteran Day dance will be Nov. 10 at the Country Club Fire House in Mundelein.

The dance will start at 8:30 p.m. and will include a buffet dinner. Tickets for the event are \$4.50 per person.

Tickets can be purchased at the door or through Amvet or Auxiliary members. For further information, contact T. V. Fitzgerald at 537-6765.

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SHOP WITH YOUR LOCAL MERCHANTS

Community Organizations

AMVETS—Tom Fitzgerald, commander, 537-6765, meets second Friday, 8:30 p.m. at American Legion Hall, Prairie View.

AMVETS AUXILIARY—Betty Fitzgerald, president, 537-6765, meets third Tuesday 7:30 p.m., home rotation.

B'NAI B'RITH — Achim Lodge 2761, Larry Graff, pres., 537-6809, meets first and third Mondays, 8 p.m.

B'NAI B'RITH—Women's Aura Chapter, Mrs. Alan Lauter, pres., meets 2nd Monday, member's homes, 541-4640.

BUFFALO GROVE GARDEN CLUB—Mrs. Vincent Mastrandrea, pres., 537-6591. Meets 2nd Tuesday, 8 p.m., St. Mary's teachers' lounge.

BUFFALO GROVE JUNIOR WOMAN'S CLUB—Mrs. Richard Guttman, pres., 537-3358. Meets 2nd Thursday at 8 p.m. at the Kingswood United Methodist Church.

BUFFALO GROVE WOMAN'S CLUB—Mrs. John Smith, pres., 537-5371, meets 3rd Wednesday, 8 p.m. at Kingswood United Methodist Church, 401 W. Dundee Rd.

BUFFALO GROVE BOARD OF HEALTH—Meets 3rd Tuesday of month, 8 p.m., Buffalo Grove Municipal Building. Open to public.

BUFFALO GROVE - WHEELING LA LECHE LEAGUE - Meets 2nd Tuesday at 8:30 p.m. in alternate locations. For information or breast feeding counseling, call Mrs. Marge Fejes, 541-1674.

CAMBRIDGE COUNTRYSIDE WOMEN'S CLUB—meets fourth Wednesday at various restaurants.

CIVIL AIR PATROL—North Shore Squadron. Meets every Friday evening, Holy Cross School, 720 Elder Lane, Deerfield. Major C. Luisada, 537-7913.

COMMUNITY ARTS LEAGUE—Jean Bruhn, pres., 537-0760, meets 7d Thursdays, 8 p.m. Community Church building, Chamber of Commerce Park, Wheeling. Guests welcome.

FIRE DEPT.—Wayne Winter, Fire Chief, 537-1861.

FIRE DEPARTMENT AUXILIARY — Beverly Douglas, pres., 541-4307, meets 2nd Wednesday, home rotation.

HENRIETTA ZOLD HADASSHA — Meets 4th Thursday, 8:30 p.m. at rotating homes. Mrs. James Rabshaw, pres., 537-3967.

JAYCEES — Richard Guttman, pres., 537-3358. Meets 2nd Wednesday, Union Hotel, Wheeling.

JAYCEE-ETTES—Mrs. Susan Van Engen, 541-4327, meets 3rd Thurs. at 8 p.m.

LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS—Mrs. William Tevor, pres., CL 5-7352

LIONS CLUB—Richard Holtz, pres., 537-7280, meets 2nd and 4th Thursday, 7:30 p.m. Striker Lanes.

NATIONAL COUNCIL OF JEWISH WOMEN (Northwest Suburban Unit) — Barbara Heinrich, pres., 541-2085, meets 2nd Thurs., alternating homes.

OVER 50 CLUB—Mrs. Gertrude Balmes, president, meets every Wednesday, 10:30 a.m. and Saturday, 7:30 p.m. Kingswood Methodist Church, 401 W. Dundee.

PALWAUKE SENIOR SQUADRON, CIVIL AIR PATROL — Les Parker, commander, 272-6386, meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, 8 p.m., Pal-Waukees Airport.

PIONEER WOMEN—Aviva Chapter, Mrs. Michael Linderman, pres., 253-2914, meets 2nd Tuesday, 8 p.m., Camelot Park, Arlington Heights.

POLICE AND FIRE COMMISSION—E. Racette, chairman, 537-2583, meets 1st Monday, police station.

POLICE AND PUBLIC SAFETY COMMITTEE — Rex Lewis, chairman, meets 2nd Tuesday, 8 p.m., police station.

POLICE DEPT. AUXILIARY — Mrs. Frank Horth, president, meets 3rd Wednesday, home rotation.

QUESTERS ANTIQUE CLUB — Mrs. Daniel Riess, pres., 537-1777, meets first Wednesday, home rotation.

RECREATION ASSN. — Jim Pfister, 537-5390, pres.

RECREATION ASSOCIATION AUXILIARY—Levada Madsen, pres., 537-0797, meets first Thursday, 8 p.m., Buffalo Grove Rose Bowl.

REGINA COUNCIL—Knights of Columbus, John E. Walsh, Grand Knight, 537-6027, meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays 8 p.m., Buffalo House.

SISTERHOOD OF CONGREGATION BETH JUDEA—Meets 4th Tuesday, 8 p.m., Kingswood Methodist Church, Sandi Goodman, pres., 537-3036.

TOPS CLUB — Meets Mondays, 7:30 p.m., Church of the Good Shepherd, Prospect Heights, Maureen Bernstein, pres., 537-4761.

WHEELING AMERICAN LEGION MICHAEL R. BLANCHFIELD AUXILIARY POST 1958 — Meets 2nd Tues. Janet Blanchfield, pres., 541-4280.

WHEELING TOWNSHIP REPUBLICAN CLUB—John Gillen, pres., CL 4-0730, meets 3rd Thurs., 8:30 p.m., VFW Hall, Arlington Heights.

WHEELING-BUFFALO GROVE NEWCOMERS CLUB — Mrs. Thomas O'Reilly, pres., 541-1392, meets 4th Thursday, Adolorata Villa.

WHEELING G-BUFFALO GROVE NURSES' CLUB—Mrs. Gerald Kiffel, pres., 537-1291. Meets 4th Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. London Jr. High, Wheeling.

WHEELING CIVIL AIR PATROL CADETS — Jim Houchens, commander, 359-0408, meets every Monday, 8 p.m., Wheeling High School.

WHEELING HIGH SCHOOL CHORAL LEAGUE — Tom Brennan, pres., 541-2230, meets third Tuesday (except in December), 8 p.m., high school music room.

WHEELING HIGH SCHOOL SPUR CLUB—Meets 1st Tuesday, 8 p.m., W.H.S., Bob Richter, pres. 537-0874.

WHEELING TOWNSHIP REPUBLICAN ORGANIZATION—Richard A. Cowen, Thursdays, location announced.

WHEELING TOWNSHIP WOMEN'S REPUBLICAN CLUB—Jean Hanlon, pres., 259-3337, meets home rotation.

WHEELING - BUFFALO GROVE UNITED FUND—Jim Bauer, pres., 537-7553, Jack Kramer, secretary, 537-0843, meets second Wednesday, Wheeling High School.

WOMEN'S AMERICAN ORT (Far Acres Chapter) — Mrs. Norman Katz, pres., 537-1498; meets 1st Wed. at 8 p.m. at London Jr. High.

WOMEN'S AMERICAN ORT (Twin Acres chapter) — Meets 1st Thursday, 7:30 p.m., rotating homes. Mickie Spinner, president, 541-1120.

ATTENTION CLUB MEMBERS—Is your organization listed here? Corrections and additions to our community organizations list can be made by calling 394-2300 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

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COOPERATIVE BLOOD REPLACEMENT PLAN 477-7500

Coin collectors can keep abreast of new issues and values, every Thursday in the HERALD.



Will your spouse come home tonight?

by KAREN BLECHA

It was Sunday night and Jane Simpson's husband still had not returned from his weekend fishing trip. She was worried; Bob almost always came in time for dinner.

"Do you remember your father saying he'd be home on Monday this trip?" she asked her 21-year-old son, her youngest. Jane and Bob had a fight before he left and maybe with all the shouting, she hadn't heard right.

She heard right, Bob said he'd be home Sunday. But what he really meant was never. He was on his way to Las Vegas, to a new life, a new wife and a new job. He was not coming back.

BOB SIMPSON (not his real name) is one of hundreds of husbands who run away from home. They leave on fishing trips but instead of tackle boxes they take their life savings. They go out for a pack of cigarettes and never return. They have breakfast in the morning, kiss their wives goodbye and hurry out the door,

clutching their briefcases. Instead of going to the office, they drive in the opposite direction.

It happens more often than people like to think. Last year the U.S. Department of Labor was looking for 256 persons from Illinois who had money coming from previous employers, but found only 20 per cent of them. And it happens in the Northwest suburbs. Adults run away or just disappear — and most of the time, police and spouses are left to figure out just where they went.

It's not only the husbands. With "finding yourself" and women's liberation preached by women, psychiatrists and even politicians, it's not surprising that wives are packing up, too.

"Lately the majority of missing have been housewives," said Det. John Landers of the Elk Grove Village Police Dept. "They got cooped up in the house. Sometimes they take their kids or get a sitter. Then they split."

Jane Simpson was luckier than some.

At least she got a letter. I've left and I'm never coming back," it said. "I just couldn't take it anymore. Don't say bad things about me to the kids; I love them very much."

It's been a year since Bob left, and while he got a Nevada divorce and married a 20-year-old woman, in Illinois Jane is still his wife. She can't sell the house and he took all their savings. So she went to work for \$2 an hour selling material in a fabric shop.

She still wonders why Bob left after 27 years of marriage, two children, one grandchild he adored and another on the way. They fought but not more than other couples. He had pressures at work, but he talked about those. Jane thought he'd gotten them off his chest. They owned a home, had savings and he wasn't far from a pension and retirement.

WHY DID HE LEAVE? Why didn't he at least stay and ask for a divorce?

"He could have had ambivalent feel-

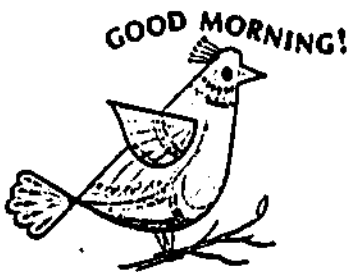
ing about the whole thing," said Dr. Donald Kerste, psychiatrist and director of marital therapy counselor at Forest Hospital in Des Plaines. "It could be he ran away because if he stayed he wasn't really sure he would go through with a divorce."

Or because Bob left Jane with financial problems, it could be he wanted to punish her, Kerste said.

Men are more likely to leave home, Kerste said, because of the way adults have been raised. "Most adults now over the age of 30 have been raised in a culture where men were raised to be independent, women to be dependent and domestic," he said. "Women are raised to stay at home and make the best of it."

It's also easier for the man to find a new spouse, Kerste said, and usually he is not encumbered by children. Then too there is the man who is nearing 50, is afraid of getting old and needs a young

(Continued on Page 14)



The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Des Plaines

Rain

TODAY: Cloudy with occasional rain. High in upper 40s. Low tonight in low 30s.

SATURDAY: Considerable cloudiness and rather cold. High in low 40s.

102nd Year—94

Des Plaines, Illinois 60016

Friday, November 2, 1973

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Teachers set Tuesday for strike vote

The Des Plaines Education Association (DPEA) last night set Tuesday as a strike vote day after unanimously rejecting the Dist. 62 board of education's final contract proposal.

The decision to reject the proposal came after a 2½-hour meeting of union building representatives yesterday afternoon at Algonquin School, DPEA Pres. John Pacay said the board's latest offer made "no movement" on the items of salary and working conditions.

The board has refused to discuss certain non-salary items, including teacher representation on a committee discussing class size, terming the items "non-negotiable." DPEA representatives said these items are the "major obstacles" to settlement.

Pacay said the board made no new salary offer and that the two sides are still 3 per cent apart on salaries. Teachers are asking a 6 per cent increase.

STUART KISTEN, head of the board negotiations team, said the final board proposal was "a compromise offer, somewhat different from what was proposed before."

He said the board agreed to discuss and refer to an Administrative Resource Committee any teacher concerns on class size and other working conditions.

He said the board would make the final judgement on any recommendations.

"The teachers want input directly to the board but this offer apparently doesn't satisfy them," Kisten said.

Kisten said the board still considers working conditions the prerogative of the board and will not negotiate these items.

"They expect the board to show movement without movement on their part — they want the board to give more and more," he said.

SEVERAL ITEMS THE DPEA is asking for in negotiations, including professional dismissal hours and planning periods, are already in effect in the district, according to Kisten.

Teachers contend that since the items are not guaranteed in writing, they can be rescinded at any time by the school administration. DPEA representatives note that a professional leaving time was withdrawn last year because there was no written agreement on the item.

Pacay said teachers are willing to negotiate with the board at any time. No date has been set for the next bargaining session.

Correction

A story and headline appearing in the Herald Thursday incorrectly said that the Des Plaines City Council approved a text amendment to the zoning ordinance requiring the disclosure of all beneficiaries of land trust in any matter coming before the zoning board of appeals.

The story and headline should have stated the Des Plaines Zoning Board of Appeals gave approval to the text amendment Tuesday. The city council has yet to consider the provision.

Israeli consulate rep to be on WMTB radio

A representative of the Israeli consulate will appear on the WMTB radio interview talk show "Current Comment" from 11:05 to 11:30 a.m. Monday. Anyone wishing to question or comment may call in during the show. The host is Steve Mark.



DARK SHADOWS CAME to Orchard Place School Wednesday as clowns, witches and assorted ghouls took part in the annual Halloween celebra-

tion. "Dracula" Scott Whitney was among Des Plaines elementary school students participating in the activities ranging from pumpkin hunts to spooky storytelling hours.

Man charged in July 4 shooting to face grand jury

by JOHN MAES

A man charged with involuntary manslaughter in the Independence Day shooting of a 10-year-old Des Plaines boy was bound over for a grand jury yesterday.

Reshat Ahmeti, 33, of 1785 Dulles Rd., was ordered sent to the grand jury after a three-hour hearing in Des Plaines branch of Cook County Circuit Court by Associate Judge Simon Porter.

The youngster, Craig Schaefer, 500 Lil-lan Ln., was killed when a bullet struck

him as he watched a fireworks display in front of his home July 4.

Police were led to Ahmeti's apartment after a building resident, Mrs. Robert Dow, 785 Dulles, complained of gunshot-like noises coming from Ahmeti's window.

THE WOMAN, who testified at the hearing, said she "saw flashes" coming from the apartment when she went to investigate the noises. She said she did not see a gun.

Porter ordered the grand jury hearing despite claims from defense attorney Robert Novelli that there was "no connection" that a bullet found by detectives some 40 feet from the body was the slug that killed the boy.

Novelli further argued that police made only a " cursory, sketchy check of the area. There may have been other pellets," he said.

According to reports, Ahmeti, a Yugoslavian immigrant, fired several shots

from a .357 magnum pistol from his apartment. He fatal bullet struck the boy, who was more than 900 feet away, in the shoulder and passed through his heart.

POLICE LATER found a .357 Magnum slug under an automobile near where the boy fell.

Asst. State's Atty. Kenneth Gillis testified that Ahmeti said "he heard the noises of fireworks and figured it was the

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Tom Origer:

a world of
football
to conquer

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Exposure apparent cause of death

Body of infant found next to church

by JOE SWICKARD

The body of an infant boy was discovered Thursday morning next to St. Cecilia Church, Golf and Meier roads, Arlington Heights.

The Rev. James Prendergast found the child, believed to be three or four weeks old, lying between the church and some evergreens. He said the baby wore only a diaper and was covered with a sheet. A baby bottle with formula also was found with the body, police said.

Father Prendergast said he arrived at the church about 5:45 a.m. to open the doors for an early All Saints Day Mass. He said he went outside about 6:15 to

greet parishioners and noticed a white bundle next to the building.

Capt. Irwin McDougall said Father Prendergast at first thought the bundle was the aisle runner from a wedding. However, Capt. McDougall said, the priest saw the bottle when he lifted the cloth.

Capt. McDougall said he believed the infant was abandoned by his mother in the hope that it would be found by some one going into mass. He said the filled bottle indicated the child was still alive when it was left at the church.

THE CHILD probably died from exposure to the cool predawn temperatures, Capt. McDougall said. The baby was dressed in disposable paper diapers

and was covered by the sheet, which had been folded several times, he said.

"It was still dark when I went to the church. When I came out at 6:15, it was starting to get light and I saw the sheet over to the side of the church," Father Prendergast said.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS police are checking the bottle for possible fingerprints.

The body was taken to the Cook County Morgue for further examination.

Capt. McDougall said anyone with information concerning the child or who may have been near the church early Thursday morning may contact the Arlington Heights police detective bureau at 253-2340.

'Only Two' screening set

Peter Sellers provides insane fun in the next Oakton Community College film society presentation "Only Two Can Play." The film will be screened today at 7:30 and 9:30 p.m. in room 108-109, Building 1, Oakton Community College, 7900 N. Nagle, Morton Grove.

Based on Kingsley Amis' novel, "That Uncertain Feeling," the movie asks the question, "When both parties are willing, who is the seducer and who the seduced?" The British film was directed by Bryan Forbes.

Admission is free for all Oakton and MONACEP students and for Maine and Niles Township High School students. A 50 cent donation is requested of all others. Free coffee is available and a discussion follows the 7:30 showing.

Adult Ed under way

Adult education classes at Maine Township Jewish Congregation, 8800 Ballard Road, Des Plaines, have begun. Bible class taught by Rabbi Jay Karzen and Parent Education Program (PEP) are being offered each Thursday evening at 8 p.m. The community is invited to participate.

A full schedule of Sabbath services is set for this weekend. Sherri Moss, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Everett Moss, Park Ridge, will become Bat Mitzvah today at 8:30 p.m. during family Sabbath eve services. An early sunset service at 5:15 p.m. in the chapel will usher in the Sabbath.

Gordon Shore, son of Mr. and Mrs. Myron Shore, Morton Grove, will become Bar Mitzvah Saturday morning, at 9:30 a.m. Concluding Sabbath services that afternoon will begin at 5 p.m.

The 4-M Couples Club masquerade ball will be held Saturday evening at 8:30 p.m. For information concerning this special event call the Synagogue office.

Bingo is played each Sunday evening throughout the year in the Synagogue auditorium, 8 p.m.

Police report 10

vandalism incidents

Des Plaines police reported at least 10 Halloween damage reports Wednesday night.

In one incident \$150 damage was done to the home of Gordon Bichele, 942 Hollywood Ave., when an apple was thrown through a window.

A pair of youths attending a nearby party later admitted to the damage and agreed to make restitution, said police.

Pranksters littered the driveway of Robert Mende, 1991 Welwyn Dr., with nails, causing two flat tires on Mende's car, said police.

There were several reports of youths throwing eggs at houses. One resident, Lucille Hertel, 549 Rose St., said \$150 damage was done when a bedroom window was broken.

Other egg attacks were reported at the homes of Thomas Meehan, 2071 Halkey Dr., and Michele Gorno, 1389 Spruce St., said police.

Mary Maggie, 963 Murray Ln., told police vandals threw oil on her garage door.

Students' talk with Young hits home from afar

Impeachment, the Mideast war and the energy crisis were major topics of discussion yesterday when Maine West High School seniors took part in a long-distance conversation with U.S. Rep. Samuel H. Young, R-Ill.

Students gathered in the double classroom shortly before 9 a.m. to await a long-distance phone call from Young's Washington office. The congressman's comments were transmitted to the class by means of an amplified telephone hookup.

After a short recap by Young of recent events in Washington, student Jeff Spain stepped up to the phone with the first question.

"In view of the recent events, how do you feel about impeaching Nixon?"

YOUNG, AFTER discussing the "responsibilities the President has," said he didn't think there were legal grounds for impeachment of Nixon. Noting that a president can be impeached only for treason, bribery or a high crime or misdemeanor, Young asked how many students would vote for impeachment.

Sixteen of 60 students voted for impeachment, a count Young called "interesting to know."

"I value your opinions — a lot of your parents listen to you — sometimes more than you listen to them," he said.

In discussing the Arab-Israeli war, Young said he thinks the survival of Israel is important but that the United States must keep good relations with the Arabs.

"I think we're successful in doing both," he added.

ON THE ENERGY crisis, Young said the U.S. must find alternative sources of energy including nuclear reactors and geo-thermal sources.

Campaign funding, legalization of marijuana and the 18-year-old drinking law were other topics raised by the students.

Dennis O'Brien, a Young aide, termed the students' questions "very sharp."

"The congressman enjoys these sessions — he used to be a teacher himself," O'Brien said.

O'Brien said Maine West social studies teachers think the dialogue is "an excellent device" for making the study of American government more relevant to teachers.



A LITTLE BIT of sugar makes a great Pueblo Indian village if you're a North School fifth grader. Students, from left, Paula Blanchard, Jodee Berger and Amy Stevens put the finishing touches on their model.

North fifth graders learn that Indians aren't all alike

by LINDA PUNCH

Fifth graders at North School are taking Indian lore out of the textbooks and into the classroom — at least in miniature.

Youngsters in Cheryl Tutes' fifth grade social studies class recently completed a three-week study of American Indians — complete with model villages and written reports.

The students were told to compile facts about individual tribes — including customs, housing and beliefs — from books, encyclopedias and tapes. They later constructed a miniature village based on their findings.

"The main thing I wanted the kids to know is that Indians are different — they don't all live in teepees and hunt buffalo," Mrs. Tutes said.

THE DES PLAINES youngsters studied the lifestyles of tribes ranging from the Aztecs and Incas to the Sioux and Cherokee. They were often surprised by the customs they uncovered, according to Mrs. Tutes.

"They were unaware of the cruel things Indians often did to each other," she said. "They were really surprised by the values and customs."

One young boy stood beside the model of a Sioux village and pointed to a clay Indian perched on a miniature cliff.

"I never knew they kicked them out of the tribe if they did

something wrong," he said. "They kick you out for a year or they take away their teepee or they have the women laugh at you."

Another girl pointed to a model sacrificial altar and told how ancient Aztecs "cut out the hearts" of human sacrifices and gave them "to the sun gods."

WHILE THE SOMETIMES brutal acts of the Indians stand out in the youngsters' minds, they also learned how the tribes lived off the land.

"They tried to learn how Indians lashed their teepees, killed deer and buffalos for their hides," Mrs. Tutes said. "They found out that the environment in which the Indians lived determined how they lived."

The various models made by the students depict everything from the animal hide teepees of Plains Indians to the adobe brick houses of Pueblo Indians. And each group of youngsters can give a convincing and extensive talk on the life and times of their tribe.

Working with the model villages has given the youngsters a better understanding of Indian life, according to Mrs. Tutes.

"They got at it from all angles — they really became that Indian," she said. "If you asked them which tribe was the best, they would have said their Indians."

Youth arrested for fleeing 2 accidents

A Des Plaines youth was arrested Wednesday after he reportedly fled the scene of two separate accidents in which his car rear-ended one auto and sideswiped another, police said.

In addition to the traffic violations, Steven Photiades, 19, of 1788 Sycamore St., was charged with possession of a controlled substance after four valium pills were found on him during a search.

Photiades was stopped near Rand Road and Garland Place by police acting on a description of his car given by one of the victims.

No one was seriously injured in either crash. According to reports, the first accident occurred about 4:05 p.m. at Pearson and Prairie streets when Photiades' car sideswiped an auto driven by a Des

Plaines woman, Dorothy Crews, 2259 Westview Dr.

The woman told police she was stopped at a stop sign when Photiades' car pulled alongside her, struck her right door, and drove off.

A FEW MINUTES later, police said, Photiades' car struck a second auto driven by Donald Mathieson, 62, of 1663 Cora St., who was also at a stop sign at Pearson and Thacker streets.

Mathieson's car was struck from the rear and pushed through the intersection up onto a sidewalk and into some shrubbery in front of a house at 1447 Thacker St.

Police said Photiades turned onto Thacker and fled but Mathieson alerted a nearby city employee who radioed a description of the car to police. Photiades

was arrested about 30 minutes later.

He was charged with two counts of leaving the scene of an accident, along with improper lane usage and driving too fast for conditions. The drug charges were lodged when the valium pills were found during a search at the police station.

Photiades was later released on \$1,000 bond and is scheduled to appear in Des Plaines branch of Cook County Circuit Court Dec. 20.



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Fares up again, but train's 'still cheaper'

by BETTY LEE

"I don't like it, but I wouldn't appreciate driving to work every day and hassling with the traffic," said a Chicago and North Western Ry. commuter about the railroad's newest fare increase of 7 per cent, effective this week. His comment typifies those made by other commuters interviewed by the Herald last night.

An Arlington Heights commuter, for example, now will pay \$38.70 for a monthly ticket, or an increase of \$2.50. Railroad officials had asked for the across-the-board increase almost a year ago, but it was not effective until this week because of a federal freeze on such increases.

Like it or not, most commuters feel that riding on the train is still a good buy in the midst of the skyrocketing cost of living. "It's still the cheapest way to get to work," said an Arlington Heights man. "I would pay up to \$60 a month because I figured it would cost me \$125 a month to drive my car and park it in the Loop."

To Ralph Butts, who rides from Cary to Chicago, the increase is "like anything else."

"Everything goes up," he said. "I don't ride more than I have to but when I go downtown it still costs me less to commute than drive." For Butts, driving would be a \$8-mile one-way trip.

THE C&NW HAS increased fares several times in recent years. In April, 1971, the cost of a monthly ticket from Arlington Heights to Chicago was raised to \$34.40, which represented a 7 per cent increase.

In August, 1972, the price of tickets soared by 5 1/4 per cent. Commuters then paid \$36.20 a month. With the latest increase, railroad officials have increased fares by 12.5 per cent since 1972. These

increases were due to higher costs in operation and a general decrease in ridership, officials said.

The latest 7 per cent price hike was requested last year because of a loss of riders to the Chicago Transit Authority's new line on the Kennedy Expressway. But due to the delay of the increase, James McDonald of the C & NW said that the railroad is seeking a second one, this time by 7.1 per cent. Officials are planning this week to file the request for the increase to be effective Jan. 1.

ACCORDING TO railroad officials, the company lost \$133,000 a month during that delay. They claim that if the request for the hike had been granted soon after filing date, further increases could have been delayed.

The recent 7 per cent increase is necessary because of fuel, wages and pension funds expenditures, officials said. The next increase was requested again because of skyrocketing costs.

And while most commuters are opposed to the rates hikes, they feel the railroad's service is good. Most also say they would rather ride the train daily than fight traffic and parking costs downtown and have not abandoned the North Western.

"There's not much you can do about it," said Robert Speros of Arlington Heights. "I'm not going to drive, though. It's still a better deal." Speros has been commuting for seven years.

Golden agers

by JUNE LANDMEIER

"All who would win joy, just share it; happiness was born a twin," wrote Byron. Group activities provide the Golden Agers a means of doing worthwhile things and an opportunity to enjoy the companionship of congenial people. Men and women who have attained the age of 60-plus years and reside within the Des Plaines Park District are invited to come and enjoy pleasant, stimulating friendships with persons who have interests and backgrounds common to their own. The November schedule is as follows:

Meetings are held at Rand Park, 2025 Miner St., South Park, 1650 Howard St., and West Park, 651 Wolf Rd.

Nov. 2 — Rand Park, 7 p.m., Trav-clogue of Caribbean and Norway.

Nov. 6 — Christ Church, 10:30 a.m., Bellinger's rehearsal — new members are welcome. West Park, noon to 4 p.m., potluck lunch, table-games, and kitchen band rehearsal.

Nov. 9 — Rand Park, 7 p.m., an evening of music by Mr. and Mrs. Earl Williams.

Nov. 13 — 10:30 a.m., Bellingers; South Park, noon, potluck lunch, table games, and kitchen band.

Nov. 16 — Rand Park, 7 p.m., Eastern Star kitchen band and sing-along.

Nov. 17 — Rand Park, 7 p.m., Foot-liters present "Harvey."

Nov. 20 — 10:30 a.m., Bellingers; noon, table-games at West Park; 4 p.m., kitchen band.

Nov. 23 — Holiday weekend.

Nov. 26 — Tour of Sara Lee and Nestle's plants.

Nov. 27 — 10:30 a.m., Bellingers; noon, table-games at South Park; 4 p.m. Kitchen band rehearsal.

No meetings on fifth Fridays.

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South's show

Schaumburg, Elk Grove seek spot opposite Hersey

Schaumburg, playing in its third varsity season, and Elk Grove, completing its seventh, are the junior members of the Mid-Suburban League's South Division.

But while the more established teams will be slugging out their final ball games of the season, Schaumburg (4-1) and Elk Grove (4-1) will be battling for the divisional title and the right to face Hersey in Super Bowl IV, Nov. 9.

Forest View (2-3) and Conant (1-4) will engage in a shootout for third place while winless Prospect (0-6) will initiate Buffalo Grove's unbeaten (7-0) jayvees to the varsity ranks in a contest that will not count in the final standings.

There are no extenuating circumstances surrounding the Grenadier-Saxon matchup. The winner takes all and with the league's tie-breaking rule available, a South tilt is guaranteed.

Here's how the matches shape up:

SCHAUMBURG AT ELK GROVE

A study in contrasts — the newcomer vs. the old hand.

That's tonight's crucial game which will decide a South Division champion and opponent for Hersey in the MSL championship game next weekend.

Schaumburg is the novice to the pressure of a championship race. The Cinderella Saxons, before this season, had won only three varsity games in two years, only one against a present league team. Yet here they are with a 4-1 league record (4-3 overall), fresh from a thrilling 13-14 upset of Forest View last week on Roger Bliver's field goal with two seconds left.

To Elk Grove, of course, title excitement is old stuff. The Grenadiers have won the championship the past two years, both times over Hersey, and know the sweet taste of success. Coach Don Schnake's boys would love to make it a hat trick.

The game could easily be as close as Herald sportswriters predict — one point. Elk Grove is favored by that slimmest of margins, perhaps just on the basis of home-field advantage. Schnake

burg does not play under lights at home. Elk Grove has tradition going for it and is a sound, fundamental team that does not make mistakes. Schaumburg, on the other hand, has a more versatile, wide-open offense and has somehow been tough on defense, too, despite a lack of size.

"We're pretty evenly-matched with them," says Saxon coach Bob Ferguson. "We'll be at full strength and feel our chances are excellent."

"We're probably the smallest team, but our kids have proved that they're hard-nosed competitors. We won't try any surprises, but just play our normal game."

"Elk Grove is not as big as Forest View, but has a lot of enthusiasm and tradition. But as we've been saying, we're not gonna give up that place. We're bound and determined."

Dave Hill is still the second-string passer at the league with 45 of 99 for 518 yards. Rich Goddard (15 catches, 151 yards) is the MSL's third-best receiver and Wayne Morgan (11 for 131) runs

sixth. Joe Calabria and Ken Jaffke are big, tough linemen.

For over a month now, Don Schnake would tell anybody who would listen to him, "They're legitimate. No doubt about it."

Elk Grove's coach was referring to Schaumburg, the surprise team, of the MSL.

"I had a hunch before we even saw 'em," continued Schnake. Since he's watched the Saxons perform, he's all the more concerned. Hill is a principle reason.

"We haven't faced anybody that throws that well. He throws 20 times a game. We've watched him grow up from a herawny sophomore to a pretty mature senior leader. I haven't played anybody with that much (quarter-backing) experience."

Grenadier linebackers and defensive halfbacks have only scored an average of 11.5 passes a game. However, the Grove has intercepted six.

Schnake was really impressed with Schaumburg's season five for a touch-

down against tough Forest View late in the game. "That's something, that drive, doing that three minutes. Against Forest View that's pretty decent."

At the time, Forest View was the best team we played so far. I'd say Schaumburg — at this point — is tougher than any team we've played. And that includes the two squads that have beaten the Grove — Arlington and Riverside-Brookfield.

"People have kind of forgotten them," added Schnake. Nobody was accusing him of that.

CONANT AT FOREST VIEW

It's been a frustrating season for Forest View, which was everyone's choice to win at least the South Division when the season began, but has been eliminated despite good talent for the third consecutive year. All the Falcons really have to play for now is pride and a record for John Kronforst.

The last glimmer of hope was lost last week with a heartbreaking 15-14 loss to

(Continued on page twelve)

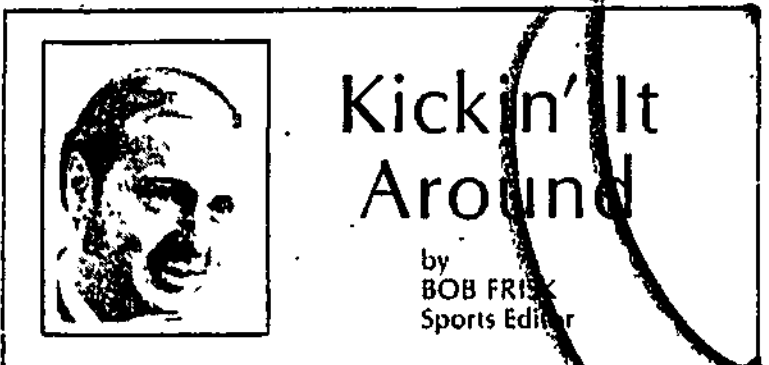
Radio coverage of Elk Grove, Schaumburg game

Who will represent the South Division in the Mid-Suburban League championship football game?

Elk Grove and Schaumburg high schools battle for that honor Friday evening at the Grenadier field.

WWM-M-F-M of Arlington Heights will be at Elk Grove to broadcast the action, with WSM Director of Sports Bud Kelly handling the play-by-play and Herald Sports Editor Bob Frisk the color commentary.

The broadcast is scheduled to begin at 8 p.m. at 92.7 on the FM dial.



Kickin' It Around

by BOB FRISK
Sports Editor

SPORTS FANS like to argue. They like to argue over what team should be No. 1. They like to argue over coaches. They like to argue over plays and plays.

They particularly like to argue over decisions by officials.

In many sports today, technology has taken decision-making away from human interpretation. You have timing devices that split the second into ten-thousandths. You have photo timers able to visually record and electrically time each contestant to virtually make a "dead heat" obsolete at major events.

Although you can't argue with modern technology, you also can't totally dehumanize a sport without affecting its popularity. These questionable decisions are part of the game. That's why the human official will survive and the controversy will continue, controversy that often spans generations and sparks arguments today over something that transpired many years ago.

Controversial moments in sports history provide the fascinating background for a new book called "Play It Again, Bud" by Bud Greenspan, an illustrated volume dealing with a wide variety of age-old sports arguments.

Did Jack Dempsey beat Gene Tunney in their 1927 heavyweight title bout — only to be robbed by the timekeeper?

Did Willie Shoemaker intentionally misjudge the finish line in the 1937 Kentucky Derby?

What happened to make the famous sports announcer Clem McCarthy call the wrong winner on a national radio hookup at the 1947 Preakness?

Was it really a "phantom punch" with which Muhammad Ali knocked out Sonny Liston in their controversial bout?

Why did an American swimmer come in "second" in a 1960 Olympics race even though he finished faster than the "winner" and set a world record?

What's the story behind the most famous run in Rose Bowl history — 60 yards the wrong way?

Many of these subjects, and others in Greenspan's book, have been covered in detail in numerous articles through the years. The controversies are nothing new. What is new — and fascinating — is the author's use of these moments to dissect headline-making events.

Greenspan, an award-winning maker of television documentaries, including "Jesse Owens Returns to Berlin," has gone to the instant replay technique, something everyone is familiar with on television but which has never before been brought to book form.

The author did years of detective work to uncover the photo sequences and eyewitness accounts in this volume. He went through old film laboratories, tracked down private collectors, and re-examined contemporary accounts for fresh clues.

By mechanically slowing down the normal speed film of the event to frame-by-frame sequences, then blowing up the key frames to large photographs, he was able to precisely investigate the infinitesimal split second when the critical moment began. You relive these controversial moments in words and photos.

The stretch drive of the 1947 Preakness is now history. Clem McCarthy called it Jet Pilot and On Trust all the way to the wire. Actually, Jet Pilot was all though, beginning to fade.

There was a pause shortly after McCarthy called Jet Pilot the winner. Then this veteran announcer said:

"What am I talking about . . . ? Ladies and gentlemen, I've made a terrific mistake . . . I've mixed my horses and I've given you the winner as Jet Pilot . . . and it is Faultless . . . just at what point Jet Pilot disappeared on me, I don't know . . . The winner of the race is Faultless . . . All right, we missed . . . we struck out . . . Well, Babe Ruth

struck out once, so I might just as well get in famous company . . ."

McCarthy was shaken by the incident and many people just thought his eyes, which had been suspect for some time because of the extremely powerful field glasses he used, had failed him.

One earlier comment in McCarthy's account of the race was particularly strange. "And the crowd blocks me for a moment," he had said. His broadcast spot was high atop the stands with what everyone assumed an unimpeded view of all the action.

Greenspan obtained films of the race, which proved what actually happened. The crowd of excited racing fans had climbed atop or moved next to the starting gates to get closer to the finish and they did block McCarthy's view completely. It was during that brief span of time that the two horses changed position. You see it all in this book in frame-by-frame.

The similar silks (devil red for Faultless and cerise for Jet Pilot), the shock of seeing the horses disappear, and the changeover taking place while they were out of his sight made it an impossible task for McCarthy to pick it up when they roared off the turn into the stretch at the three-sixteenths pole.

In actual fact, his description was continuous, without missing a beat.

Greenspan also obtained films of the Tunney-Dempsey long count fight and by running over and over the crucial frames and studying enlargements, he says that Tunney was given a 14½ second count instead of the proper 10 when Dempsey failed to return to a neutral corner after the knockdown. On the other hand, the films clearly show that Tunney could have scrambled to his feet in time if the count had started earlier. The films show that Tunney was looking at the referee — apparently in control of his senses — at the count of four.

As Greenspan figures it in his book, with the aid of films, Jack Johnson's claim that he "threw" the heavyweight title fight to Jess Willard in 1915 was a ploy; Muhammad Ali did indeed smash Sonny Liston on the jaw hard enough to knock him out during their controversial 1965 championship bout, even though many in the audience failed to see it; Dicky Moegle, tackled by "Twelfth Man" Tommy Lewis as he raced along the sidelines in the 1954 Rice-Alabama game, probably would not have scored even if Lewis hadn't come off the bench to make the tackle.

In the book Greenspan covers baseball, boxing, track, horseracing, swimming, football and — in the only genuine tragedy shown — Donald Campbell's fast run in the Bluebird, which literally flew out of the water before disintegrating at an estimated 310 m.p.h.

You may not agree with the author's explanation of what really happened during these bits of sports history, but this is a handy book to have with you for settling arguments. And it is fascinating to relive some of these moments with the instant replay technique.

Sports always will be filled with controversy. I've always felt that one of the beauties of sport is the human judge, that official out there who must make snap judgements under tremendous pressure.

Bill Klem, perhaps the most famous umpire in baseball history, always claimed, "I never missed one in my heart."

One day when players, coaches and the sportswriters jumped on him for what seemed like a poor call of a close play at first base, Klem was adamant in his stand.

He was shown photographic evidence that appeared incontrovertible. Standing tall and straight, Klem looked at his audience and said:

"Gentlemen, he was out . . . because I said he was out."



PAT ON THE BACK. Rolling Meadows halfback and rambles for good yardage. The Huskies struck North Division crown. Pat Geegan finds gaping hole in Hersey defense early and coasted to a 45-12 victory to clinch the

(Photo by Tom Grieger)

St. Viator must keep winning, hope for upset

by LARRY EVERHART

It must be difficult to keep the faith for the St. Viator football Lions these days.

Although they've lost only one of seven games, and that by just one point, chances are very slim for the Lions to pull out their second straight East Division crown in the Suburban Catholic League. They're a half-game behind undefeated (but once-tied) Holy Cross, which is heavily favored over its last two opponents and has played all the toughest teams.

So even if St. Viator wins its last two tonight against Marist at Hersey and next Saturday at St. Francis de Sales — a lot of help in the form of a big upset would be needed.

It would be a shame to see one point stand in the way of a possible championship, even though the Lions themselves won another league game by one. They also beat Lane Tech by a single point and Hersey in the final minute — the only loss for each — but those were non-conference games.

At any rate, rather than looking back now, the Lions can only try to get up for Marist and the final home game of the season. Viator cruised to a 27-7 victory over the Redskins last year, when they

finished 1-8.

Marist has improved but still is near the bottom of the standings with a 1-3-1 league record. Overall mark is 3-3-1 with a pair of non-league victories opening the season.

The teams have had four common opponents. Both beat St. Joseph — Marist by 18-8, Viator by 23-6 last week. Both lost to Holy Cross — Marist by 14-0, the Lions by 20-19.

Against Carmel and Notre Dame, St. Viator won, 21-6 and 21-8 respectively, while Marist lost to both, 6-0 and 26-8. Thus, one would have to say the Lions are decisively favored.

Still, they had better get up for this one or an upset is possible. Marist is coming off probably its best effort yet, an 8-8 tie last week against de Sales — a team which was considered a good bet to win the title.

In fact, Marist came close to winning. De Sales had to recover a bad snap on a punt and score in the last minute to pull out the tie.

Another point of concern for St. Viator coach Jim Lyne is that "Their (Marist's) won-lost record doesn't indicate how they can play. They always hit hard — really come out after us."

Harrier finals Saturday

Two schools which know what it's all about — Fremd and Maine East — will represent the Melrose area at tomorrow's state cross country championship race at Detweller Park near Peoria starting at 11 a.m.

The Vikings and Demons, coached by Ron Mencl and John Coughlan, respectively, have each been in the state final several times and have each won it once. Fremd was champion four years ago and Maine East three years back.

Area individuals who qualified independently are Arnie Jackson of Schaumburg and Bill Fancher of Maine North. Jackson easily

won last week's sectional qualifying meet and Fancher was eighth, highest area finishes. Jackson, who has had a brilliant four-year varsity career, appears to have a good chance for the state title.

Fremd and Maine East ran a close 1-2 in the same sectional hosted by Fremd last Saturday.

Other teams expected to challenge for the team title are York, Glenbard West and Riverside-Brookfield. York has won the championship the last two years and five of the last 11.

(An extensive preview for the state meet appeared in Thursday's Herald).

Fan's Forum

TOP HARRIER COVERAGE

Dear Herald:

Your coverage of the area cross country season has been outstanding, and I was sorry to read in your Tuesday section that your cross country editor Larry Everhart will be leaving for Michigan. He did a tremendous job, and I hope you can find somebody who can also cover track and cross country as well.

Mrs. Sharon Sibilla
Arlington Heights

Thanks for the nice words. We agree. Larry will be missed, and we wish him well in his new position in Midland, Mich.

CUBS MADE A BAD DEAL

Dear Fans Forum:

What the Cubs didn't need were a couple of obscure players from the Texas Rangers I don't care what Fergie Jenkins' problems were, he was a quality pitcher and as such should have brought more on the trade market. Why do the Cubs make poor moves when they can wait and sort out the offers and then get something in return? Vic Harris doesn't even have a fixed position (do we need another Paul Popovich?) and Bill Mallock hit well in the Pacific Coast League. Big deal. A few years ago the Cubs had a guy named Billy Cowan who was player of the year in the Pacific Coast League, but he couldn't hit anything in the majors.

Roy Schelegart
Arlington Heights

LOYAL FANS RESPOND

Dear Sirs:

You've got to look pretty hard to find a nicer guy around than Fred Lussow, Forest View's head football coach. When he was named the new man at the View, it was good news indeed. He knows football and he can relate to kids.

Right away one Chicago newspaper started putting on the pressure, however. Its writer seemed to mention them as an overwhelming favorite to win the South Division of the Mid-Suburban League and having an excellent chance to bring the View its first football title. Every week of the early part of the season mentioned something about Lussow's team being the heavy favorite. The pressure on this young coach was intense. It wasn't fair.

Being avid readers of sports pages for nearly six years, we realize it's your policy to not publish any critical letters of youngsters, coaches or high schools in your area. We hope you publish this positive statement because we believe Forest View's coach is deserving. He's tried

hard under the circumstances. His team's only two losses in the South were real heartbreakers — first to Elk Grove, mainly on a rare long run from scrimmage; then this past Saturday when an off sides play cost the Falcons a shot at the title.

Many Forest View fans back Fred and are proud of him for taking these hardships like a man. He's an excellent coach, a fine choice by Forest View. He'll bring a big winner. We're sure of it.

Proud Falcon Fans
Arlington Heights

BRODIE OR BROWN?

Dear Fans Forum:

I have a bet with a friend that the San Francisco 49ers once had a choice between Jim Brown and John Brodie as their number one draft choice.

Jerry Ratcliffe
Des Plaines

Yes, they did, but who'd want to fault the 49ers for picking Brodie at the time of the draft following the 1956 season? Because they had two Hall-of-Fame runners at their peaks, Joe Perry and Hugh McElhenny, plus John Henry Johnson. And their ranking quarterback, Y. A. Tittle, was already 30 years old. Brodie's now given them 16 full seasons. Incidentally, Cleveland got Brown because they lost a coin toss with Pittsburgh, which picked Lenny Dawson.

NOT A GIBRON BACKER

Dear Herald:

Abe Gibrion continues to be the most over-publicized, do-nothing coach in the NFL. When are the Bears going to wake up and get a young, dynamic coach from the college ranks, somebody who has no ties to the organization and can mold this boring team into a CONSISTENT winner? Why don't they hire the coach Gary Huff had in college? At least that way we might see the best quarterback in there on a regular basis.

Ken Garrison
Wheeling

PRaise For Schaumburg

Dear Fans Forum:

No matter what happens Friday night, and we're confident we can win, I want to let this Schaumburg High School football team know just how proud we are of them. It takes some time for a school to develop a winning attitude but Coach Ferguson and his staff deserve a lot of credit. The entire community is proud of its sports program now, which has produced an exciting football team and

(Continued on page 11)

Weatherman holds key to Central Suburban feature

Tough choice! Glenbrook South vs. Glenbrook North

by MIKE KLEIN

So as the eighth weekend approached, the High Commissioner gazed down upon the shivering, old earth to decree: "They shall play in rain, mud and slop and let them be damned if they think I care who wins."

Yes, there will be indecent playing conditions for Saturday's Central Suburban League North division title game with Glenbrook North at Glenbrook South. Kicking begins at 2 p.m.

Season-long rains, joined by November's biting chill, will slow down both run-oriented offenses, take away the sweeps, numb the hands and bring Saturday's game down to what it became long ago: a prove-your-mannhood rivalry, a punch-out of the highest order.

It has always been that way between these GBN Spartans and GBS Titans. Even when both were losers (rarely), stands swelled with cheering faithful. Now, tomorrow's winner will gain a shot at Deerfield in next weekend's CSL championship game.

"We're praying for a dry field," said long-time Spartan head coach Harold Samorian. "We'll go on our speed and quickness. If we've got a wet field, we won't be able to do that."

Agreed South's Ken Hurlbut: "So much depends upon the weather and if we can get our field back in shape. It's just mud down the middle."

GBS and Maine East performed crude manure on the field last weekend, Glenbrook escaping with a TD in the final three seconds to win, 14-7. More rain

early this week prevented any work on the torn turf.

Hurlbut is a game below .500 against GBN since becoming Titan head coach in 1967 when Samorian was already a veteran at North. The Spartans hold a 3-2-1 edge and won, 12-0, over Hurlbut his first year.

During six Samorian-Hurlbut games, North has scored 77 points and South 69. Last year's game ended 14-14. It won't happen tomorrow, of course, due to prep overtime.

These Spartans and Titans are shot from the same shell. Each club is 6-1 overall although South stands 4-0 and one game up on North (3-1) in league play. Saturday's winner will play at Deerfield next Saturday for the CSL title.

Samorian's Spartans lost a 6-0 overtime mud game to New Trier West. That had been postponed from Saturday to Monday because of rain. So on Monday, it rained. The only Titan loss was 14-12 to Deerfield when Glenbrook missed a kick and couldn't convert an extra point run.

Glenbrook North, stacked in a 4-1 alignment, leads the CSL defensively (31 points allowed); the Titans are second (16). South ranks third offensively (139 points) and North fourth (132).

Each has a game plan built around strong rushing. North's Mitch Berk passing only when necessary. It got the Spartans two surprise touchdowns in a 21-0 rout of Maine West. South's Murphy Hoffman goes airborne to offset inside rushing by Mark Helmreich and George Lat-ta sweeps.

The Spartans have a 2,000-yard rushing offense of soph Greg Woodsum, junior Mike Klepura and senior Rich Hoevel. They've been successful inside or sweeping.

One who has played, and lost to both, is Maine East's Al Eck. His Blue Demons, who must win tomorrow at Highland Park to place third in the CSL North, pushed the Titans hard but were



clubbed, 21-0, by Samorian's Spartans. He likes North to win tomorrow's game.

"Number one, they're more physical. I think they've got a better defense, too. That's probably the two big points right there," Eck said.

"Glenbrook South is gonna have trouble moving the ball. I don't think South should score too much," he said. "Maybe they won't get shut out, but if Glenbrook North can score a couple or three times, that's going to be the ballgame."

Weathermen, not to be likened with those political weidies also called Weathermen, are talking more rain. "If it's wet, that should help GBN," Eck said. "They have more of a power running attack. If it's in a rainstorm, I definitely say it'll be North."

Eck wasn't entirely devoid of GBS praise. After all, they had made the big plays to defeat Maine East. "They had pulse and confidence. You have to give them credit."

On really fronts, those places nobody really cares about — second-to-sixth, will also be decided. Maine East, 2-2 in CSL play and 3-4 overall, must defeat Highland Park, also 2-2 to secure third place.

Maine North will finish last in the North regardless of its outcome in a 2 p.m. home game tomorrow with New Trier West. But the Norsemen can force a tie at 1-4 with New Trier or lose No. 18 straight to finish 0-5. It will be North's final varsity football game in the Central Suburban. The Norsemen will pursue an independent schedule next year.

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Maine West closes its season with a road date tomorrow at Niles East, also at 2 p.m. game. The Warriors are 2-2 in the CSL South, currently tied for third, and 2-5 overall.

A West victory could give Maine a second place tie with either Niles North (currently 3-1) or Maine South (2-2). Niles North visits Niles West, a big league disappointment at 1-3.

Deerfield has its final game tune-up at Maine South. Even though Niles North and Deerfield can both finish 4-1 in the

CSL South, Paul Adams' Deerfield club has title game rights after defeating Niles North, 20-7, in September.

One of seven players is likely to win the CSL scoring title. They are Chuck DeLeonardis (currently 36 points) or Tom Flood (34) of Niles West, Dave Koopman (34) or Tom Roberts (32) of Deerfield, Maine East's Mike Lauesen (32) or Highland Park's Steve Nardini (32). Glenbrook North's Mike Klepura and Niles North's Paul Blakey have 30 points apiece.

Central Suburban football									
CENTRAL SUBURBAN LEAGUE FOOTBALL									
NORTH DIVISION									
	W	L	PF	PA	W	L	PF	PA	Overall
Glenbrook South	4	0	79	19	0	1	179	16	
Glenbrook North	3	1	63	14	0	1	132	31	
Maine East	2	2	45	42	3	4	63	72	
Highland Park	2	2	29	60	2	5	73	117	
New Trier West	1	3	39	40	2	5	99	119	
Maine North	0	5	11	94	0	7	22	168	
SOUTH DIVISION									
	W	L	PF	PA	W	L	PF	PA	Overall
Deerfield	4	0	111	35	7	0	189	41	
Niles North	3	1	53	48	3	2	91	90	
Niles South	2	2	66	61	1	5	108	100	
Maine West	2	2	75	56	3	5	81	141	
Niles West	1	3	71	75	4	3	117	93	
Niles East	0	4	11	85	0	7	28	161	

CSL SCORING CHAMP? Maine East's Mike Lauesen, shown against Glenbrook North two weeks ago, has an excellent opportunity to win the Central Suburban League scoring title. Niles West's Chuck DeLeonardis leads the league with 36 points. Lauesen is in a three-way tie with Highland Park's Steve Nardini and Deerfield's Tom Roberts, 32 points apiece. Niles West's Tom Flood and Deerfield's Dave Koopman each have 34 points. Lauesen owns five touchdowns and one two-point conversion for his total. Maine West's Scott Smith won the CSL scoring title last year with 54 points.

CSL scoring									
CENTRAL SUBURBAN LEAGUE									
	TD	FG	2-PT	1-PT	PA		TD	FG	2-PT
DeLeonardis (NW)	6	0	0	0	4				
Flood (NW)	5	0	2	0	31				
Koopman (D)	5	0	2	0	31				
Roberts (D)	5	0	1	0	32				
Lauesen (ME)	5	0	1	0	32				
Nardini (HP)	5	0	1	0	32				
Klepura (GBN)	5	0	0	0	0				
Blakey (NN)	5	0	0	0	0				
Holman (GBS)	1	0	0	7	25				
Zelen (MS)	1	0	0	4	1				
Pfister (GBS)	1	0	0	0	24				
Helmreich (GBS)	1	0	0	0	1				
O'Connor (MW)	3	0	0	5	21				
Crosby (MS)	3	0	0	0	18				
Hoevel (GBN)	3	0	0	0	18				
McClendon (NTW)	3	0	0	0	18				
Wills (D)	3	0	0	0	18				
Schoeber (NN)	2	0	1	0	11				
Muska (MW)	3	0	0	0	12				
Dolan (MW)	2	0	0	0	12				
Ribard (NTW)	2	0	0	0	12				
Walsh (MS)	2	0	0	0	12				
Latta (GBS)	2	0	0	0	12				
Woodsum (GBN)	2	0	0	0	12				
Wulfs (GBS)	2	0	0	0	12				
Poulos (GBN)	0	0	0	12	12				
Wellington (NTW)	2	0	0	0	12				

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Will your spouse come home tonight?

by KAREN BLECHA

It was Sunday night and Jane Simpson's husband still had not returned from his weekend fishing trip. She was worried; Bob almost always came in time for dinner.

"Do you remember your father saying he'd be home on Monday this trip?" she asked her 21-year-old son, her youngest. Jane and Bob had a fight before he left and maybe with all the shouting, she hadn't heard right.

She heard right. Bob said he'd be home Sunday. But what he really meant was never. He was on his way to Las Vegas, to a new life, a new wife and a new job. He was not coming back.

BOB SIMPSON (not his real name) is one of hundreds of husbands who run away from home. They leave on fishing trips but instead of tackle boxes they take their life savings. They go out for a pack of cigarettes and never return. They have breakfast in the morning, kiss their wives goodbye and hurry out the door,

clutching their briefcases. Instead of going to the office, they drive in the opposite direction.

It happens more often than people like to think. Last year the U.S. Department of Labor was looking for 238 persons from Illinois who had money coming from previous employers, but found only 20 per cent of them. And it happens in the Northwest suburbs. Adults run away or just disappear — and most of the time, police and spouses are left to figure out just where they went.

It's not only the husbands. With "finding yourself" and women's liberation preached by women, psychiatrists and even politicians, it's not surprising that wives are packing up, too.

"Lately the majority of missing have been housewives," said Det. John Landers of the Elk Grove Village Police Dept. "They get cooped up in the house. Sometimes they take their kids or get a sitter. Then they split."

Jane Simpson was luckier than some.

At least she got a letter. I've left and I'm never coming back," it said. "I just couldn't take it anymore. Don't say bad things about me to the kids; I love them very much."

It's been a year since Bob left, and while he got a Nevada divorce and married a 28-year-old woman, in Illinois Jane is still his wife. She can't sell the house and he took all their savings. So she went to work for \$2 an hour selling material in a fabric shop.

She still wonders why Bob left after 27 years of marriage, two children, one grandchild he adored and another on the way. They fought but not more than other couples. He had pressures at work, but he talked about those. Jane thought he'd gotten them off his chest. They owned a home, had savings and he wasn't far from a pension and retirement.

WHY DID HE LEAVE? Why didn't he at least say and ask for a divorce?

"He could have had ambivalent feel-

ing about the whole thing," said Dr. Donald Kerste, psychiatrist and director of marital therapy counselor at Forest Hospital in Des Plaines. "It could be he ran away because if he stayed he wasn't really sure he would go through with a divorce."

Or because Bob left Jane with financial problems, it could be he wanted to punish her, Kerste said.

Men are more likely to leave home, Kerste said, because of the way adults have been raised. "Most adults now over the age of 30 have been raised in a culture where men were raised to be independent, women to be dependent and domestic," he said. "Women are raised to stay at home and make the best of it."

It's also easier for the man to find a new spouse, Kerste said, and usually he is not encumbered by children. Then too there is the man who is nearing 50, is afraid of getting old and needs a young

(Continued on Page 14)



The HERALD

PADDOK PUBLICATIONS

Elk Grove Village

17th Year—117

Elk Grove Village, Illinois 60007

Friday, November 2, 1973

5 Sections, 56 pages

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Rain

TODAY: Cloudy with occasional rain. High in upper 40s. Low tonight in low 30s.

SATURDAY: Considerable cloudiness and rather cold. High in low 40s.

Couldn't 'weaken bargaining position'

Village board holds closed meet on Devon-53 strategy

by FRED GACA

Elk Grove Village board members met at Village Hall last night in a closed session to discuss the proposed Devon-53 housing project.

The session was apparently held in violation of the Illinois Open Meeting Law. Village Pres. Charles Zettek said the board's strategy in negotiating with the developers of the project. He said if details of the board's plans were known by the developers before the two groups met to negotiate, the board's bargaining position would be weakened.

"We want to arrive at a position the majority of the board agrees on to present a firm and united position to the Devon-53 developers," said Zettek.

"We cannot afford to have that position known to the developers. It would weaken our position and would not be in the best interest of the village or the residents," he said.

THE OPEN MEETINGS law specifies that most meetings of state, county, township and municipal agencies must be conducted openly with the press and members of the public permitted to attend.



Charles Zettek

Section one of the act states, "It is the public policy of this State that public commissions, committees, boards and councils and the other public agencies in this State exist to aid in the conduct of the people's business. It is the intent of this Act that their actions be taken openly and that their deliberations be conducted openly."

The only meetings which may be closed to the press and public are those called to discuss personnel, action, the purchase of real estate, pending court procedures and student discipline matters by a school board.

At the legally closed meetings, only discussion may take place. All final action must be done at an open meeting.

ZETTEK SAID last night's meeting "may violate the letter of the law, but I don't know any other way to do it."

Zettek said the board could have met privately over dinner or at someone's home to discuss the housing project without informing the press. He said, "I didn't want to do that."

By admitting the meeting took place to discuss Devon-53, Zettek said he was "maintaining my integrity."

Zettek invited a reporter from the Herald to attend the meeting with the stipulation that no details for the negotiations or strategy would be reported. The Herald editorial offices declined the invitation, saying that for a reporter to attend would mean participation in what the paper considered an illegal meeting.

ZETTEK SAID ANY meeting between the board and the developers would be open to the press and public.

The Devon-53 project was initially proposed as a 267-acre, 13,000 population planned unit development of single-family homes, quadrants and apartment buildings.

The village plan commission recommended rejecting the request of the developers to annex the property, three large sections of land near Devon Avenue and Rte. 53, and approve the project.

At a meeting last week, the developers offered to reduce the number of living units, using 88 acres of the project for an office-research center.

SEVERAL MEMBERS of the board of trustees have said they consider the developers' offer an indication that various objectional points of the project could be negotiated.

Among the points the board may consider negotiating with the developers are: density of living units, height of buildings and amount of common open space, park site and other open land.

The Devon-53 site is located in unincorporated Cook County adjacent to the village. Developers have said they will go to the county for zoning if they can't settle with the village.



A LITTLE trick-or-treater, Jennifer Sokulski, 1 1/2, is helped into her costume at the Rupley School Halloween party Wednesday evening.

Planners urge approval for condos

The Elk Grove Village plan commission last night recommended approval for the construction of a five-story condominium at Ridge Avenue and Elk Grove Boulevard. The building would be constructed by the Phoenix Construction Co.

Recommendations of the plan commission must be approved by the village board. The board is not required to follow the plan commission recommendations.

The proposed building would be 52 feet high, 17 feet taller than now permitted by village zoning ordinances. The commissioners said they did not feel the added height would be offensive to the area.

As part of the zoning change requested by the developers the additional height would be compensated for by more than the required building setback.

Plans call for the building to be constructed on 3.9 acres next to the Terrace Apartments.

The developer has described the units in the building as "luxury condominiums which would range in the upper \$30,000 or upper \$40,000 range."

All but six of the 59 units would be two bedroom-condos. The remaining six units would have one bedroom.

Traffic to the building would enter the complex only from eastbound Elk Grove Blvd. and exit only onto Ridge Avenue.

As of late last night, the commission had not reached a recommendation on the request of Robert Fleming to rezone property at Arlington Heights Road and Oakwood Drive, the present site of a Centex Homes Corp. office.

The commission was expected to reach a recommendation on the site.

Fleming, president of the village library board and chairman of the zoning board of appeals, plans to use the Centex building as an office for his real estate business.

About 10 residents of the area objected last night's meeting. They have objected to the request, saying when they bought their homes, they were promised that the Centex building would be removed.

Centex officials reportedly told the

(Continued on page 5)

Have questions about schools?

Residents of Schaumburg Township School Dist. 34 who want to ask questions about their schools are being sought by Gordon Thoren, chairman of the community relations committee.

Thoren has requested community or-

ganizations to send a representative and residents to come to the Nov. 8 community relations meeting at 8 p.m. at Helen Keller Junior High School, 804 W. Bode Rd., Schaumburg.

The committee will formulate a questionnaire to measure community attitudes in the district. The questionnaire will attempt to determine the attitudes of residents on such things as educational programs, facilities, lunch programs, staff and transportation.

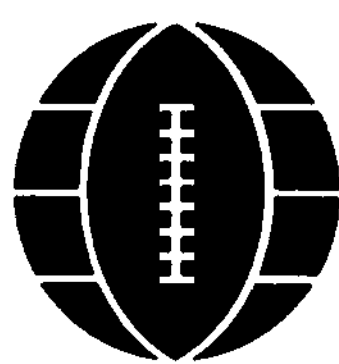
"We have hired a professional consultant to help prepare the survey but must have more community involvement to make it a survey that will mean something to the school community," said Thoren.

Hecker receives \$71,800 contract

Hecker and Co., Inc., a Des Plaines firm, has received a \$71,800 contract from the state to install traffic lights at the Pratt Boulevard and Greenleaf Avenue intersections on Elmhurst Road.

The lights are part of the state's plan for improvements along Elmhurst Road.

Tom Origer:
a world of
football
to conquer



The inside story

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Exposure apparent cause of death

Body of infant found next to church

by JOE SWICKARD

The body of an infant boy was discovered Thursday morning next to St. Cecelia Church, Golf and Meier roads, Arlington Heights.

The Rev. James Prendergast found the child, believed to be three or four weeks old, lying between the church and some evergreens. He said the baby wore only a diaper and was covered with a sheet. A baby bottle with formula also was found with the body, police said.

Father Prendergast said he arrived at the church about 5:45 a.m. to open the doors for an early All Saints Day Mass. He said he went outside about 6:15 to

greet parishioners and noticed a white bundle next to the building.

Capt. Irwin McDougall said Father Prendergast at first thought the bundle was the aisle runner from a wedding. However, Capt. McDougall said, the priest saw the bottle when he lifted the cloth.

Capt. McDougall said he believed the infant was abandoned by his mother in the hope that it would be found by some one going into mass. He said the filled bottle indicated the child was still alive when it was left at the church.

THE CHILD probably died from exposure to the cool predawn temperatures, Capt. McDougall said. The baby was dressed in disposable paper diapers

and was covered by the sheet, which had been folded several times, he said.

"It was still dark when I went to the church. When I came out at 6:15, it was starting to get light and I saw the sheet over to the side of the church," Father Prendergast said.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS police are checking the bottle for possible fingerprints.

The body was taken to the Cook County Morgue for further examination.

Capt. McDougall said anyone with information concerning the child or who may have been near the church early Thursday morning may contact the Arlington Heights police detective bureau at 253-2340.

Mental health center expanding in size and services

by BOB GALLAS

The clients and the types of problems handled by the Elk Grove-Schaumburg Townships Mental Health Center have changed drastically in the last 18 months, according to Jordan Rosen, executive director of the center. The service provided, however, has remained the same — giving help to whoever needs it.

If the growth of the center is any indication of the need, the need is strong. When the center started serving the two townships about 18 months ago, Rosen's staff consisted of two, part-time counselors. Today, the staff has grown to 19, including seven full-time and five part-

time counselors, a part-time psychiatrist, and six full or part-time clerical employees.

The two part-time counselors had an average of 10 sessions with clients a week when the center opened, according to Rosen. Now, the staff averages about 400 or more sessions a week. That number is expected to go over 450 when two new staff counselors are hired early next year.

THE PROBLEMS brought to the center have also changed.

"At first, we saw more minor problems and provided mostly social counseling," said Rosen. "Now, we see a

broader range of problems, mostly because we have the staff to handle the problem," he added.

Rosen also said he thought another reason for the growth of the center was that it was becoming accepted by the community.

"I think the agency was under a fair amount of suspicion until we proved ourselves," said Rosen.

The increased services at the center include the addition of a part-time psychiatrist. The psychiatrist can dispense drugs, when called for, for seriously troubled persons.

THE MENTAL health center also coop-

erates with Alexian Brothers Medical Center, providing services for hospital patients. For a broad example, Rosen said such a service might be counseling someone who has lost a limb.

The most common problem the center handles is family-related difficulties, according to Rosen. Money problems and the "isolated housewife" were two common problems Rosen cited as examples.

"Sometimes, the father will have to work two jobs, in order to keep up with the mortgage and other payments," said Rosen. "He's gone from home a lot and the situation can create a lot of tension within the entire family," he added.

The problem of the isolated housewife is especially acute among the newcomers to the area, according to Rosen. "They don't know anyone and in many cases, don't have a car," said Rosen.

"Many women feel there is much more to life than sitting home with a couple of kids all day," he added.

THE MENTAL health center also does a lot of youth counseling in close cooperation with the Elk Grove Village Police Department. Problem juveniles are referred directly by police to the center. The center, in turn, has set aside certain blocks of time for such counseling.

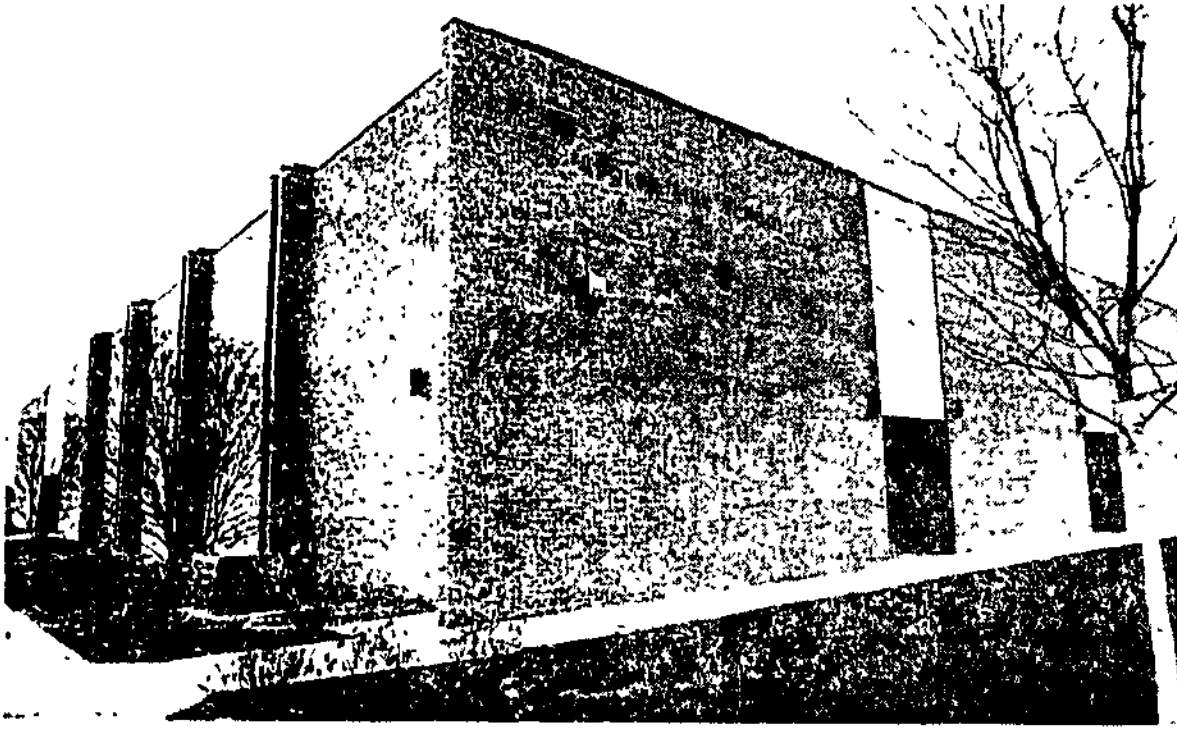
Rosen emphasized that a problem

doesn't have to be serious for a person to come to the center for help.

"We help many people that come to us with non-mental health-related problems by referring them to other area agencies that can give them help," said Rosen. "We're geared to help people with all sorts of problems."

"Many of our clients are people who are 'making it' quite well in the outside world, but would like to change or improve one aspect of their life," said Rosen. Users of the mental health center include successful businessmen and teachers," Rosen said.

"You don't have to be crazy or falling apart to come to us with a problem."



DEDICATION OF Adolph Link School, a \$794,756 facility with a special education wing, is scheduled for 2 p.m. Sunday. The building is located in the Elk Grove Village portion of Schaumburg Township School Dist. 54 at 900 W. Glenn Trail Rd. It was designed by architect S. Guy Fishman.

Link School a special type of place for all kinds of kids

by JERRY THOMAS

Movable interior walls, large permanently open areas and specially designed classrooms for deaf and hard-of-hearing children, make the new Adolph Link School in Schaumburg Township School Dist. 54 unique.

Link School opened to 450 pupils in September. Built on a 3½-acre site donated to the district by Vale Construction Co., it is located in that part of Elk Grove Village that is in Dist. 54. An additional 6½ acres surrounding the school was donated to the Elk Grove Park District and is available to students for playground activities and sports.

Maynard Thomas, principal, calls both his staff and the school flexible.

"Several teachers hold dual certification as special education and classroom teachers," said Thomas.

"ALTHOUGH THIS school has special facilities and programs for deaf children, we integrate these students in regular classrooms for short periods during the day whenever it's possible," said Thomas.

"That's when a teacher like Cathy Davis shines like a gem," he said. Miss Davis teaches a regular first grade class but is also a teacher of the deaf. When

Link School to be dedicated Sunday

Adolph Link Elementary School, 900 S. West Glenn Trail Rd., Elk Grove Village, will have a dedication program and open house Sunday at 2 p.m.

Presiding will be Maynard Thomas, principal, with the Rev. James E. Shea, pastor of St. Julian Eymard Catholic Church, Elk Grove Village, delivering the invocation. Cub Scout Pack 393, Den 3, will post colors.

Robert Link of Schaumburg, son of Adolph Link, for whom the school is named, will give the dedication address.

preschool deaf children come to her class she is not only aware of their special needs but knows how to help them," he added.

Link School accepts all deaf and hard-of-hearing children in the district, both school and preschool age.

The rooms are sound proof to keep out Link came from schools with the traditional, four walls and door to the hallway, type of class. A teacher can place outside noises and even lighting, plumbing and heating systems are designed with controls and starter panels outside the rooms to limit noise.

Thomas explained that hearing aids pick up and magnify these normal sounds and make it difficult for hard-of-hearing students to concentrate.

"THE USUAL chalk boards and chalk have been replaced by treated boards. Children use felt tipped ink pens to write on the blackboard. They erase just like chalk. The screech of a chalk is more than an annoying sound to a child with a hearing aid," said Thomas. The rooms are carpeted and have cork walls.

The classes for the deaf are clustered around an observation room. Diagnosticians or parents may observe children as they take part in a program designed to help them adjust scholastically and socially.

Although the special education classes are self contained, other rooms in the school open to a central learning center. Depending on the day's project, a row of classrooms can be separated or opened

Fares up, but train 'still cheapest way'

by BETTY LEE

"I don't like it, but I wouldn't appreciate driving to work every day and hassling with the traffic," said a Chicago and North Western Ry. commuter about the railroad's newest fare increase of 7 per cent, effective this week. His comment typifies those made by other commuters interviewed by the Herald last night.

An Arlington Heights commuter, for example, now will pay \$38.70 for a monthly ticket, or an increase of \$2.50. Railroad officials had asked for the across-the-board increase almost a year ago, but it was not effective until this week because of a federal freeze on such increases.

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living. "It's still the cheapest way to get to work," said an Arlington Heights man. "I would pay up to \$60 a month because I figured it would cost me \$125 a month to drive my car and park it in the Loop."

To Ralph Butts, who rides from Cary to Chicago, the increase is "like anything else."

"Everything goes up," he said. "I don't ride more than I have to but when I go downtown it still costs me less to commute than drive." For Butts, driving would be a 38-mile one-way trip.

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In August, 1972, the price of tickets soared by 5½ per cent. Commuters then

paid \$36.20 a month. With the latest increase, railroad officials have increased fares by 12½ per cent since 1972. These increases were due to higher costs in operation and a general decrease in ridership, officials said.

The latest 7 per cent price hike was requested last year because of a loss of riders to the Chicago Transit Authority's new line on the Kennedy Expressway. But due to the delay of the increase, James McDonald of the C & NW said that the railroad is seeking a second one, this time by 7.1 per cent. Officials are planning this week to file the request for the increase to be effective Jan. 1.

ACCORDING TO railroad officials, the company lost \$133,000 a month during that delay. They claim that if the request for the hike had been granted soon after filing date, further increases could have been delayed.

The recent 7 per cent increase is necessary because of fuel, wages and pension funds expenditures, officials said. The next increase was requested again because of skyrocketing costs.

And while most commuters are opposed to the rates hikes, they feel the railroad's service is good. Most also say they would rather ride the train daily than fight traffic and parking costs downtown and have not abandoned the North Western.

"There's not much you can do about it," said Robert Speros of Arlington Heights. "I'm not going to drive, though. It's still a better deal." Speros has been commuting for seven years.

A young woman at the Palatine depot agreed. "We are all kind of stuck out here unless you are crazy enough to want to drive in 4:30 p.m. traffic."

According to Dr. Erich Heinrichs, the line "is the best in the area and among the best in the country."

"It's clean and the people are nice," said one commuter at the Des Plaines station. Another commuter said he likes the station at Arlington Park because it is close to his home. "If it's raining or cold, I get to wait inside where it's warm."

A FEW COMMUTERS interviewed were admittedly disgruntled by the latest rate hike, like William Uhle of Mount Prospect, who complained about crowded conditions as well.

"I don't think that's quite right," said Uhle, referring to the railroad's profits. "And now they want another 7 per cent in January. It's just going up too much."

And for some, the increase might just be a little too much to stomach. For Uhle it might mean buying a second car if the prices are too high.

A 30-year-old Arlington Heights man, who drives to his bank job in Evanston, said his wife would seriously consider quitting her job (in the city) if rates go up again in January.



DEAF AND HARD-of-hearing youngsters have specially designed facilities in Schaumburg Township School Dist. 54's newest building, the Adolph

Link School in Elk Grove Village. Here they learn the sign language for pumpkin.

to form one large area by opening or closing sliding partitions.

Thomas said "most of the students at a few students in the resource center (library) for individual study or research, a group in another area for a project, and remain with the rest of her class keeping an eye on them all," he said.

WITH ALL partitions closed the upper floor around the resource center can be made into 12 classrooms. The special education wing, kindergarten area and gymnasium area are on the first floor.

The \$732,075 facility was designed by S. Guy Fishman, Northbrook. Construction began in June, 1972. Vale Construction Co. has developed the subdivision around Link and still has about 1,110 acres to develop nearby.

Planners urge approval for condos

(Continued from Page 1)

residents the building would be demolished and the site would be developed with single-family homes.

At the public hearing on the rezoning request, Fleming said the property could not be economically developed with single-family homes.

In other action at the meeting the commission recommended approval of a zoning code text amendment to establish a veterinarian clinic in the village.

If the recommendation is approved by the village board, such clinics would be for the treatment of animals only. Boarding animals, except for seriously ill animals or those recovering from surgery, would be prohibited.

A veterinarian seeking to establish a clinic had requested the change.

The builder donated \$300,000 of the total cost and loaned the school district the remainder of building funds to be repaid at no interest over a 10-year period.

Link was named to commemorate a long-time resident of Schaumburg Township, Adolph Link, an artist by profession, was active in the formation of Dist. 54 and continued his interest in the district until his death in 1971. His art work will be on display during the dedication planned for Sunday.

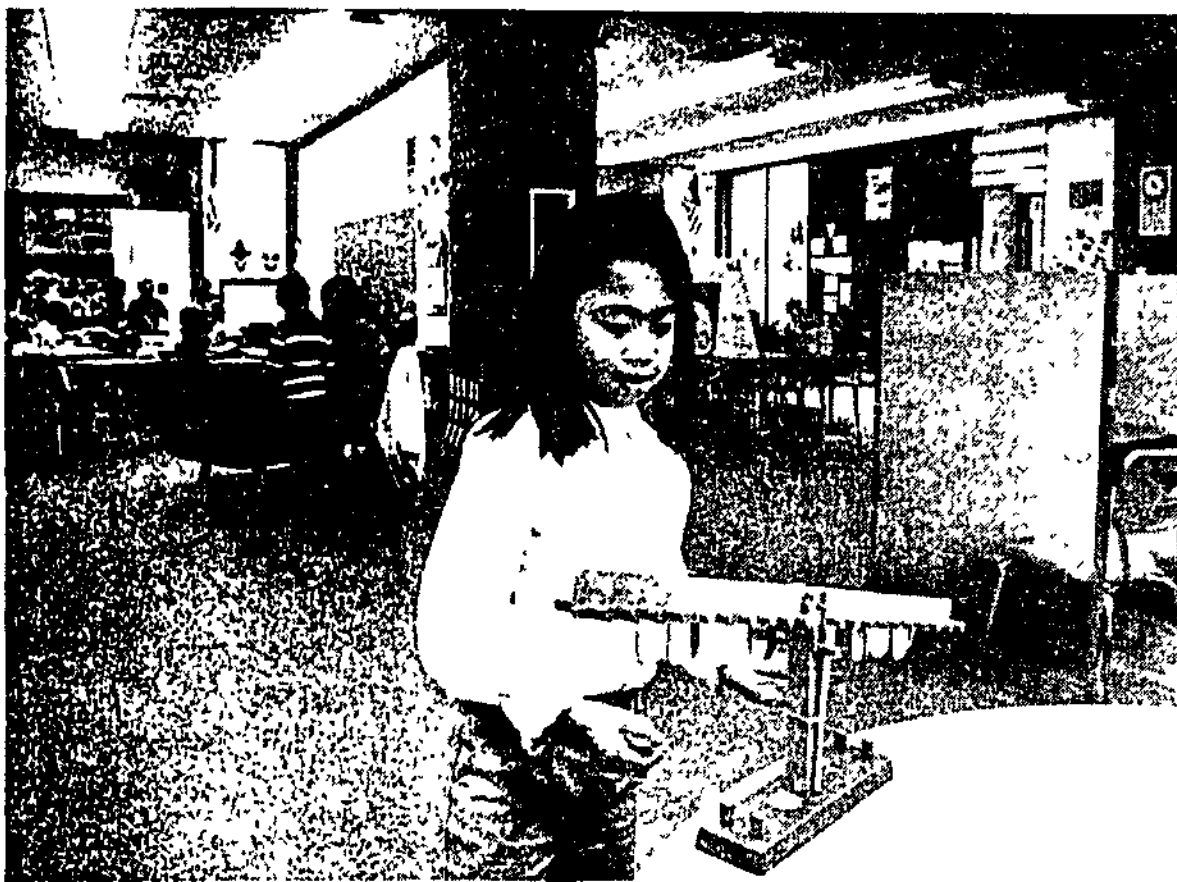
Mrs. Link still resides in the family home on Plum Grove Road. The Links' two children Robert and Mary Lou Reynolds, now married and with families of their own, still reside in Schaumburg. Robert will be the speaker at the Sunday dedication of Link School.

Debate team goes 4-2

Two Elk Grove High School debate teams chalked up a record of four wins and two losses at the first debate meet of the year recently.

The teams of Terri Nelson and Cheryl Kettler and Stan Quin and Sue Sanders compiled their records at a two day debate tournament at Belleville East High School.

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DOORS DON'T SEPARATE students from the learning center resources or private study areas in Adolph Link School in Elk Grove Village. Vicky Viray works with a balance bar in the center while her classmates in an

adjoining area do other work. The rooms shown, separated by partitions, can be opened up by sliding back the walls.

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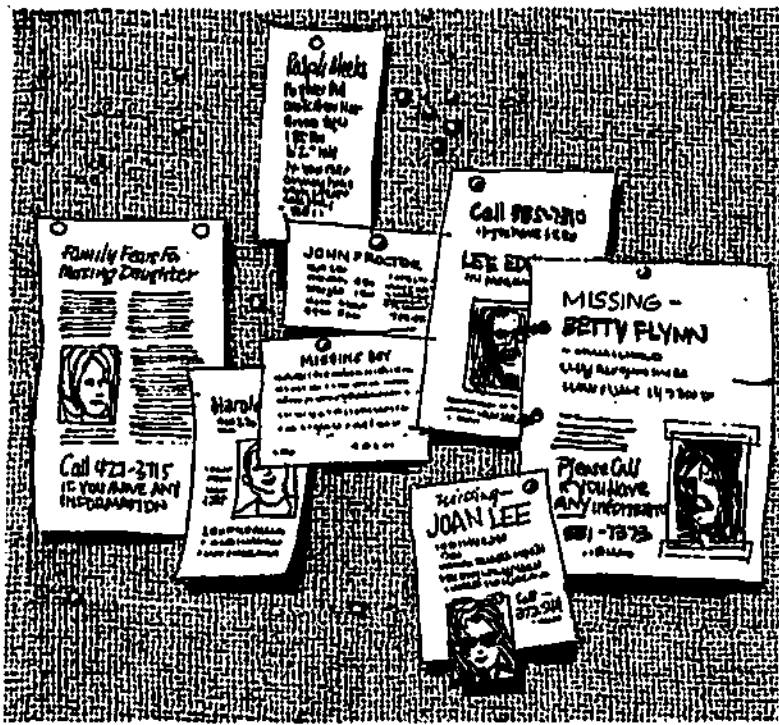
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Will your spouse come home tonight?

by KAREN BLECHA

It was Sunday night and Jane Simpson's husband still had not returned from his weekend fishing trip. She was worried; Bob almost always came in time for dinner.

"Do you remember your father saying he'd be home on Monday this trip?" she asked her 21-year-old son, her youngest. Jane and Bob had a fight before he left and maybe with all the shouting, she hadn't heard right.

She heard right. Bob said he'd be home Sunday. But what he really meant was never. He was on his way to Las Vegas, to a new life, a new wife and a new job. He was not coming back.

BOB SIMPSON (not his real name) is one of hundreds of husbands who run away from home. They leave on fishing trips but instead of tackle boxes they take their life savings. They go out for a pack of cigarettes and never return. They have breakfast in the morning, kiss their wives goodbye and hurry out the door,

clutching their briefcases. Instead of going to the office, they drive in the opposite direction.

It happens more often than people like to think. Last year the U.S. Department of Labor was looking for 258 persons from Illinois who had money coming from previous employers, but found only 20 per cent of them. And it happens in the Northwest suburbs. Adults run away or just disappear — and most of the time, police and spouses are left to figure out just where they went.

It's not only the husbands. With "finding yourself" and women's liberation preached by women, psychiatrists and even politicians, it's not surprising that wives are packing up, too.

"Lately the majority of missing have been housewives," said Det. John Landers of the Elk Grove Village Police Dept. "They get cooped up in the house. Sometimes they take their kids or get a sitter. Then they split."

Jane Simpson was luckier than some.

At least she got a letter. I've left and I'm never coming back," it said. "I just couldn't take it anymore. Don't say bad things about me to the kids; I love them very much."

It's been a year since Bob left, and while he got a Nevada divorce and married a 28-year-old woman, in Illinois Jane is still his wife. She can't sell the house and he took all their savings. So she went to work for \$2 an hour selling material in a fabric shop.

She still wonders why Bob left after 27 years of marriage, two children, one grandchild he adored and another on the way. They fought but not more than other couples. He had pressures at work, but he talked about those. Jane thought he'd gotten them off his chest. They owned a home, had savings and he wasn't far from a pension and retirement.

WHY DID HE LEAVE? Why didn't he at least stay and ask for a divorce?

"He could have had ambivalent feel-

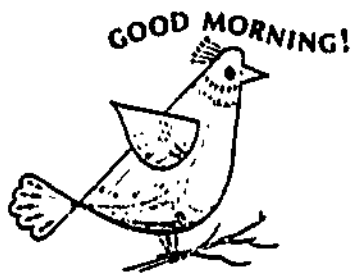
ing about the whole thing," said Dr. Donald Kerste, psychiatrist and director of marital therapy counselor at Forest Hospital in Des Plaines. "It could be he ran away because if he stayed he wasn't really sure he would go through with a divorce."

Or because Bob left Jane with financial problems. It could be he wanted to punish her, Kerste said.

Men are more likely to leave home, Kerste said, because of the way adults have been raised. "Most adults now over the age of 30 have been raised in a culture where men were raised to be independent, women to be dependent and domestic," he said. "Women are raised to stay at home and make the best of it."

It's also easier for the man to find a new spouse, Kerste said, and usually he is not encumbered by children. Then too there is the man who is nearing 50, is afraid of getting old and needs a young

(Continued on Page 14)



The HERALD

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Rain

TODAY: Cloudy with occasional rain. High in upper 40s. Low tonight in low 30s.

SATURDAY: Considerable cloudiness and rather cold. High in low 40s.

\$1.3 million referendum

Voters will decide Tuesday whether to fund new library building proposal

by JULIA BAUER

A new Palatine library with three times as much space as the present building at 149 N. Brockway St. will be approved or rejected Tuesday, when voters ballot on the \$1.3 million building proposal.

The question of funds for the new library is the only issue on Tuesday's ballot.

Library board members have aimed for the building to accommodate Palatine's estimated population of 75,000 in the coming 15 to 20 years. The 1.67-acre site for the facility, on the west side of Benton Street south of Northwest Highway, was purchased last winter with money already budgeted by library officials.

Homeowners in the village will pay an average of \$7.95 per year for the new library over a 19-year period. A home assessed at \$10,500 will be billed \$7.25 per year, while a home with a \$14,000 assessed valuation will be billed an average of \$9.68 per year. The tax rate is 6.9 cents per \$100 assessed valuation, according to the library's financial consultant, Ronald V. Noreno.

MAIN FEATURES of the proposed library include a two-story building, with the adult and children's book collection, offices and circulation desk on the top floor. The lower level will have a large meeting room, conference room, small kitchen, staff room, book processing area and a garage area for a Bookmobile.

Half of the lower level will be temporarily closed off and left unfinished for future expansion. As population demands grow, the unfinished area will be furnished for the children's department.

Architect Charles Cedarholm, a member of the Northbrook architectural firm of Wendt, Cedarholm and Tappens, designed the Palatine Library with the main entrance facing Benton Street and a rear entrance on the west side of the building for access to the parking lot. Cedarholm has also designed libraries in Prospect Heights, Deerfield, Itasca, Elmhurst and Villa Park.

The 32,000-square-foot building will cost an estimated \$33 per square foot, Cedarholm said. In addition to building costs, the referendum will include funds for site improvements, furnishings and architectural, legal and administrative fees.

IF THE REFERENDUM succeeds, the tax rate will be slightly higher than the 6.9 cents rate during the first two or three years, and will be lower than that average in the last years of the bond period.

In the weeks preceding the referendum, board members have met virtually no opposition to the building proposal.

"None of us have heard anything negative. I believe if there's a group of people who are opposed to the referendum, we would have heard by now," board president Judith Gamoran said yesterday.

The new library site is three blocks east and approximately seven or eight

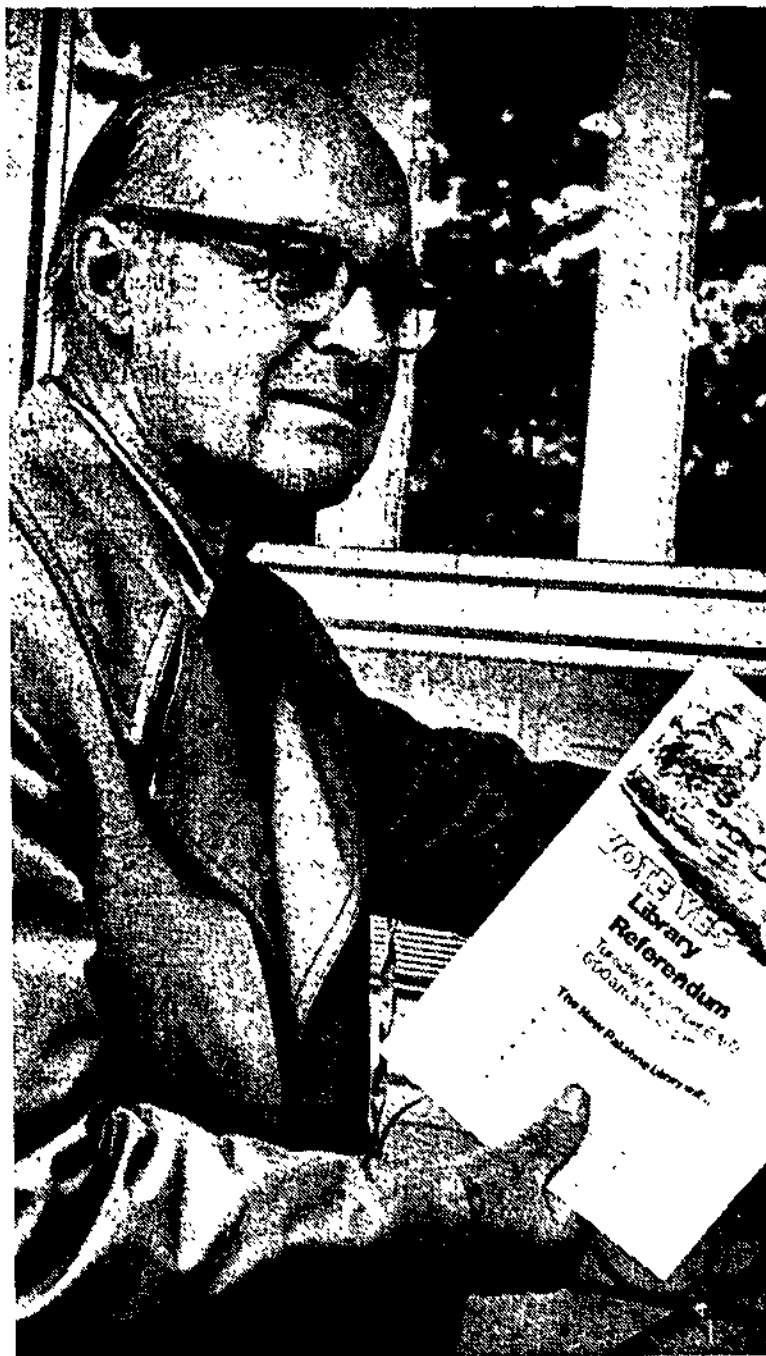
blocks north of the present library. Palatine's library is currently housed in a remodeled brick building which was purchased in the late 50s. Structural hazards and lack of space have handicapped the library staff in meeting recommended state standards for the numbers of books and magazines to serve Palatine's population. Lack of space has also created seating, shelf and parking shortages, according to library officials.

IF THE REFERENDUM is approved, library board members expect to sell the 149 N. Brockway St. site. The property has been appraised at \$75,000 to \$100,000, according to Mrs. Gamoran.

"We could use the money for tax abatement or for finishing off the shell in the new library," Mrs. Gamoran said, referring to the planned lower level unfinished area.

Five years ago, the library was swept up in a major controversy over the location and cost of the 1968 proposed building. That proposal called for a 46,000-square-foot building on Slade and Greeley streets, for a total cost of \$2.28 million for land and construction. The actual tax impact on voters in that referendum would have meant nine dollars for a home assessed at \$10,000. The proposal was defeated by a 10-to-1 margin.

"We think our proposal meets what the community wants," Mrs. Gamoran said of the 1973 plan. A survey mailed to 1,000 homeowners was used in planning the new facilities.



RINGING DOORBELLS is one way Palatine library officials and volunteers will spread the word about Tuesday's referendum. Board member Gerald A. McElroy starts early to tell

his neighbors about the \$1.3 million proposal to replace the aging facility at 149 N. Brockway St. The new library, left, would be built on Benton Street south of Northwest Highway.

Fares up, but train 'still cheapest way'

by BETTY LEE

"I don't like it, but I wouldn't appreciate driving to work every day and hassling with the traffic," said a Chicago and North Western Ry. commuter about the railroad's newest fare increase of 7 per cent, effective this week. His comment typifies those made by other commuters interviewed by the Herald last night.

An Arlington Heights commuter, for example, now will pay \$38.70 for a monthly ticket, or an increase of \$2.50. Railroad officials had asked for the across-the-board increase almost a year ago, but it was not effective until this week because of a federal freeze on such increases.

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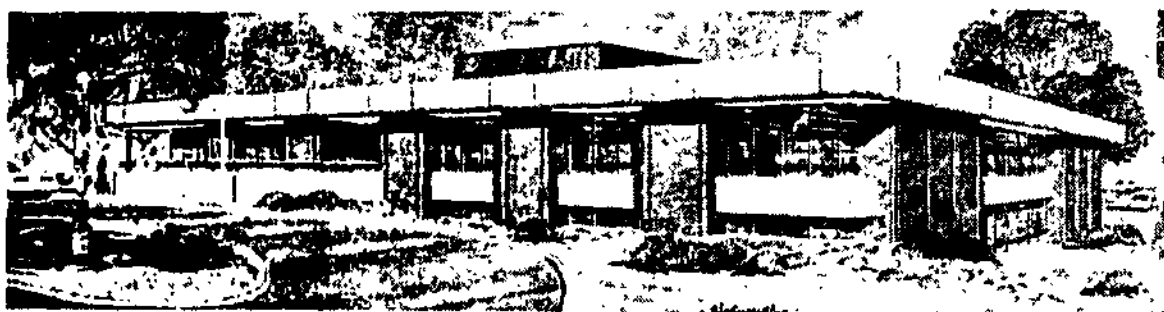
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THE C&NW HAS increased fares several times in recent years. In April, 1971, the cost of a monthly ticket from Arlington Heights to Chicago was raised to \$34.40, which represented a 7 per cent increase.

In August, 1972, the price of tickets soared by \$14 per cent. Commuters then paid \$36.20 a month. With the latest increase, railroad officials have increased fares by 12.5 per cent since 1972. These increases were due to higher costs in operation and a general decrease in ridership, officials said.

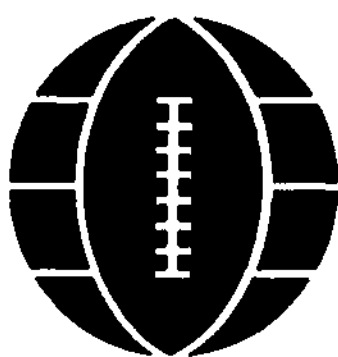
The latest 7 per cent price hike was requested last year because of a loss of riders to the Chicago Transit Authority's new line on the Kennedy Expressway. But due to the delay of the increase, James McDonald of the C & NW said that the railroad is seeking a second

(Continued on page 5)



Tom Origer:

a world of
football
to conquer



The inside story

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WFL

Exposure apparent cause of death

Body of infant found next to church

by JOE SWICKARD

The body of an infant boy was discovered Thursday morning next to St. Cecelia Church, Golf and Meier roads, Arlington Heights.

The Rev. James Prendergast found the child, believed to be three or four weeks old, lying between the church and some evergreens. He said the baby wore only a diaper and was covered with a sheet. A baby bottle with formula also was found with the body, police said.

Father Prendergast said he arrived at the church about 5:45 a.m. to open the doors for an early All Saints Day Mass. He said he went outside about 6:15 to

greet parishioners and noticed a white bundle next to the building.

Capt. Irwin McDougall said Father Prendergast at first thought the bundle was the aisle runner from a wedding. However, Capt. McDougall said, the priest saw the bottle when he lifted the cloth.

Capt. McDougall said he believed the infant was abandoned by his mother in the hope that it would be found by some one going into mass. He said the filled bottle indicated the child was still alive when it was left at the church.

THE CHILD probably died from exposure to the cool predawn temperatures, Capt. McDougall said. The baby was dressed in disposable paper diapers

and was covered by the sheet, which had been folded several times, he said.

"It was still dark when I went to the church. When I came out at 6:15, it was starting to get light and I saw the sheet over to the side of the church," Father Prendergast said.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS police are checking the bottle for possible fingerprints.

The body was taken to the Cook County Morgue for further examination.

Capt. McDougall said anyone with information concerning the child or who may have been near the church early Thursday morning may contact the Arlington Heights police detective bureau at 253-2240.

Schools taking no chances on payola—no gifts accepted

by JILL BETNER

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Prospect Heights Dist. 23 Supt. Ed Grodsky agreed, saying, "We have an obligation to the public to buy the best products at the best possible prices. There's no need for any vendor to exercise any special effort at Christmas or any other time of the year — it's just not right."

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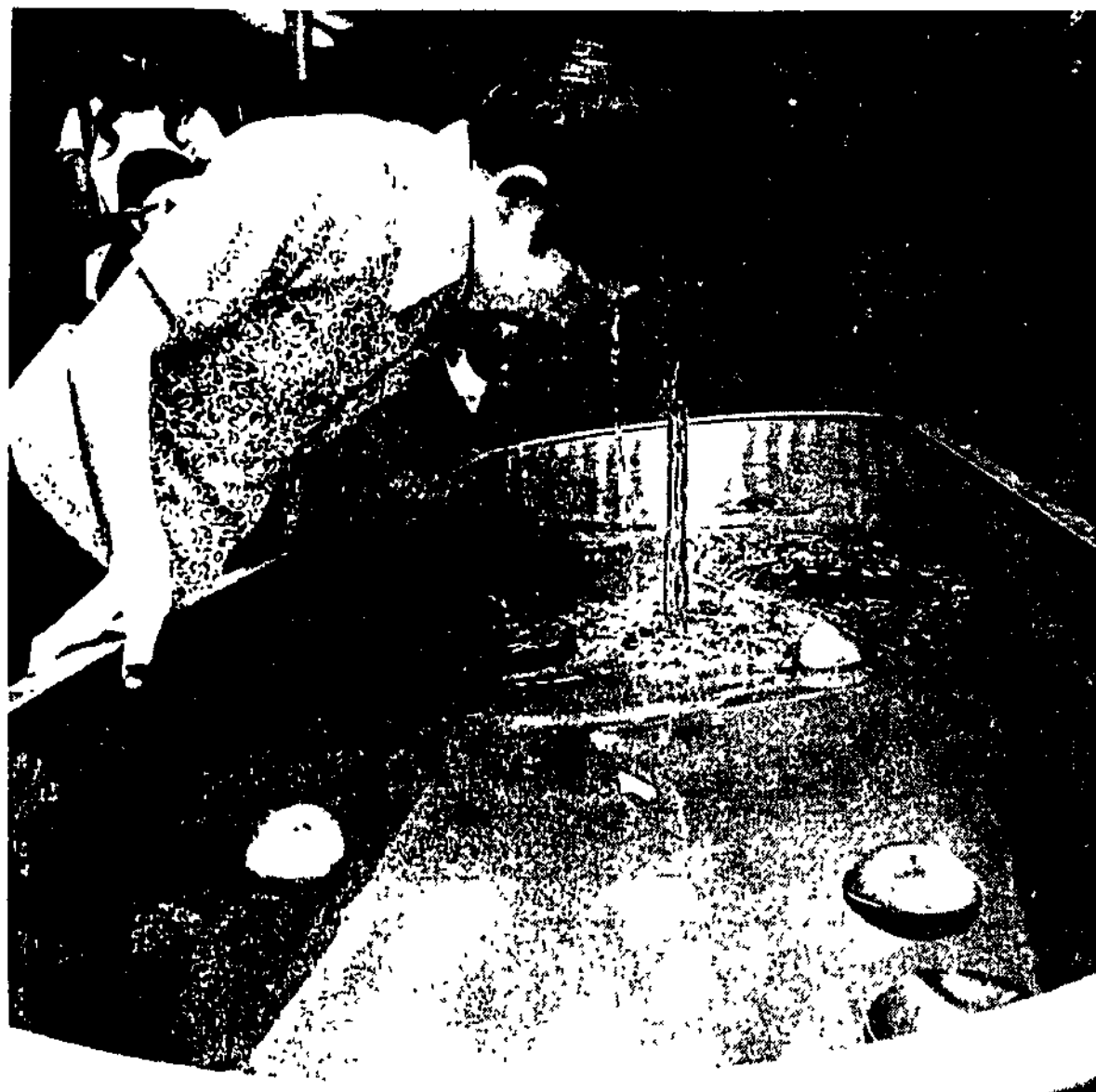
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GOOD OLD-FASHIONED apple bobbing was one of the highlights of the Halloween activities planned by the Palatine Downtown Merchants Association. There was also judging for the best Halloween costume in a variety of categories and the best carved pumpkin.

Applications for village manager post reduced

The list of applicants for the village manager post in Palatine has been cut from more than 50 to 25.

The village manager search committee of the village board met Wednesday to screen the applications. The number of applicants will be further reduced to 10 or 12 before personal interviews are conducted.

Trustee James L. Shaw said the search committee would probably be ready to start interviewing candidates in mid November but would not be ready to make a recommendation to the board until after the first of the year.

When the search committee has narrowed its choices to between three and five candidates the entire village board will be asked to sit in on the candidate interviews, said Shaw.

Shaw said there are more than 10 applicants from the Chicago metropolitan area.

The village manager post has been vacant since Berton G. Braun left on Aug. 17 to become village administrator of Woodridge. Public Works Director James Bennett has been acting village manager since Braun resigned.

Spanish book tour for Santa Teresita

Spanish-speaking members of Palatine's Santa Teresita Church will view the new collection of Spanish-language books at the Palatine Library Sunday morning.

The tours, scheduled for 9 a.m. and

noon, are open to the public. The Palatine Library has more than 200 books written in the Spanish language available for check-outs, including fiction, popular novels and non-fiction. The library is located at 149 N. Brockway St., Palatine.

The local scene

Items needed for sale

Boy Scout Troop 91 of Palatine is looking for saleable items for its Nov. 17 and 18 garage sale.

Persons with items to contribute should call 358-7552, 359-0284 or 359-5213 for information about deliveries or pickups.

The garage sale will be held from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Nov. 17 and from 12 to 6 p.m. on Nov. 18 at the J. Hoffman home at 257 S. Elmwood Ave., Palatine. The scouts hope to raise more than \$700 from the garage sale for the purchase of tents.

Catalog showroom opening set tomorrow

McDade & Co., a new catalog showroom at 1300 E. Northwest Hwy., Palatine, will start its grand opening tomorrow.

Ribbon-cutting ceremonies are scheduled for 10 a.m., and 750 prizes will be

Fares up, but train 'still cheapest way'

(Continued from Page 1)

one, this time by 7.1 per cent. Officials are planning this week to file the request for the increase to be effective Jan. 1.

ACCORDING TO railroad officials, the company lost \$133,000 a month during that delay. They claim that if the request for the hike had been granted soon after filing date, further increases could have been delayed.

The recent 7 per cent increase is necessary because of fuel, wages and pension funds expenditures, officials said. The next increase was requested again because of skyrocketing costs.

And while most commuters are opposed to the rates hikes, they feel the railroad's service is good. Most also say they would rather ride the train daily than fight traffic and parking costs downtown and have not abandoned the North Western.

"There's not much you can do about it," said Robert Speros of Arlington Heights. "I'm not going to drive, though. It's still a better deal." Speros has been commuting for seven years.

A young woman at the Palatine depot agreed. "We are all kind of stuck out here unless you are crazy enough to want to drive in 4:30 p.m. traffic."

According to Dr. Erich Heinrichs, the line "is the best in the area and among the best in the country."

"It's clean and the people are nice," said one commuter at the Des Plaines station. Another commuter said he likes the station at Arlington Park because it is close to his home. "If it's raining or

cold, I get to wait inside where it's warm."

A FEW COMMUTERS interviewed were admittedly disgruntled by the latest rate hike, like William Uhle of Mount Prospect, who complained about crowded conditions as well.

"I don't think that's quite right," said Uhle, referring to the railroad's profits. "And now they want another 7 per cent in January. It's just going up too much."

And for some, the increase might just be a little too much to stomach. For Uhle it might mean buying a second car if the

prices are too high.

A 30-year-old Arlington Heights man, who drives to his bank job in Evanston, said his wife would seriously consider quitting her job (in the city) if rates go up again in January.

Eagle Discount Centers opens store in village

Eagle Discount Centers opened its fifth store in the Northwest suburbs Tuesday at 130 W. Baldwin Rd., Palatine.

Village Pres. Wendell Jones cut the red, white and blue ribbon to officially open the 28,000-square-foot facility.

Eagle stores feature nonfood items as one-third of their volume, with women's and children's apparel, cookware, small appliances, cleaning supplies and linen goods among the offerings.

Among the Eagle officials in attendance were Ed Mowen, real estate manager; Eugene Senn, personnel specialist; and Rudy Dallesasse, district manager.

Also on hand were store manager Dave Christophersen and assistant store manager Dick Gaylord.

Palatine Hills dedication set

A dedication ceremony for Palatine Hills Junior High School, 1100 N. Smith Rd., starts at 1:30 p.m. Sunday. The school opened last spring.

U.S. Rep. Philip Crane, R-12th, will be the keynote speaker. Presiding at the dedication will be Palatine-Rolling Meadows Dist. 15 school board member J. Leslie Ehringer.

The invocation will be given by Rev. Calvin W. Robinson, First United Methodist Church, Palatine. Members of American Legion Post 690 will present the school flag, which once flew over the nation's capital.

Donald Stipe, school principal, will accept the flag. Following this, the Palatine Hills Junior High School concert band will play Finlandia, led by instructor Sam Malambri.

This will be followed by Crane's speech and a tour of the school. Refreshments will be served in the cafeteria.

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Schools taking no chances on payola—no gifts accepted

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Don't 'Boo' the coupons

Sponsors of program to substitute paper for candy as a Halloween treat are labeling it as success

The total number of Halloween money coupons sold in Rolling Meadows as part of the city's Halloween program this year will not be known until early next week, but sponsors of the program are already labeling the new program a success.

Michael Buschbacher, president of the Jaycees, which helped develop the program, said yesterday he was optimistic that the coupon tally would be high. Some 33 stores and organizations in the city sold the coupons to be distributed

instead of candy to trick-or-treaters.

The coupons may be redeemed at designated stores through Nov. 11 for candy and other merchandise.

BOTH BUSCHBACHER and the Chamber Of Commerce Director Harry O'Brien said sales of the penny and nickel coupons picked up this week and several sales outlets reported sellout.

He said early figures showed a sale of about \$60 in coupons at St. Colette's Church, \$100 at the Jewel Food store, two sellouts at Rolling Meadows Drugs,

and about \$90 sold at the Topps store.

The Jaycees planned to begin collecting the money from the coupon sale last night and complete the collection by the weekend, Buschbacher said. He said a count would probably be ready by Tuesday.

Money collected from the coupon sale will go toward reimbursing stores which redeem the coupons.

"It was the scratching of the surface of a unified effort to make Halloween a little bit safer," Buschbacher said in as-

sessing the program. The aim of the plan had been to deter the risk of tampered candy being distributed to children.

THE CITY has had no such incidents in the past, and police said yesterday no cases of altered candy had been reported.

No incidents of vandalism were reported. Assistant Civil Defense Director Carmen Vineziano said about 28 CD volunteers assisted police Halloween night in patrolling public buildings, schools, shopping centers, and churches in the city.

"I think the kids are to be commended," Police Chief Lewis Case said. "We talked to quite a few kids and they were off the streets early and it was very quiet. We were impressed that so many lights were on at houses, and we made a spot check of houses that were not lighted and the people said they had not been disturbed."

Police had asked persons who planned to treat children to leave outside lights

on to direct children to their homes.

Case said he thought the program was successful and hoped next year it could be expanded to involve the schools to plan activities for children after they have completed trick-or-treating.

SCHOOL OFFICIALS had expressed

interest in taking part in the program but did not have enough time to plan events, Buschbacher said.

"This was put together quickly," Buschbacher said. He said "little logistics" of the program will be improved next year if the program is planned again.



A RAINY MORNING greets November as fall fades the brightly colored images of a crisp autumn in the quickly. Slipping temperatures and muddy fields erase Northwest suburbs.

Klehm death shouldn't delay trade center plan

The recent death of Carl Klehm is not expected to seriously delay development of the Chicago-O'Hare International Trade Center, the president of the proposed convention complex, Anthony Finocchio, said yesterday.

"We're still going along... but we are waiting to see whether there'll be any litigation on Mr. Klehm's estate since they must formally present the whole piece of property for annexation to the village," Finocchio said.

Klehm, 57, died Oct. 22 at his home near the Arlington Heights Road-Tollway Interchange. Sixty-five acres of the 110-acre home site is the proposed location for the Chicago-O'Hare center.

Annexation and rezoning of the property is now pending before the village board along with the building plans for the convention complex.

FINOCCHIO SAID he has been told by Klehm's attorney to "stand by" while details of the estate are being settled. Probate documents have reported Klehm's estate at \$21 million, largely in suburban farm land.

"The project has been well accepted by the convention industry people and in fact it was one of Mr. Klehm's dreams to see the convention center completed," Finocchio said, adding that he did not foresee any undue delays but also "was not pushing anything out of deference to the family."

KLEHM HAD AGREED to leave 65 acres of land to the convention center developer, D. J. Rintz & Co., general contractors based in Elk Grove Village. The northern 55 acres of the site were

to remain temporarily undeveloped except for the existing family home and nursery stock.

AT AT SEPT. 17 meeting with the Arlington Heights Village Board, Klehm's attorney requested that the property either be given business zoning exempt from planned development requirements or that density and height limitations be waived on future planned developments.

The annexation conditions were not settled and a second meeting, as yet unscheduled, was agreed on.

Village Pres. Jack Walsh said he had no idea now when that meeting might be held.

"It's really not up to us (village officials) to get the meeting scheduled. Presumably the developers are the ones working on a timetable," he said.

WALSH SAID he did not think there were serious differences over the annexation.

ELK GROVE Village officials have protested the proposed annexation, saying that Arlington Heights had previously agreed not to extend its borders south of the Tollway.

Groundbreaking for the Chicago-O'Hare International Trade Center was originally expected late this summer but has since been pushed back to sometime near the end of the current month.

When complete, the complex is planned to include a 400,000-square-foot exhibition hall, a 1,000-room hotel and possibly a merchandise mart. Total cost of the development has been projected to be \$65 million.

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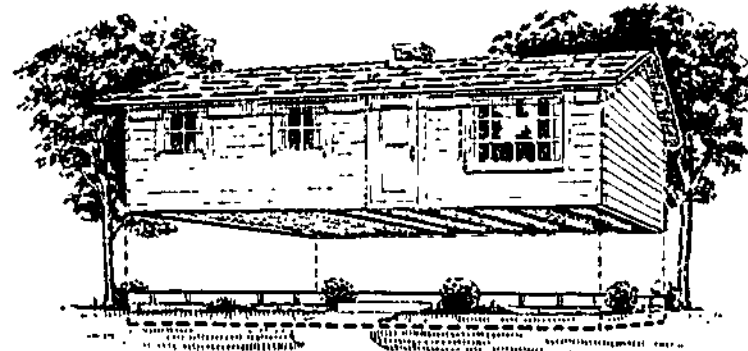
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Will your spouse come home tonight?

by KAREN BLECHA

It was Sunday night and Jane Simpson's husband still had not returned from his weekend fishing trip. She was worried; Bob almost always came in time for dinner.

"Do you remember your father saying he'd be home on Monday this trip?" she asked her 21-year-old son, her youngest. Jane and Bob had a fight before he left and maybe with all the shouting, she hadn't heard right.

She heard right. Bob said he'd be home Sunday. But what he really meant was never. He was on his way to Las Vegas, to a new life, a new wife and a new job. He was not coming back.

BOB SIMPSON (not his real name) is one of hundreds of husbands who run away from home. They leave on fishing trips but instead of tackle boxes they take their life savings. They go out for a pack of cigarettes and never return. They have breakfast in the morning, kiss their wives goodbye and hurry out the door,

clutching their briefcases. Instead of going to the office, they drive in the opposite direction.

It happens more often than people like to think. Last year the U.S. Department of Labor was looking for 258 persons from Illinois who had money coming from previous employers, but found only 20 per cent of them. And it happens in the Northwest suburbs. Adults run away or just disappear — and most of the time, police and spouses are left to figure out just where they went.

It's not only the husbands. With "finding yourself" and women's liberation preached by women, psychiatrists and even politicians, it's not surprising that wives are packing up, too.

"Lately the majority of missing have been housewives," said Det. John Landers of the Elk Grove Village Police Dept. "They get cooped up in the house. Sometimes they take their kids or get a sitter. Then they split."

Jane Simpson was luckier than some.

At least she got a letter. I've left and I'm never coming back," it said. "I just couldn't take it anymore. Don't say bad things about me to the kids; I love them very much."

It's been a year since Bob left, and while he got a Nevada divorce and married a 28-year-old woman, in Illinois Jane is still his wife. She can't sell the house and he took all their savings. So she went to work for \$2 an hour selling material in a fabric shop.

She still wonders why Bob left after 27 years of marriage, two children, one grandchild he adored and another on the way. They fought but not more than other couples. He had pressures at work, but he talked about those. Jane thought he'd gotten them off his chest. They owned a home, had savings and he wasn't far from a pension and retirement.

WHY DID HE LEAVE? Why didn't he at least stay and ask for a divorce?

"He could have had ambivalent feel-

ing about the whole thing," said Dr. Donald Kerste, psychiatrist and director of marital therapy counselor at Forest Hospital in Des Plaines. "It could be he ran away because if he stayed he wasn't really sure he would go through with a divorce."

Or because Bob left Jane with financial problems, it could be he wanted to punish her, Kerste said.

Men are more likely to leave home, Kerste said, because of the way adults have been raised. "Most adults now over the age of 30 have been raised in a culture where men were raised to be independent, women to be dependent and domestic," he said. "Women are raised to stay at home and make the best of it."

It's also easier for the man to find a new spouse, Kerste said, and usually he is not encumbered by children. Then too there is the man who is nearing 50, is afraid of getting old and needs a young

(Continued on Page 14)



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Rain

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SATURDAY: Considerable cloudiness and rather cold. High in low 40s.

Mental health

Two-township center is growing—in size and in services offered

by BOB GALLAS

The clients and the types of problems handled by the Elk Grove-Schaumburg Townships Mental Health Center have changed drastically in the last 18 months, according to Jordan Rosen, executive director of the center. The service provided, however, has remained the same — giving help to whoever needs it.

If the growth of the center is any indication of the need, the need is strong. When the center started serving the two townships about 18 months ago, Rosen's staff consisted of two, part-time counselors. Today, the staff has grown to 19, including seven full-time and five part-time counselors, a part-time psychiatrist, and six full-or part-time clerical employees.

The two part-time counselors had an average of 10 sessions with clients a week when the center opened, according to Rosen. Now, the staff averages about 400 or more sessions a week. That number is expected to go over 450 when two new staff counselors are hired early next year.

THE PROBLEMS brought to the center have also changed.

"At first, we saw more minor problems and provided mostly social counseling," said Rosen. "Now, we see a broader range of problems, mostly because we have the staff to handle the problem," he added.

Rosen also said he thought another reason for the growth of the center was that it was becoming accepted by the community.

"I think the agency was under a fair amount of suspicion until we proved ourselves," said Rosen.

The increased services at the center include the addition of a part-time psychiatrist. The psychiatrist can dispense drugs, when called for, for seriously troubled persons.

THE MENTAL health center also coop-

erates with Alexian Brothers Medical Center, providing services for hospital patients. For a broad example, Rosen said such a service might be counseling someone who has lost a limb.

The most common problem the center handles is family-related difficulties, according to Rosen. Money problems and the "isolated housewife" were two common problems Rosen cited as examples.

"Sometimes, the father will have to work two jobs, in order to keep up with the mortgage and other payments," said Rosen. "He's gone from home a lot and the situation can create a lot of tension within the entire family," he added.

The problem of the isolated housewife is especially acute among the newcomers to the area, according to Rosen. "They don't know anyone and in many cases, don't have a car," said Rosen.

"Many women feel there is much more to life than sitting home with a couple of kids all day," he added.

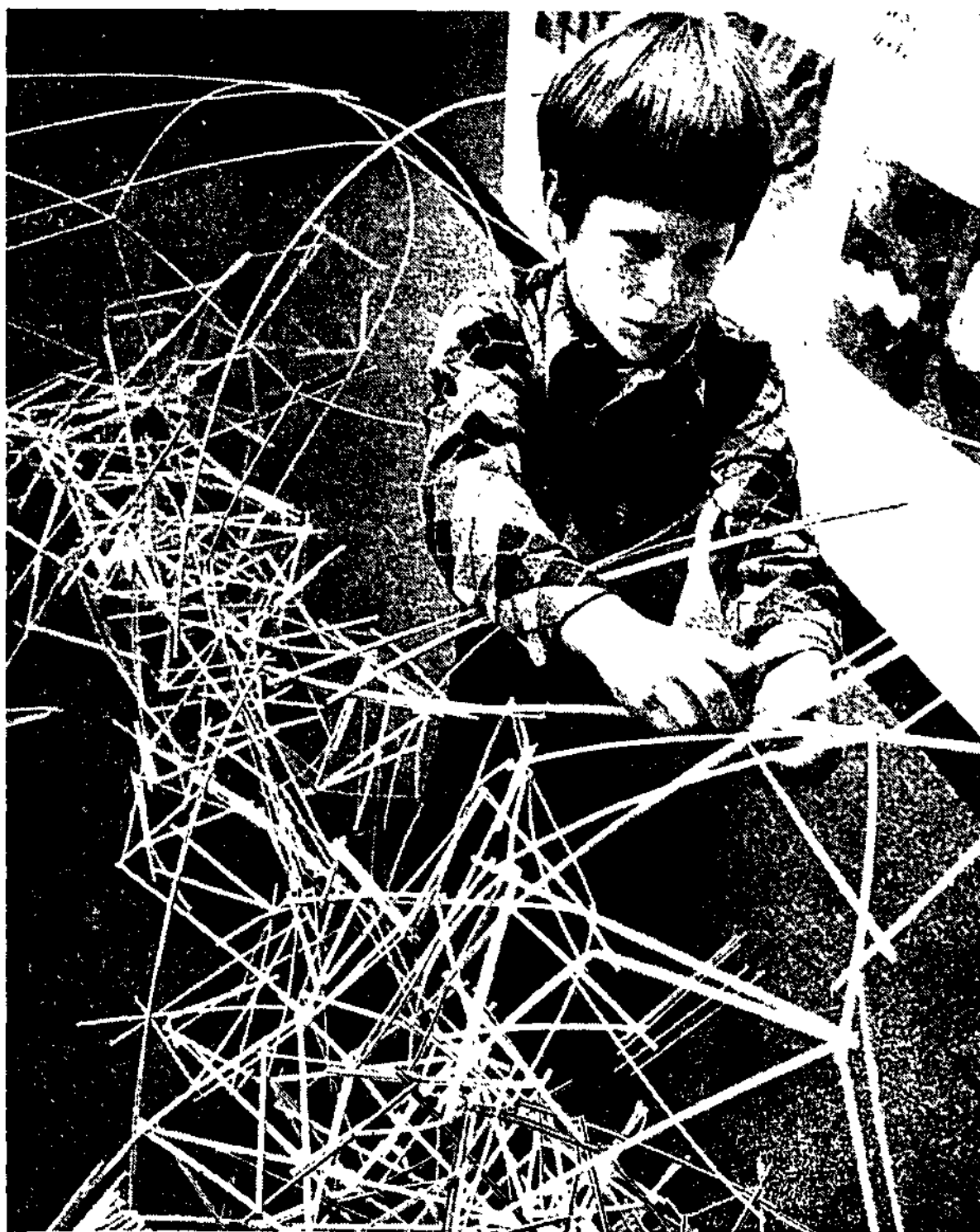
THE MENTAL health center also does a lot of youth counseling in close cooperation with the Elk Grove Village Police Department. Problem juveniles are referred directly by police to the center. The center, in turn, has set aside certain blocks of time for such counseling.

Rosen emphasized that a problem doesn't have to be serious for a person to come to the center for help.

"We help many people that come to us with non-mental health-related problems by referring them to other area agencies that can give them help," said Rosen. "We're geared to help people with all sorts of problems."

"Many of our clients are people who are 'making it' quite well in the outside world, but would like to change or improve one aspect of their life," said Rosen. Users of the mental health center include successful businessmen and teachers," Rosen said.

"You don't have to be crazy or falling apart to come to us with a problem."



THE EMPIRE STRAW Building is a unique structure being worked on by Doug Benson, 9, at a unique new school to be dedicated Sunday by Schaumburg Township Elementary School Dist. 54. See story and more pictures on Page 5.

Fares up, but train 'still cheapest way'

by BETTY LEE

"I don't like it, but I wouldn't appreciate driving to work every day and hassling with the traffic," said a Chicago and North Western Ry. commuter about the railroad's newest fare increase of 7 per cent, effective this week. His comment typifies those made by other commuters interviewed by the Herald last night.

An Arlington Heights commuter, for example, now will pay \$38.70 for a monthly ticket, or an increase of \$2.50. Railroad officials had asked for the across-the-board increase almost a year ago, but it was not effective until this week because of a federal freeze on such increases.

Like it or not, most commuters feel that riding on the train is still a good buy in the midst of the skyrocketing cost of living. "It's still the cheapest way to get to work," said an Arlington Heights man. "I would pay up to \$60 a month because I figured it would cost me \$125 a month to drive my car and park it in the Loop."

To Ralph Butts, who rides from Cary to Chicago, the increase is "like anything else."

"Everything goes up," he said. "I (Continued on page 5)

Errickson girl listed as 'fair'

Three-year-old Amy Errickson was reported in fair condition yesterday at Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights, following a skull fracture and severe cuts Hoffman Estates police charge were inflicted Wednesday by the girl's mother.

A preliminary hearing will be held this morning in the case of Mrs. Ellen Errickson, 32, of 2100 Hassell Rd., Hoffman Estates. The hearing is scheduled for 9:30 a.m. at the Hoffman Estates branch of the Cook County Circuit Court.

She was being held yesterday for psychiatric examination by Cook County authorities after being charged by village police with aggravated battery and child neglect.

Tom Origer:

a world of

football

to conquer

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Exposure apparent cause of death

Body of infant found next to church

by JOE SWICKARD

The body of an infant boy was discovered Thursday morning next to St. Cecilia Church, Golf and Meier roads, Arlington Heights.

The Rev. James Prendergast found the child, believed to be three or four weeks old, lying between the church and some evergreens. He said the baby wore only a diaper and was covered with a sheet. A baby bottle with formula also was found with the body, police said.

Father Prendergast said he arrived at the church about 5:45 a.m. to open the doors for an early All Saints Day Mass. He said he went outside about 6:15 to

greet parishioners and noticed a white bundle next to the building.

Capt. Irwin McDougall said Father Prendergast at first thought the bundle was the aisle runner from a wedding. However, Capt. McDougall said, the priest saw the bottle when he lifted the cloth.

Capt. McDougall said he believed the infant was abandoned by his mother in the hope that it would be found by some one going into mass. He said the filled bottle indicated the child was still alive when it was left at the church.

THE CHILD probably died from exposure to the cool predawn temperatures, Capt. McDougall said. The baby was dressed in disposable paper diapers

and was covered by the sheet, which had been folded several times, he said.

"It was still dark when I went to the church. When I came out at 6:15, it was starting to get light and I saw the sheet over to the side of the church," Father Prendergast said.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS police are checking the bottle for possible fingerprints.

The body was taken to the Cook County Morgue for further examination.

Capt. McDougall said anyone with information concerning the child or who may have been near the church early Thursday morning may contact the Arlington Heights police detective bureau at 233-2340.

Schools taking no chances on payola—no gifts accepted

by JILL BETTNER

A school supplies salesman sends a small Christmas gift to the superintendent of a large school district — a bottle of bourbon, a fountain pen, maybe a box of golf balls. Harmless gesture of goodwill? Most school administrators don't think so, and have adopted policies requiring all staff members to refuse such presents.

The policies are designed to eliminate opportunities for any possible accusations of compromise or favoritism in awarding lucrative contracts to vendors.

WRITTEN OR unwritten, the policies make it clear to suppliers that school contracts cannot be bought with gratuities.

Kenneth Gill, superintendent of School Dist. 21, one of the largest school districts in the Northwest suburbs, said it has been administrative procedure there for a number of years to refuse gifts of any sort from vendors.

Dist. 21 serves Wheeling, Buffalo Grove and portions of Arlington Heights and Mount Prospect.

"The purchase of materials in this district is at school

district expense and for the benefit of the district," Gill said. "We are paid to do this job to the best of our ability and do not person a favor by awarding any contracts for purchase."

SCHOOL ADMINISTRATORS taking gifts from vendors is just as corrupt as bribery in the top levels of government, Gill said.

"Corruption on any level is bad," he said. "I don't think there are too many degrees of it. We can all sit around and wring our hands that the federal government is corrupt, but it seems to me that the way to correct that is to do things properly on our own level and maybe it will all add up ultimately."

Prospect Heights Dist. 23 Supt. Ed Grodzky agreed, saying, "We have an obligation to the public to buy the best products at the best possible prices. There's no need for any vendor to exercise any special effort at Christmas or any other time of the year — it's just not right."

"No one can legislate integrity," added Joseph Kiska, deputy Supt. of School Dist. 15, Palatine-Rolling Meadows.

Kiska said while there is no written policy on accepting gifts from suppliers in Dist. 15, administrators and staff are urged to "use good common sense" and to be wary of possible bribes.

School Dist. 54 in Schaumburg Township appears to be one of the few districts in the area where administrators do not have such strong feelings about accepting gifts.

DIST. 54 ASSISTANT Supt. Milton Derr said there is no policy on taking presents from suppliers and to his knowledge, none has ever been discussed by either administrators or the school board.

Derr said items such as boxes of candy, calendars or ball-point pens have been accepted from vendors by employees on all levels.

"I can only speak for myself, I cannot speak for the school district," Derr said. "I'm sure with all the public officials being investigated these days as to their trustworthiness, I think each individual must think for himself in terms of what is right and what is wrong and how they may be influenced in

decisions that are made. In my own case, I feel as one trusted by a public body, you just have to be careful in what you do."

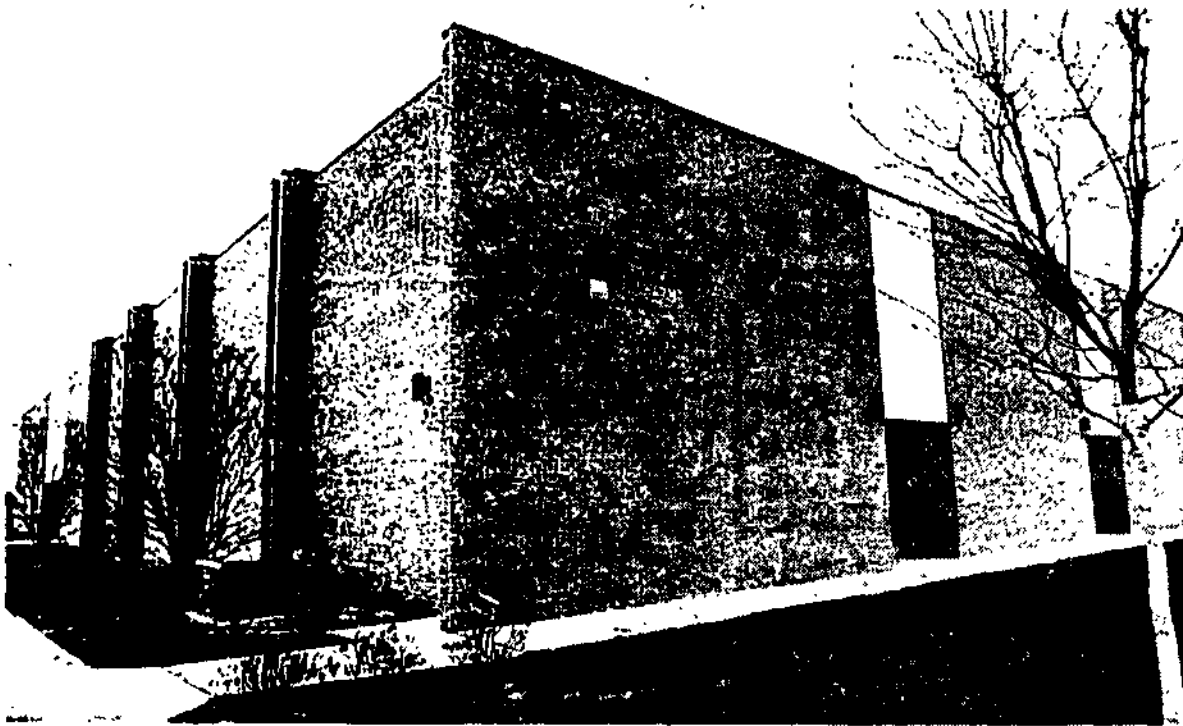
Derr continued, saying, "I'm sure the time may come when we may want to have a policy like that for the protection of the public and the administrators."

Several school district heads said they have personally returned presents from vendors.

WILLIAM HITZEMAN, superintendent of School Dist. 96, Long Grove and Buffalo Grove, said he would value most of the gifts he has returned at between \$15 and \$20, although a few were more expensive items.

Others said they have avoided receiving gifts from suppliers by notifying them of policies against the practice.

Supt. Donald Strong, Dist. 25, Arlington Heights, said he mails letters to companies who do business with the district just before Christmas, saying that staff members are not allowed to accept gifts. Dist. 21 includes a similar message in Christmas cards.



DEDICATION OF Adolph Link School, a \$794,756 facility with a special education wing, is scheduled for 2 p.m. Sunday. The building is located in the Elk Grove Village portion of Schaumburg Township School Dist. 54 at 900 W. Glenn Trail Rd. It was designed by architect S. Guy Fishman.

Link School a special type of place for all kinds of kids

by JERRY THOMAS

Movable interior walls, large permanently open areas and specially designed classrooms for deaf and hard-of-hearing children, make the new Adolph Link School in Schaumburg Township School Dist. 54 unique.

Link School opened to 430 pupils in September. Built on a 3½-acre site donated to the district by Vale Construction Co., it is located in that part of Elk Grove Village that is in Dist. 54. An additional 6½ acres surrounding the school was donated to the Elk Grove Park District and is available to students for playground activities and sports.

Maynard Thomas, principal, calls both his staff and the school flexible.

"Several teachers hold dual certification as special education and classroom teachers," said Thomas.

"ALTHOUGH THIS school has special facilities and programs for deaf children, we integrate these students in regular classrooms for short periods during the day whenever it's possible," said Thomas.

Link School to be dedicated Sunday

Adolph Link Elementary School, 900 S. West Glenn Trail Rd., Elk Grove Village, will have a dedication program and open house Sunday at 2 p.m.

Presiding will be Maynard Thomas, principal, with the Rev. James E. Shea, pastor of St. Julian Eymard Catholic Church, Elk Grove Village, delivering the invocation. Cub Scout Pack 395, Den 3, will post colors.

Robert Link of Schaumburg, son of Adolph Link, for whom the school is named, will give the dedication address.

"That's when a teacher like Cathy Davis shines like a gem," he said. Miss Davis teaches a regular first grade class

but is also a teacher of the deaf. When preschool deaf children come to her class she is not only aware of their special needs but knows how to help them," he added.

Link School accepts all deaf and hard-of-hearing children in the district, both school and preschool age.

The rooms are sound proof to keep out Link came from schools with the traditional, four walls and door to the hallway, type of class. A teacher can place outside noises and even lighting, plumbing and heating systems are designed with controls and starter panels outside the rooms to limit noise.

Thomas explained that leaving aids pick up and magnify these normal sounds and make it difficult for hard-of-hearing students to concentrate.

"THE USUAL chalk boards and chalk have been replaced by treated boards. Children use felt tipped ink pens to write on the blackboard. They erase just like chalk. The screech of a chalk is more than an annoying sound to a child with a hearing aid," said Thomas. The rooms

Fares up, but train 'still cheapest way'

(Continued from Page 1)

don't ride more than I have to but when I go downtown it still costs me less to commute than drive." For Butts, driving would be a 58-mile one-way trip.

THE C&NW HAS increased fares several times in recent years. In April, 1971, the cost of a monthly ticket from Arlington Heights to Chicago was raised to \$34.40, which represented a 7 per cent increase.

In August, 1972, the price of tickets soared by 5½ per cent. Commuters then paid \$36.20 a month. With the latest increase, railroad officials have increased fares by 12.5 per cent since 1972. These increases were due to higher costs in operation and a general decrease in ridership, officials said.

The latest 7 per cent price hike was requested last year because of a loss of riders to the Chicago Transit Authority's new line on the Kennedy Expressway. But due to the delay of the increase, James McDonald of the C & NW said that the railroad is seeking a second one, this time by 7.1 per cent. Officials are planning this week to file the request for the increase to be effective Jan. 1.

ACCORDING to railroad officials, the company lost \$133,000 a month during

that delay. They claim that if the request for the hike had been granted soon after filing date, further increases could have been delayed.

The recent 7 per cent increase is necessary because of fuel, wages and pension funds expenditures, officials said. The next increase was requested again because of skyrocketing costs.

And while most commuters are opposed to the rates hikes, they feel the railroad's service is good. Most also say they would rather ride the train daily than fight traffic and parking costs downtown and have not abandoned the North Western.

"There's not much you can do about it," said Robert Speros of Arlington Heights. "I'm not going to drive, though. It's still a better deal." Speros has been commuting for seven years.

A young woman at the Palatine depot agreed. "We are all kind of stuck out here unless you are crazy enough to want to drive in 4:30 p.m. traffic."

According to Dr. Erich Heinrichs, the line "is the best in the area and among the best in the country."

"It's clean and the people are nice," said one commuter at the Des Plaines station. Another commuter said he likes the station at Arlington Park because it

is close to his home. "If it's raining or cold, I get to wait inside where it's warm."

Chicago man booked on theft charge

A Chicago man was arrested in front of Suburban Bank of Hoffman Estates at 2 p.m. yesterday after attempting to cash a stolen check for \$320.

Michael Del Genio was being held by Hoffman Estates police last night, charged with theft by deceptive practices, a felony, and possession of stolen license plates.

Police were called to the scene after personnel at the bank refused to cash the check. Patrolmen in three squad cars were involved in the arrest.

Community calendar

Friday, Nov. 2

- Schaumburg Rotary, 12:15 p.m., Holiday Inn, Rolling Meadows.
- Republican Organization of Schaumburg Township (ROOST), Topic: Regional Transit Authority, Republican headquarters, 839 W. Higgins Rd., Schaumburg.
- Schaumburg Township Democratic Dinner Dance, 7:30 p.m., Lancer Restaurant, 50 E. Algonquin Rd., Schaumburg.

Sunday, Nov. 4

- Schaumburg Township Public Library, Sunday hours 1-5 p.m., 32 W. Library Ln., Schaumburg.

NURSERY SCHOOL IN THE FALL

At fleeting farm the Canadian geese are preparing to go south and leave the white ducks alone to feed on the stubble from the children. The woods were beautiful for the fall weekend and the children have already had a pony ride or two. The hayrides are planned for the next week or so, but don't fret if your child misses something, it will all be repeated when the geese return.

See Fleetwing then decide.

For a brochure on all of our fall activities, call

358-4427



DEAF AND HARD-of-hearing youngsters have specially designed facilities in Schaumburg Township School Dist. 54's newest building, the Adolph

Link School in Elk Grove Village. Here they learn the sign language for pumpkin.

are carpeted and have cork walls.

The classes for the deaf are clustered around an observation room. Diagnoses or parents may observe children as they take part in a program designed to help them adjust scholastically and socially.

Although the special education classes are self contained, other rooms in the school open to a central learning center. Depending on the day's project, a row of classrooms can be separated or opened to form one large area by opening or closing sliding partitions.

Thomas said "most of the students at a few students in the resource center (library) for individual study or research, a group in another area for a project, and remain with the rest of her class keeping an eye on them all," he said.

WITH ALL partitions closed the upper floor around the resource center can be made into 12 classrooms. The special education wing, kindergarten area and gymnasium area are on the first floor.

The \$732,675 facility was designed by S. Guy Fishman, Northbrook. Construction began in June, 1972. Vale Construction Co. has developed the subdivision around Link and still has about 1,110 acres to develop nearby.

The builder donated \$300,000 of the total cost and loaned the school district the remainder of building funds to be repaid at no interest over a 10-year period.

Link was named to commemorate a long-time resident of Schaumburg Township. Adolph Link, an artist by profession, was active in the formation of Dist. 54 and continued his interest in the district until his death in 1971. His art work will be on display during the dedication planned for Sunday.

Mrs. Link still resides in the family home on Plum Grove Road. The Links' two children Robert and Mary Lou Reynolds, now married and with families of their own, still reside in Schaumburg. Robert will be the speaker at the Sunday dedication of Link School.



DOORS DON'T SEPARATE students from the learning center resources or private study areas in Adolph Link School in Elk Grove Village. Vicky Viray works with a balance bar in the center while her classmates in an adjoining area do other work. The rooms shown, separated by partitions, can be opened up by sliding back the walls.

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Will your spouse come home tonight?

by KAREN BLECHA

It was Sunday night and Jane Simpson's husband still had not returned from his weekend fishing trip. She was worried; Bob almost always came in time for dinner.

"Do you remember your father saying he'd be home on Monday this trip?" she asked her 21-year-old son, her youngest. Jane and Bob had a fight before he left and maybe with all the shouting, she hadn't heard right.

She heard right. Bob said he'd be home Sunday. But what he really meant was never. He was on his way to Las Vegas, to a new life, a new wife and a new job. He was not coming back.

BOB SIMPSON (not his real name) is one of hundreds of husbands who run away from home. They leave on fishing trips but instead of tackle boxes they take their life savings. They go out for a pack of cigarettes and never return. They have breakfast in the morning, kiss their wives goodbye and hurry out the door,

clutching their briefcases. Instead of going to the office, they drive in the opposite direction.

It happens more often than people like to think. Last year the U.S. Department of Labor was looking for 258 persons from Illinois who had money coming from previous employers, but found only 20 per cent of them. And it happens in the Northwest suburbs. Adults run away or just disappear — and most of the time, police and spouses are left to figure out just where they went.

It's not only the husbands. With "finding yourself" and women's liberation preached by women, psychiatrists and even politicians, it's not surprising that wives are packing up, too.

"Lately the majority of missing have been housewives," said Det. John Landers of the Elk Grove Village Police Dept. "They get cooped up in the house. Sometimes they take their kids or get a sitter. Then they split."

Jane Simpson was luckier than some.

At least she got a letter. I've left and I'm never coming back," it said. "I just couldn't take it anymore. Don't say bad things about me to the kids; I love them very much."

It's been a year since Bob left, and while he got a Nevada divorce and married a 28-year-old woman, in Illinois Jane is still his wife. She can't sell the house and he took all their savings. So she went to work for \$2 an hour selling material in a fabric shop.

She still wonders why Bob left after 27 years of marriage, two children, one grandchild he adored and another on the way. They fought but not more than other couples. He had pressures at work, but he talked about those. Jane thought he'd gotten them off his chest. They owned a home, had savings and he wasn't far from a pension and retirement.

WHY DID HE LEAVE? Why didn't he at least stay and ask for a divorce?

"He could have had ambivalent feel-

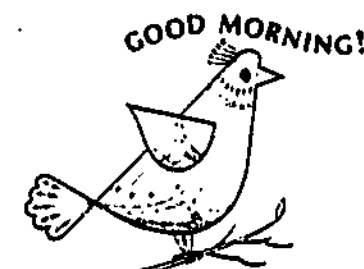
ing about the whole thing," said Dr. Donald Kerste, psychiatrist and director of marital therapy counselor at Forest Hospital in Des Plaines. "It could be he ran away because if he stayed he wasn't really sure he would go through with a divorce."

Or because Bob left Jane with financial problems, it could be he wanted to punish her, Kerste said.

Men are more likely to leave home, Kerste said, because of the way adults have been raised. "Most adults now over the age of 30 have been raised in a culture where men were raised to be independent, women to be dependent and domestic," he said. "Women are raised to stay at home and make the best of it."

It's also easier for the man to find a new spouse, Kerste said, and usually he is not encumbered by children. Then too there is the man who is nearing 50, is afraid of getting old and needs a young

(Continued on Page 14)



The HERALD Mount Prospect

PADDOK PUBLICATIONS

Rain

TODAY: Cloudy with occasional rain. High in upper 40s. Low tonight in low 30s.

SATURDAY: Considerable cloudiness and rather cold. High in low 40s.

45th Year—237

Mount Prospect, Illinois 60056

Friday, November 2, 1973

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Officials to seek federal funding to buy Rob Roy

by MARCIA KRAMER

Park district and municipal officials from the vicinity of the Rob Roy Golf Course are approaching area legislators in an effort to pry loose federal funds to prevent apartment development of the course.

The two Illinois U. S. senators, Charles Percy, a Republican, and Adlai Stevenson, a Democrat, as well as the two Republican congressmen from the area, Samuel Young and Philip Crane, will be invited to a luncheon meeting with the park district representatives Nov. 17 at the Arlington Park Towers.

The purpose of the meeting, according to Mount Prospect Mayor Robert D. Telchert, is to explore the possibility of obtaining a federal grant that will allow the village and area park districts to purchase the 180-acre course.

THE VILLAGE OF Mount Prospect and the River Trails Park District have been leading the move to buy the course, which lies just north of Mount Prospect in unincorporated Wheeling Township.

They have been joined in their discussions by the Arlington Heights, Des Plaines, Mount Prospect and Prospect Heights park districts and by Wheeling Township. No financial commitment has been made.

Representatives of the seven groups met for 1½ hours earlier this week in executive session to discuss the feasibility of acquiring the Rob Roy property. Wheeling Park District officials had been invited to the meeting but did not attend,

though they have expressed interest in participating in the venture.

Spokesmen for the various park districts contacted by The Herald voiced support for keeping Rob Roy "green," but at the same time noted the difficulty in raising the necessary money to buy the property.

John R. Johanson, president of the River Trails Park District, described the estimated \$8 to \$9 million price tag as "rather staggering."

THE HIGH COST of the land is what prompted River Trails and Mount Prospect to encourage other park districts to help fight a proposal by Kenroy Inc., Skokie, the contract purchaser of the property, to build apartments on the golf course.

Thomas Thornton, director of the Arlington Heights Park District, commented that "everybody in our field" wants the golf course to remain open space. "But whether it can be accomplished or not is another matter."

Mount Prospect's Telchert acknowledges that the chances of obtaining a sizable federal grant "don't look great. We're not giving up on this thing, though," he added.

Other alternatives for obtaining the money, such as selling revenue bonds, have been mentioned in brief, but according to Telchert, the main thrust at this time is in seeking federal funds.

ONE PARK DISTRICT official speculated that revenue bonds could be a feasible option, but said he did not believe that if the question were put to voters in a referendum they would support it.

Organizers of the move to buy the golf course have indicated that if they can't purchase the entire course, they would still be willing to buy as much of it as they could afford. "Half a loaf is better than none," said Johanson.

Kenroy officials have not disclosed specific plans for developing the property. A public hearing is scheduled for Nov. 29 before the Mount Prospect Zoning Board of Appeals, when plans are expected to be announced.



CARE FOR A Tootsie Roll? The Mount Prospect Knights of Columbus have more than they can handle. They'll be giving away candy today and tomorrow in return for donations to their fund-raising drive. Paul Crevis, left, and Frank Gapa, get a head start on the Knights who

will be collecting to help the mentally retarded children of Mount Prospect. The Knights of Columbus will be stationed at the Randhurst Shopping Center, First National Bank, Mount Prospect Plaza Shopping Center and Jewel Food Store near Randhurst.

Waste recycling effort gets new boost

Hold onto those day-old newspapers and empty pop bottles — they could become tomorrow's soap detergent cartons and window panes.

That, at least, is the thought behind a renewed effort to establish a recycling

center in Mount Prospect.

The village has had bins for paper and glass available at the Mount Prospect Plaza for about 1½ years, but few residents have participated in the recycling program and occasional misuse has

rendered entire loads unacceptable.

THE LATEST ATTEMPT to make recycling work in Mount Prospect is being cosponsored by the village and the conservation and beautification department (Continued on page 5)

Fares up, but train 'still cheapest way'

by BETTY LEE

"I don't like it, but I wouldn't appreciate driving to work every day and hassling with the traffic," said a Chicago and North Western Ry. commuter about the railroad's newest fare increase of 7 per cent, effective this week. His comment typifies those made by other commuters interviewed by the Herald last night.

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Open house Sunday for Supt. Fridlund

There will be an open house Sunday honoring Dr. John Fridlund, newly appointed superintendent of School Dist. 26.

Residents of the district may meet and talk with Fridlund from 2 to 4 p.m. at Silver Trails Junior High School in the social studies pool.

The open house will be sponsored by the Dist. 26 school board.

Tom Origer:
a world of
football
to conquer



The inside story

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Exposure apparent cause of death

Body of infant found next to church

by JOE SWICKARD

The body of an infant boy was discovered Thursday morning next to St. Cecilia Church, Golf and Meier roads, Arlington Heights.

The Rev. James Prendergast found the child, believed to be three or four weeks old, lying between the church and some evergreens. He said the baby wore only a diaper and was covered with a sheet. A baby bottle with formula also was found with the body, police said.

Father Prendergast said he arrived at the church about 5:45 a.m. to open the doors for an early All Saints Day Mass. He said he went outside about 6:15 to

greet parishioners and noticed a white bundle next to the building.

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Schools taking no chances on payola—no gifts accepted

by JILL BETTNER

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Prospect Heights Dist. 23 Supt. Ed Grodsky agreed, saying, "We have an obligation to the public to buy the best products at the best possible prices. There's no need for any vendor to exercise any special effort at Christmas or any other time of the year — it's just not right."

"No one can legislate integrity," added Joseph Kiska, deputy Supt. of School Dist. 15, Palatine-Rolling Meadows.

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School Dist. 54 in Schaumburg Township appears to be one of the few districts in the area where administrators do not have such strong feelings about accepting gifts.

DIST. 54 ASSISTANT Supt. Milton Derr said there is no policy on taking presents from suppliers and to his knowledge, none has ever been discussed by either administrators or the school board.

Derr said items such as boxes of candy, calendars or ball-point pens have been accepted from vendors by employees on all levels.

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SMILE! Marcelle Leclerc takes aim on partygoers at Halloween festivities sponsored yesterday by the Mount

Prospect Extensioners, a senior citizens organization. Leclerc didn't miss the chance to get dressed up for the occasion.

New town would need money and clout

by TOM VON MALDER

A news analysis

Although many factors go into the drawing up of boundaries for a new municipality such as Prospect Heights hopes to become, money and politics appear to be the two most important.

Money is the tax base needed in order to fund the new government. Politics is involved because people have to be in favor of incorporation in order to pass the required referendum.

The task of balancing the money-politics equation for Prospect Heights has been left up to the Prospect Heights Improvement Association's (PHIA) boundary committee. At a meeting Wednesday night, the committee presented its proposed boundaries to a group of 15 Prospect Heights residents, many of whom represented other local government agencies including park, library, sanitary and school districts.

To get enough tax base the committee has extended the proposed eastern boundary across Milwaukee Avenue to take in a Holiday Inn. In addition, 80 acres of non-tax-producing Cook County Forest Preserve were included so that Prospect Heights would lie next to the potentially tax-rich properties of A. C. Nielsen, Culligan Water Softener Co., Illinois Bell Telephone Co. and Allstate Insurance Co.

THE IDEA behind the move is that these companies could annex to Prospect Heights after incorporation. Culligan would be a particular plus because the firm does much of its billing from that office. This would mean much sales tax revenue for Prospect Heights. Sales tax revenue is important because the PHIA has announced plans not to have a municipal property tax initially.

PHIA Pres. Jack Gilligan cast some doubt about whether all the companies would eventually become a part of Pros-

pect Heights. At a meeting two years ago Allstate officials said they definitely do not want to be a part of Prospect Heights and Culligan officials said they'd prefer to become part of Northbrook.

Richard Schulz, Prospect Heights resident and Old Town Sanitary District official, urged the committee to go even further east and include Culligan in the incorporation plans. He also urged the committee to consider including commercial properties along both sides of Rand Road as far north as Palatine Road.

Schulz's suggestions create some problems if they are to be considered seriously. To include the properties he has suggested others must be deleted. This is because the PHIA is working with two other checks in its efforts to incorporate Prospect Heights. Under Illinois law, the new community must not exceed four square miles in size and must have at least 7,500 residents.

Waste recycling boosted

(Continued from Page 1)

of the local Junior Woman's Club.

The recycling bins, which will remain at the plaza, Rand and Central roads, will be manned by volunteers on weekends to prevent abuse.

This weekend, members of the Junior Woman's Club will be on hand from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday and from 3 to 5 p.m. Sunday. The club is seeking organizations to oversee the recycling bins on weekends and also an employee to watch over the bins during the week. Interested persons can contact Mrs. Allen Webb at 392-5899.

Mrs. Webb said the program is being set up mainly for conservation — "to bring an awareness to people to save our resources." In addition, organizations which help to operate the bins receive part of the money raised by selling the paper and glass to recycling firms.

NATALIE KARNEY, assistant village engineer, noted that paper and glass are

in high demand now because of shortages.

The village receives one cent per pound of glass from Browning-Ferris Industries of Illinois Inc., Barrington and \$4 to \$16 per ton of paper from Container Corp. of America, Chicago.

It is estimated that each person generates 5½ pounds of trash each day, and that paper and glass account for 60 per cent of it.

Paper brought to the recycling center should be bundled. Glass should be cleaned, though it is not necessary to remove paper labels. Metal parts, such as lids, should be removed. The glasses also should be separated by color.

Magazines, books and cans are unacceptable.

Correction

Wednesday's Herald incorrectly stated that James Himble, 46, 227 Wolf Rd., Prospect Heights, was charged by Wheeling police with two traffic violations after a three-car accident at the intersection of Camp McDonald and Wolf roads.

Wheeling police yesterday said a second driver, Jean M. Smith, 43, of 1905 Seneca Ln., Mount Prospect, was charged with failure to reduce speed to avoid an accident and failure to obey a traffic device. The incorrect information came from the police department's records section.

House of Horrors

Frankenstein will be the star Saturday of a House of Horrors fun fair scheduled for 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. at Frost School in Mount Prospect.

There will be assorted games and white elephant items will be sold at a special booth.

Refreshments will also be available. The school is located at 1805 Aspen Dr.

Fares up, but train 'still cheapest way'

(Continued from Page 1)

are planning this week to file the request for the increase to be effective Jan. 1.

ACCORDING TO railroad officials, the company lost \$133,000 a month during that delay. They claim that if the request for the hike had been granted soon after filing date, further increases could have been delayed.

The recent 7 per cent increase is necessary because of fuel, wages and pension funds expenditures, officials said. The next increase was requested again because of skyrocketing costs.

And while most commuters are opposed to the rates hikes, they feel the railroad's service is good. Most also say they would rather ride the train daily than fight traffic and parking costs downtown and have not abandoned the North Western.

"There's not much you can do about it," said Robert Spero of Arlington Heights. "I'm not going to drive, though. It's still a better deal." Spero has been commuting for seven years.

A young woman at the Palatine depot agreed. "We are all kind of stuck out here unless you are crazy enough to want to drive in 4:30 p.m. traffic."

According to Dr. Erich Heinrichs, the line "is the best in the area and among the best in the country."

Potluck supper set

The Mount Prospect Extensioners will sponsor a potluck supper at 5:30 p.m. Saturday at the Community Presbyterian Church, 407 N. Main St.

Participants are asked to bring a dish and eating utensils, including plates, cups and silverware.

The supper is open to persons over 50 years of age. Reservations can be made with Elizabeth Meyer, director of the organization, at 255-3169.

Lil Floros



THE COINS THAT are tossed into the fountains in the Randhurst Mall amount to quite a pretty penny. Paul Dasso of Randhurst Corp. reports that about \$300 is dropped into the waters each year.

Says Dasso, "The first couple of years that Randhurst was open, the money was almost a nuisance — scooping it out, cleaning it, etc. And then Randhurst realized that a substantial number of coins — nickels, dimes and quarters, as well as pennies — were being deposited."

And so, since 1962, the money has been retrieved, cleaned, and deposited into a savings account. Then, each year, the money is contributed to the Mount Prospect Combined Appeal. To date, a total of about \$4,500 has been donated.

FOR THE MANY who are concerned, little five-year-old Becca Wagner, 8 W. Camp McDonald Road, Prospect Heights, is recovering nicely at Lutheran General Hospital after being hit by a car two weeks ago.

COLORADO STATE University recently awarded a bachelor of arts degree in fashion design to Laurie Weber of 420 S. SeeGwun. Laurie spent her last quarter of college in Japan and finished with a straight A average. She now intends to pursue a career in fashion design in Denver or in one of the Colorado ski areas.

HAVE YOU NOTICED the black eye on Jim Conroy, proprietor of Esquire Barber Shop, 109 S. Main St.? Jim is teaching boxing to class of 15 boys at St. Mark Center. One of his students was demonstrating what he had learned and managed to pop Jim in the eye as they sparred at last week's class.

THERE'S A NEW sign in front of St.

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Mixed Paper? Call by 10 a.m.

Want Ads 394-2400

Sports & Bulletins 394-1700

Other Departments 394-2300

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Coin collectors can keep abreast of new issues and values, every Thursday in the HERALD.



Will your spouse come home tonight?

by KAREN BLECHA

It was Sunday night and Jane Simpson's husband still had not returned from his weekend fishing trip. She was worried; Bob almost always came in time for dinner.

"Do you remember your father saying he'd be home on Monday this trip?" she asked her 21-year-old son, her youngest. Jane and Bob had a fight before he left and maybe with all the shouting, she hadn't heard right.

She heard right, Bob said he'd be home Sunday. But what he really meant was never. He was on his way to Las Vegas, to a new life, a new wife and a new job. He was not coming back.

BOB SIMPSON (not his real name) is one of hundreds of husbands who run away from home. They leave on fishing trips but instead of tackle boxes they take their life savings. They go out for a pack of cigarettes and never return. They have breakfast in the morning, kiss their wives goodbye and hurry out the door,

clutching their briefcases. Instead of going to the office, they drive in the opposite direction.

It happens more often than people like to think. Last year the U.S. Department of Labor was looking for 258 persons from Illinois who had money coming from previous employers, but found only 20 per cent of them. And it happens in the Northwest suburbs. Adults run away or just disappear — and most of the time, police and spouses are left to figure out just where they went.

It's not only the husbands. With "finding yourself" and women's liberation preached by women, psychiatrists and even politicians, it's not surprising that wives are packing up, too.

"Lately the majority of missing have been housewives," said Det. John Landers of the Elk Grove Village Police Dept. "They get cooped up in the house. Sometimes they take their kids or get a sitter. Then they spill."

Jane Simpson was luckier than some.

At least she got a letter. I've left and I'm never coming back," it said. "I just couldn't take it anymore. Don't say bad things about me to the kids; I love them very much."

It's been a year since Bob left, and while he got a Nevada divorce and married a 28-year-old woman, in Illinois Jane is still his wife. She can't sell the house and he took all their savings. So she went to work for \$2 an hour selling material in a fabric shop.

She still wonders why Bob left after 27 years of marriage, two children, one grandchild he adored and another on the way. They fought but not more than other couples. He had pressures at work, but he talked about those. Jane thought he'd gotten them off his chest. They owned a home, had savings and he wasn't far from a pension and retirement.

WHY DID HE LEAVE? Why didn't he at least stay and ask for a divorce? "He could have had ambivalent feel-

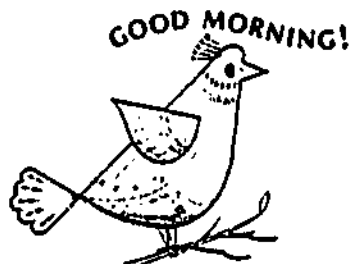
ing about the whole thing," said Dr. Donald Kerste, psychiatrist and director of marital therapy counselor at Forest Hospital in Des Plaines. "It could be he ran away because if he stayed he wasn't really sure he would go through with a divorce."

Or because Bob left Jane with financial problems, it could be he wanted to punish her, Kerste said.

Men are more likely to leave home, Kerste said, because of the way adults have been raised. "Most adults now over the age of 30 have been raised in a culture where men were raised to be independent, women to be dependent and domestic," he said. "Women are raised to stay at home and make the best of it."

It's also easier for the man to find a new spouse, Kerste said, and usually he is not encumbered by children. Then too there is the man who is nearing 50, is afraid of getting old and needs a young

(Continued on Page 14)



The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Arlington Heights

Rain

TODAY: Cloudy with occasional rain. High in upper 40s. Low tonight in low 30s.

SATURDAY: Considerable cloudiness and rather cold. High in low 40s.

47th Year—72

Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006

Friday, November 2, 1973

5 Sections, 56 pages

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Village board picks Thompson for vacant seat

Arlington Heights Village Pres. Jack Walsh yesterday announced the appointment of J. Burton Thompson to fill the village board position being vacated by Trustee Graeme George.

Thompson, selected by the board during two closed-door executive sessions, will fulfill the remainder of George's term which expires April 30, 1975.



J. Burton Thompson

Evergreen trees wanted by chamber

The Arlington Heights Chamber of Commerce has put out a call for evergreen trees which it will use as part of its annual Christmas decoration program.

Residents who have a pine tree in their yard and want to have it taken down can have it cut and removed free by calling the chamber office at 233-1703.

The trees will be cut by the village forester and used at several points around town.

Earl Johnson, executive director of the chamber, said two years ago a resident donated a 30-foot spruce tree which had outgrown the lot where it was growing.

The chamber is hoping to get three or four 10-15 foot trees and one 25-30 foot tree, he said.

Decorated trees will be placed at the Dunton Court shopping center, near Kentucky Fried Chicken on Northwest Highway and two trees are planned for the new Arlington Park train depot.

He will be sworn in Monday night.

The announcement yesterday afternoon marked Thompson's second appointment to the Arlington Heights Village Board. His first appointment, from April, 1969 to April, 1971, filled the vacancy left by Walsh's first term election as village president.

THOMPSON DID NOT run for reelection in 1971, but served as chairman of the Form of Government (FOG) study committee from 1971-72.

It was this study which recommended the expansion from a seven to a nine-member village board, as well as recommending an appointed rather than elected village clerk.

Thompson also served as a member of the Arlington Heights Plan Commission from 1966-69 and is the current chairman of the Arlington Heights Caucus Party.

REACHED AT HOME late yesterday afternoon, Thompson said his experience with village government would "save having to acquaint somebody else with the job for such a short period of time."

He said he did not know whether he would be a candidate for election to the board in 1975. "If I had to answer right now, my answer would be no. But, who knows, two years can make a lot of difference," he said.

Thompson, 42, is an attorney currently serving as general manager for real estate with Wickes. He received both his bachelor's and law degrees from Loyola University in Chicago.

He resides with his wife and five children at 705 S. Kennicott in Calino's subdivision.

It's last harvest at Prairie Farm

This weekend is the last opportunity for harvesting fruits, vegetables and flowers raised by residents at Arlington Heights Park District's Prairie Farm Park at Belmont and Council Trails.

The district will begin turning over the soil on Monday to prepare the ground for next spring's plantings.



BOOKSHELF GAMES ARE now available at the Arlington Heights Memorial Library. The loaning head of reference. Selections include "Stocks and Bonds," "Facts in Five," "Feudel," "Foil" and "Point of Law." If popular, more games will be added to the collection in the future.

Fares up, but train 'still cheaper'

by BETTY LEE

"I don't like it, but I wouldn't appreciate driving to work every day and hassling with the traffic," said a Chicago and North Western Ry. commuter about the railroad's newest fare increase of 7 per cent, effective this week. His comment typifies those made by other commuters interviewed by the Herald last night.

An Arlington Heights commuter, for example, now will pay \$38.70 for a monthly ticket, or an increase of \$2.50. Railroad officials had asked for the across-the-board increase almost a year ago, but it was not effective until this week because of a federal freeze on such increases.

Like it or not, most commuters feel

that riding on the train is still a good buy in the midst of the skyrocketing cost of living. "It's still the cheapest way to get to work," said an Arlington Heights man. "I would pay up to \$60 a month because I figured it would cost me \$125 a month to drive my car and park it in the Loop."

To Ralph Butts, who rides from Cary to Chicago, the increase is "like anything else."

"Everything goes up," he said. "I don't ride more than I have to but when I go downtown it still costs me less to commute than drive." For Butts, driving would be a 58-mile one-way trip.

THE C&NW HAS increased fares several times in recent years. In April, 1971, the cost of a monthly ticket from Arlington Heights to Chicago was raised to

\$34.40, which represented a 7 per cent increase.

In August, 1972, the price of tickets soared by 5 1/4 per cent. Commuters then paid \$36.20 a month. With the latest increase, railroad officials have increased fares by 12.5 per cent since 1972. These increases were due to higher costs in operation and a general decrease in ridership, officials said.

The latest 7 per cent price hike was requested last year because of a loss of riders to the Chicago Transit Authority's new line on the Kennedy Expressway. But due to the delay of the increase, James McDonald of the C & NW said that the railroad is seeking a second one, this time by 7.1 per cent. Officials are planning this week to file the request

for the increase to be effective Jan. 1.

ACCORDING TO railroad officials, the company lost \$133,000 a month during that delay. They claim that if the request for the hike had been granted soon after filing date, further increases could have been delayed.

The recent 7 per cent increase is necessary because of fuel, wages and pension funds expenditures, officials said. The next increase was requested again because of skyrocketing costs.

And while most commuters are opposed to the rates hikes, they feel the railroad's service is good. Most also say they would rather ride the train daily than fight traffic and parking costs

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Tom Origer:

a world of
football
to conquer

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Exposure apparent cause of death

Body of infant found next to church

by JOE SWICKARD

The body of an infant boy was discovered Thursday morning next to St. Cecilia Church, Golf and Meier roads, Arlington Heights.

The Rev. James Prendergast found the child, believed to be three or four weeks old, lying between the church and some evergreens. He said the baby wore only a diaper and was covered with a sheet. A baby bottle with formula also was found with the body, police said.

Father Prendergast said he arrived at the church about 5:45 a.m. to open the doors for an early All Saints Day Mass. He said he went outside about 6:15 to

greet parishioners and noticed a white bundle next to the building.

Capt. Irwin McDougall said Father Prendergast at first thought the bundle was the aisle runner for a wedding. However, Capt. McDougall said, the priest saw the bottle when he lifted the cloth.

Capt. McDougall said he believed the infant was abandoned by his mother in the hope that it would be found by some one going into mass. He said the filled bottle indicated the child was still alive when it was left at the church.

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Klehm death won't halt trade center

The recent death of Carl Klehm is not expected to seriously delay development of the Chicago-O'Hare International Trade Center, the president of the proposed convention complex, Anthony Finocchio, said yesterday.

"We're still going along... but we are waiting to see whether there'll be any litigation on Mr. Klehm's estate since they must formally present the whole piece of property for annexation to the village," Finocchio said.

Klehm, 57, died Oct. 22 at his home near the Arlington Heights Road-Tollway interchange. Sixty-five acres of the 110-acre home site is the proposed location for the Chicago-O'Hare center.

Annexation and rezoning of the property is now pending before the village

board along with the building plans for the convention complex.

FINOCCHIO SAID he has been told by Klehm's attorney to "stand by" while details of the estate are being settled. Probate documents have reported Klehm's estate at \$21 million, largely in suburban farm land.

"The project has been well accepted by the convention industry people and in fact it was one of Mr. Klehm's dreams to see the convention center completed," Finocchio said, adding that he did not foresee any undue delays but also "was not pushing anything out of deference to the family."

KLEHM HAD AGREED to leave 65 acres of land to the convention center

developer, D. J. Rintz & Co., general contractors based in Elk Grove Village.

The northern 55 acres of the site were to remain temporarily undeveloped except for the existing family home and nursery stock.

AT AT SEPT. 17 meeting with the Arlington Heights Village Board, Klehm's attorney requested that the property either be given business zoning exempt from planned development requirements or that density and height limitations be waived on future planned developments.

The annexation conditions were not settled and a second meeting, as yet unscheduled, was agreed on.

Village Pres. Jack Walsh said he had no idea now when that meeting might be held.

"It's really not up to us (village officials) to get the meeting scheduled. Presumably the developers are the ones working on a timetable," he said.

WALSH SAID he did not think there were serious differences over the annexation.

ELK GROVE Village officials have protested the proposed annexation, saying that Arlington Heights had previously agreed not to extend its borders south of the Tollway.

Groundbreaking for the Chicago-O'Hare International Trade Center was originally expected late this summer but has since been pushed back to sometime near the end of the current month.

When complete, the complex is planned to include a 400,000-square-foot exhibition hall, a 1,000-room hotel and possibly a merchandise mart. Total cost of the development has been projected to be \$65 million.

Fares up again, but train's 'still cheaper'

(Continued from Page 1)

downtown and have not abandoned the North Western.

"There's not much you can do about it," said Robert Speros of Arlington Heights. "I'm not going to drive, though. It's still a better deal." Speros has been commuting for seven years.

A young woman at the Palatine depot agreed. "We are all kind of stuck out here unless you are crazy enough to want to drive in 4:30 p.m. traffic."

According to Dr. Erich Heinrichs, the line "is the best in the area and among the best in the country."

"It's clean and the people are nice," said one commuter at the Des Plaines station. Another commuter said he likes the station at Arlington Park because it is close to his home. "If it's raining or cold, I get to wait inside where it's warm."

A FEW COMMUTERS interviewed were admittedly disgruntled by the latest rate hike, like William Uhle of Mount Prospect, who complained about crowded conditions as well.

Alexian employe honored

Mrs. James Claypool, 36 S. Highland, Arlington Heights, has been named the "employee of the month" for November by Brother Ferdinand Leyva, president, Alexian Brothers Medical Center, Elk Grove Village.

Mrs. Claypool has been on the staff of Alexian Brothers' emergency room for three years and was appointed head nurse in July of this year.

Originally from Indiana, Mrs. Claypool received her nursing diploma from St. Vincent's Hospital in Indianapolis and following graduation worked in St. Vincent's emergency room for two years. She was a courier-nurse for the Santa Fe Railroad and rode the Los Angeles and San Francisco route until she married.

Alexian Brothers Employees of the Month are chosen for the calibre of their work; contribution to morale; and sensitivity to the needs of the hospital, its staff and patients.

Eagle Discount Centers opens store in village

Eagle Discount Centers opened its fifth store in the Northwest suburbs Tuesday at 130 W. Baldwin Rd., Palatine.

Village Pres. Wendell Jones cut the red, white and blue ribbon to officially open the 28,000-square-foot facility.

Eagle stores feature nonfood items as one-third of their volume, with women's and children's apparel, cookware, small appliances, cleaning supplies and linen goods among the offerings.

Among the Eagle officials in attendance were Ed Mowen, real estate manager; Rogene Senn, personnel specialist, and Rudy Dalleasse, district manager.

Also on hand were store manager Dave Christopher and assistant store manager Dick Gaylord.

Planners OK parking for trucks, trailers

The Arlington Heights Plan Commission Wednesday night approved plans to allow truck and trailer parking at Bill's Union 76 service station, Algonquin and Wilke roads.

The commission agreed to the proposal with the stipulations the parking area be limited to one row of vehicles and be properly screened from view. The plan must go to the Village Board of Trustees for final approval.

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Eating Between Meals Can Help Prevent Obesity

What a headline! Some of you will probably doubt this statement. But experiments have shown that more weight was gained in eating a given amount of food in three meals a day than if this same amount of food was nibbled at all day long. Thus it was concluded that people should eat more meals at shorter intervals. This doesn't mean you can eat cake and ice cream all day. A sensible choice of foods is still needed.

Providing information on what you can do to stay healthy is of prime importance to us. Dispensing medication is our vocation, public service runs more than a close second.



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